

HISTORICAL SKETCHES

**N.E. Fremont Twp. - Cedar Lk.
Ray - Clear Lk. - Michigan Border**

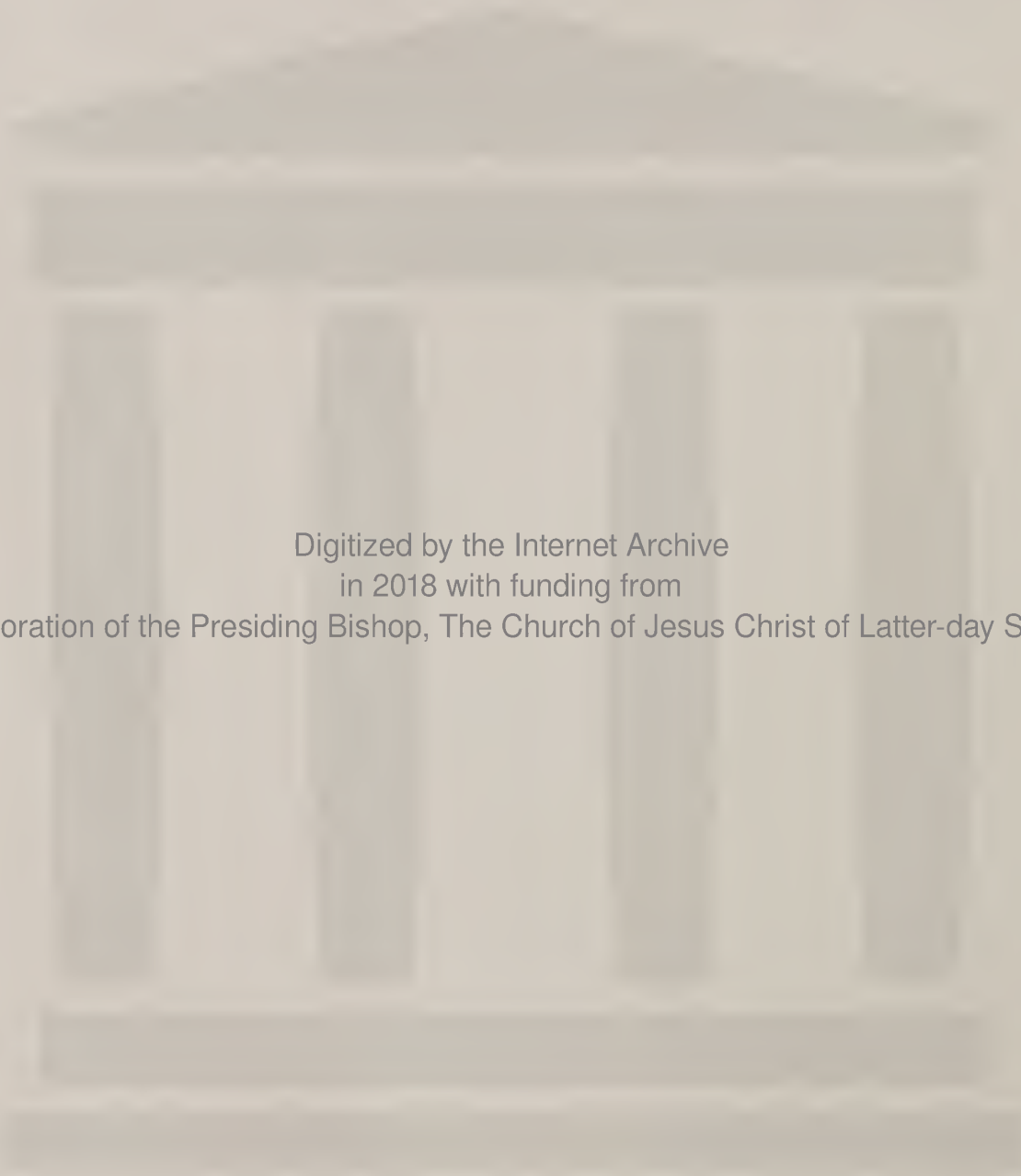
Steuken County

Indiana

Index for Volume I - III

VOLUME IV

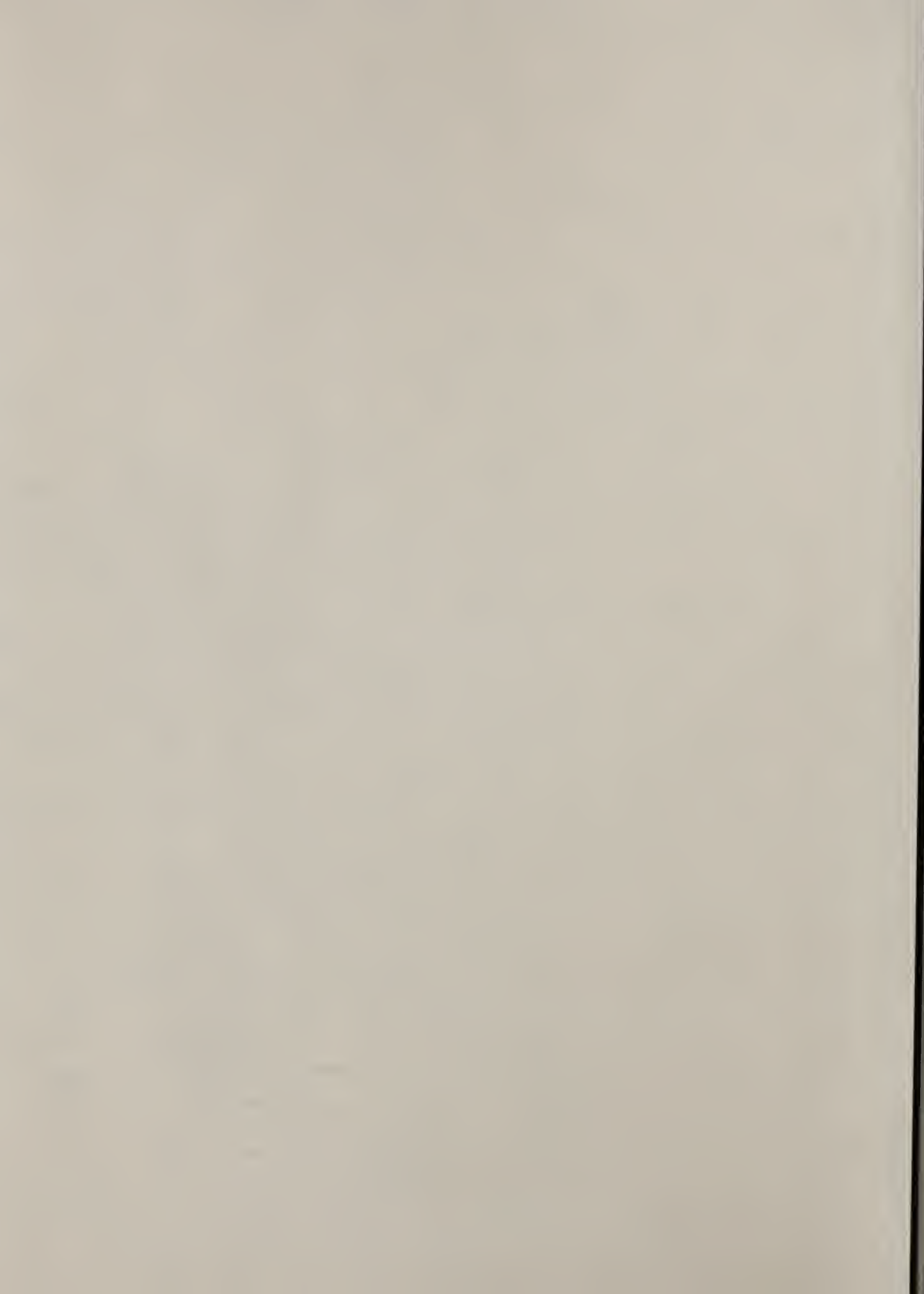
Lee S. Duguid



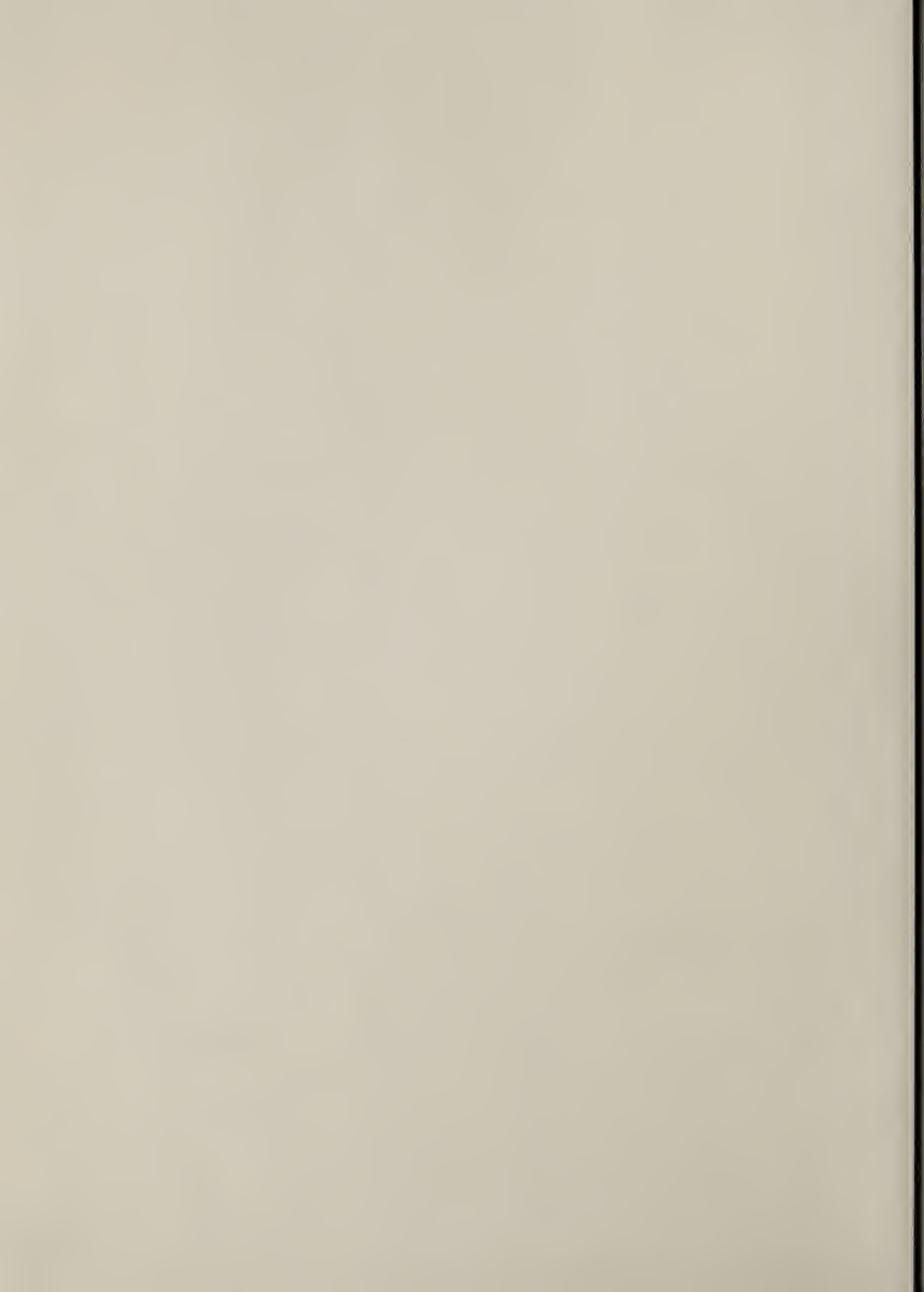
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MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
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UNITED PRESBYTERIAN SESSIONS RECORDS
U.P. CONGREGATION OF CALIFORNIA, MI
1865 - 1928

977.278

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INTRODUCTION

In late summer of 1989, while Patrick J. Mitchell was visiting his Great Aunt Lorene Mitchell Pridgeon near California (Halls') Corners, Branch County Michigan, the California Corners U.P. Church pastor happened to stop in to see Lorene. During this hapeen-chance get-to-gether, the pastor handed the century old "United Presbyterian Church Sessions Record Book" to Mr. Mitchell. As I percieve Mitchell's intrinsic interests, among others, he is an avid local history buff. He was already very familiar with the work I'd done with the Cedar Lake Reformed Presbyterian Pioneer Sessions Book and I'm quite certain that this helped spark him into seriously doing a thorough documenting of the California U.P. Church century old Sessions Book.

Interestingly, the California U.P. Sessions Records are very similar to the Reformed Presbyterians' of Cedar Lake-Ray.

OUR GOOD FORTUNE

Mr. Mitchell immediately felt compelled to have the United Presbyterian Sessions Records fully printed. For those of us who have spent our lives in this general area, this decision of his is our good fortune. Community historical documentaries of any sort are extremely scarce---they are few and far between.

Through family relationships, marriages, business and social activities, and with the United Presbyterian Church records...now, we gain further glimpses of our peoples' church disciplines, their lives and their fortunes.

TO PATRICK J. MITCHELL

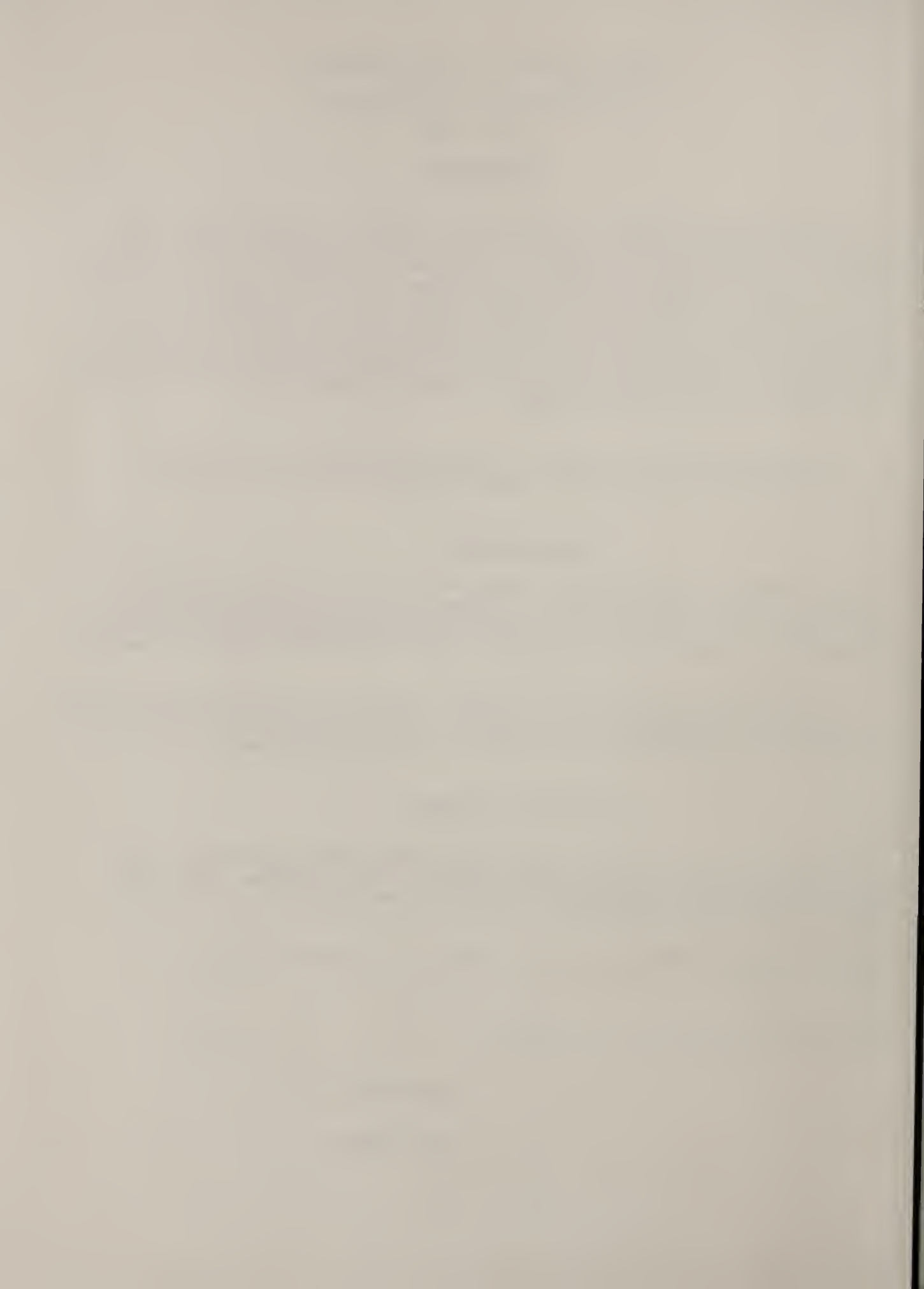
Then to Patricl J. Mitchell, whose great-great-great grandparents were early settlers here, and felt greatly indebted to that heritage, even to the extent of publishing these precious pioneer documentations: We owe him our great aopreciation and admiration.

Also a special thanks to Glen & Lorene Pridgeon for their contribution.

The Following Scrapbooks Donated By Carl Strock

Respectfully,

Lee S. Duguid

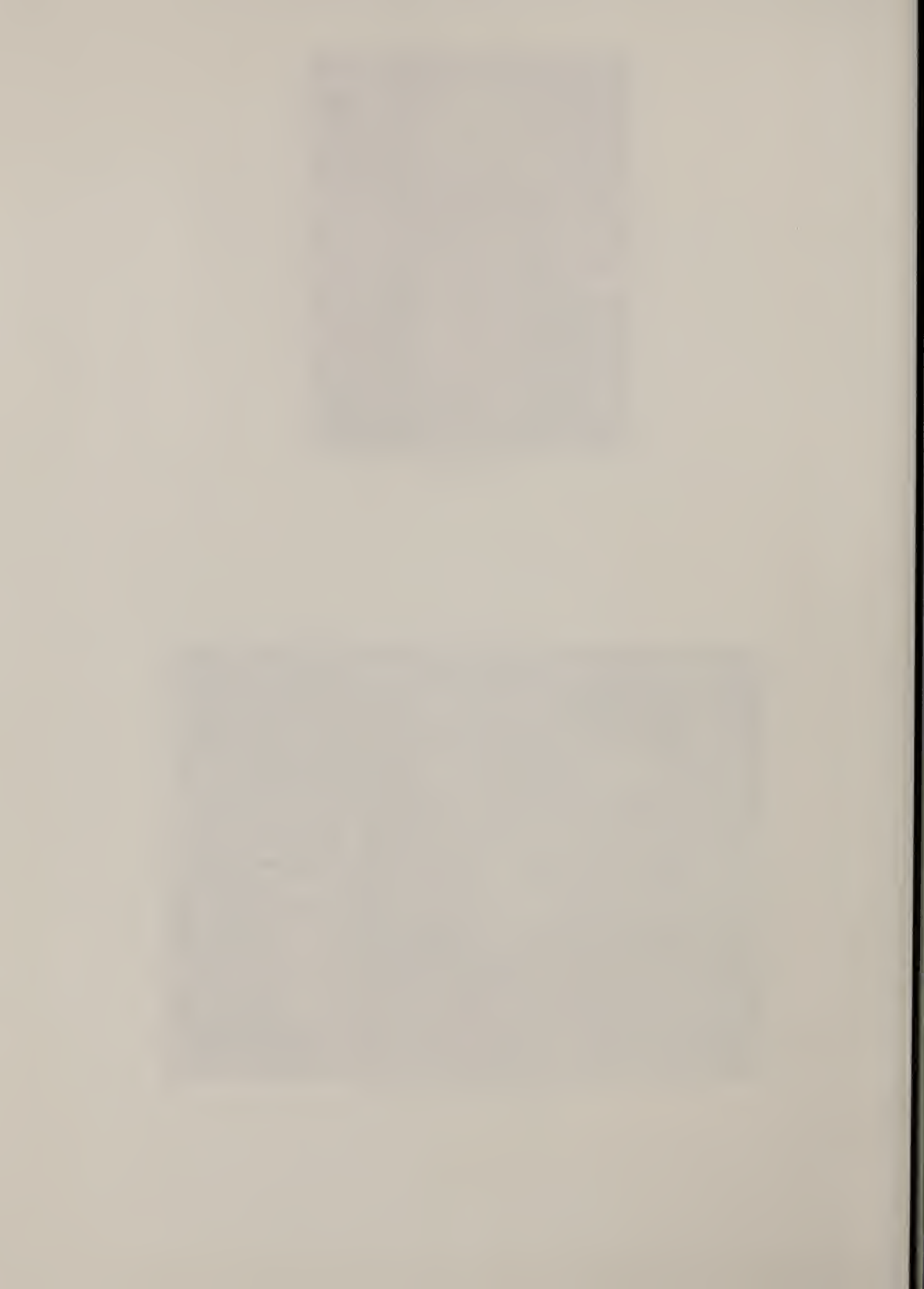




Glen Pridgeon



Glen & Lorene Pridgeon





Patrick Mitchell



HISTORICAL SKETCHES

N. E. Fremont tsp. - Cedar Lake

Steuben County

Indiana

Volume I

Lee S. Duguid

Index courtesy of Ruth Goodwin



"HISTORICAL SKETCHES"

Index, Volume I

Section "A" - Frontspiece - Lee S. Duguid, compiler
(for biographical and educational achievements,
see pages 177-177a of this section)

Forward and Acknowledgements

Outline of Contents Page 1

Section "B" - Tales of Ray
 -Previously published as separate volume

Section "B"- "C" - Pictorial Views from the past, people and places

Section "D" - William Duguid Descendants and History in America
 -Previously published as separate volume

* * * *

Section "A" - Contents follow outline with these few exceptions:

Ray, Ind.'s Schools	Page 72	(item 19)
Ray area residents	Page 52	(item 20)
Fremont township one-room schools		
	Page 164	(item 29)
"Billy" Beeks	Page 77	(item 34)
Chief Simon Pokagon	Page 174	(item 35)
Tri-State Corners	Page 170	(item 36)
Ray's Great Fire 1929	Page 78	(item 37)
Fremont Township	Page 151	(item 38)
(Chronological Narrative of historical events)		
Fremont Township maps	Page 137	(item 39)
CUSTOMS LSD Remembers	Page 99	(item 40)
Bowensburg - 1836	Page 108	(item 41)
Clear Lake twp. sketches	Page 101	(item 42) by Glen L. Falka
House of Seven Gables	Page 110	(item 43)
Tragic July 4th	Page 104	(item 44)
Petty's Landing	Page 134	(item 46)
Tonsillectomy Day	Page 130	(item 52)
The Vistula Road	Page 168	(item 53)
The Mormon Church	Page 117	(item 54)

* * *

In this three-volume series, "Historical Sketches," there are many, many items of interest to those of us who have lived in the area, However, since this indexing is primarily for "tree nuts," -seeking their family roots, this compiler has only indexed those personal accounts which reveal family data.

In this Volume I, the Duguid family (Section "D") has not been listed as the author has an excellent table of contents, and the family lineage beautifully done.

The same is true of the Covenanter Congregational "Sessions Book," and in Volume II, and the Scottish History of the Duguid family by Ann Terrill Mills.

In Volume III, Wayne Leslie McNaughton has contributed the history of the McNaughton family through 1940.; it has not been indexed for this 'key.'

HISTORICAL SKETCHES

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Children of family:

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" , Frank	Page 41, 48	
" , Pearl	Page 53 a,	
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Alward, John B.	Pages 13, 145	
Arch, Charles O.	Pages 41-48-50-53a	wf, Lillian (Haynes)
Avery, George D.	Pages 36a, 40, 53a	
Aylesworth, Dr. A. C.	Pages 40. 53a	da. - Carman
Back, Alvin	Page 53a	Grandson: John Sherer
Beams, Howard	Page 41	Son: Jerry Beams
Beeks, William J. "Billy"	Pages 9a, 53a, 77	
Beisecker, Gerhard	Page 53a	wf, Tose Ann
Bell, James	Page 53a	
Bell, Ray	Page 53a	wf, Mabel (Cowan)
Belote, Almon T.	Pages 36, 40	
Belote, Frank	Pages 8a, 36, 53a	wf, Lucinda (Wagner) da, Alma
Benjamin, Allan	Page 53a	wf, Cora
Benton, George	Page 53a	
Berry, Spencer	Page 53a, 71	
Betts, Mina	Page 40, 53a, 57a	
Billman, Emory W.	Page 53a	
Binkley, Carl	Page 53a	wf, Flossie (Greenman) ch: James, Fred, Enid, Jennie, Joan
Binkley, George	Page 53a	wf, Mary (Parker) ch: Billie, Jack, Judy, Kay, Mary Lou, Patty
Binkley, Hazel	Page 53a, 56a	
Binkley, James	Page 53a	wf, Alice ch: April, Nancy, Steve, Wayne
Bloomer, Abraham	Page 36a	(Ray's first Postmaster, 1870)
Blosser, Dr. Blaine	Page 53a	wf, Pearl (Abrahms)
Blotter, Theodore	Page 53a	ch: Clifton, Emma, Hattie, John, Nora, Maxine, Pearl, Theresa, Theodore, Jr.
Bodley, Dr. Addison R.	Page 53a	
Bohner, Burt	Pages 41, 53a	wf, Daisy Duguid ch: Rachel, Lawrence
Bowen, Russell	Page 53a	
Bradshaw, Verda	Page 53a	
Brattin, Clement C.	Page 53a	wf, Jessie (Elliott) son, Ralph
Bretz, Daniel	page 53a	wf, Catherine ch.: John, Maud
Bretz, John	Pages 41, 51a, 53a	wf, Alice (Thrasher) ch: Mary L. Pauline, Thelma, Victor
Bretz, Victor	Pages 40, 41, 50 53a, 74	wf., Hazel (Whitlock)

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Bricker, James Irvin	Page 53a	
Bricker, Joanna	Page 54	son, James Irvin
Britzfield, Roy	Page 54	
Brouse, Cyrus	Page 54	ch: Lincoln, Lucius, Simon, William
Brouse, Ethel	Page 54, 60a	
Brouse, Frederick	Page 54	
Brouse, Lucius	Page 54, 60	wf, Belle (Kellogg) da - Ethel
Brouse, Wesley	Page 54	wf, Flora (Potter) ch: Kenneth Wesley, Leona, Leslie Burl
Brown, Rev. Roy	Pages 40, 54	
Brunk, Vern	Page 54	wf, Sara
Bueschelen, Rev. Wava	Pages 40, 54	
Cain, Fletcher	Page 54	wf, Gladys (Dunnavan) by Chase B. Alward (prehistoric, colonial, & modern)
Carnden, Michigan	Page 145	
Carlson, Rev. Karl	Page 54	
Carpenter, Lafe R.	Pages 48, 54	ch: Wayne & Betty
Carpenter, Wayne	Page 54	wf: Darlene
Chandler, William	Page 54	wf, Myrtle
Chapin, Dr. Ben	Page 54	ch: Ned & Hugh
Chapin, Chester	Pages 41 & 54	
Chapin, Elom	Page 54	ch: Chalmer, Chester, & Lester-all veterinatians
Chaudoin, Joseph	Page 54	ch: Anna, Elyda, Billy, Jean
Christian, Rev. Leo	Pages 40, 54	
Clark, Arty	Pages 48, 54	1920, 2 sons
Clayton, Rev. Earl	Pages 40, 54	
Clizbe, Burt	Page 54	
Coleman, Viola	Page 54	ch: Betty, Charlene, Larry, Ronald, Shirley, Steve
Cornwell, Clair	Page 54	wf, Sara (Judson) ch: Richard & Gail
Cowan, Mabel	Page 54	
Ccz, Cora	Page 41	
Crawford, Archibald	Page 20a	
Crawford, Mariah	Page 22	
Creager, Charles	Page 54	wf, Sharon-ch: Randy, Mike, ch: Sarah, Travis, & Troy
Culver, Marcus Hamilton	Pages 51, 54, 81	wf, Clara A. (Gallung) ch: Donald, Paul, John, Glen, Tressie
Darbritz, Elizabeth	Pages 54, 62	ch: Carmen & Anita
Davidson, Harry	Pages 40, 54	wf, Wilma (Smith)
Davis, Ben	Page 54	ch: Effie, Floyd, Gladys, and Ralph
Davis, Carl	Pages 41, 54	wf, Mabel (Lewis) ch: Ruth

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Davis, Matie	Pages 41, 54a	
Davis, Robert	Page 54a	wf, Leona
Davis, Roy	Pages 41, 42, 54a	wf, Edna (Wolfe) ch: Fern, Lyle, Orville D.
Davis, Samuel	Page 54a	ch: Carl & Ben
DAvis, William	Page 54a	wf, Mary: 2 ch-Retta & Matie
Devine, Richard	Page 54a	wf, Leona (Graham) ch: Bob, Larry, Lois
Donahue, Chester	Page 54a	
Douglas, Alexander	Page 54a	ch: Clyde & Jennie ?others?
Douglas, Clyde	Page 54a	
Douglas, Jennie	Page 54a	wed Clyde McNaughton 1 son, Howard
Duguid, Adam	Pages 5a, 8, 13,	
"	" 54a	wf Catherine (Stewart)
Duguid, Alexander Murray	Page 54a	father - John Duguid
Duguid, Barbara	Page 8a	wed John Paul
Duguid, Barton	Pages 15, 54a	
Duguid, Daisy	Page 53a	wed Burt Bohner; 2 ch: Lawrence & Rachel
Duguid, David	Page 42	Civil War Veteran
Duguid, Ebenezer	Page 54a	wf, Mary (Mitchell) ch: David, Edith, James, Olive, & Ralph
Duguid, Edith	Page 40	
Duguid, Eleanor	Page 13	wf. of Pioneer, James Duguid
Duguid, Elton Clair	Pages 8a, 42, 54a	
Duguid, Fern A. (Dick)	Pages 36a, 40, 44,	wf. of Perry Duguid,
"	54a, & 55	son_ Lee S. Duguid
Duguid, Frederick	Page 54a	
Duguid, Garner	Page 54a	wf, Mae (Morrow) ch: Carleton, Gladys, & Foye
Duguid, Genevieve	Pages 10 & 40	
Duguid, George Sr.	Pages 24, 54a	wf, Rachel (French) ch: Ida, Elenor, Elsworth, Mabel, John, George, Jr. Dr. Lee, Daisy, Perry Wm.
Duguid, George Jr.	Pages 24, 41, 54a	ch: Frederick & Mildred
Duguid, Howard	Page 54a	wf, Nellie (Crampton) ch: Crampton J. & Kathryn wed Robert David Stormont
Duguid, Grace	Page 40	wf of John Duguid, pioneer
Duguid, Hellen (Stewart)	Pages 8, 8a, 10, 13-	
Duguid, Henry	Pages 8, 18	
Duguid, James	Pages 5a, 8, 13,	wf, Eleanor (Armour)
"	" 15, 54a	ch: George, William, Janet, John, and Renwick
Duguid, Dr. James	Page 54a	wf, Katherine (Duttlinger) 1 da - Mary Pauline
Duguid, James Renwick W.	Page 55	wf, Lida (Handy) ch: Beulah, George, Howard
Duguid, Janet	Page 15	
Duguid, John W.	Pages 5a, 8, 10, 38	wf, Hellen (Stewart)
"	" 8a, 13, 15, 54a	ch: Alexander, Barbara Cat Catherine, David, Daniel, Jane. John F., James R.

"HISTORICAL SKETCHES"

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Duguid, Dr. Lee	Pages 40, 54a	wf, Madge (Thompson) ch: George & Madge
Duguid, Lee S.	Pages 15,41,55	wf, Mary (Hosek) ch: Judy & Jo Ellen
Duguid, Lida (Handy)	Pages 8,36,38,40 56a	wed James R.W. Duguid ch: Beulah, George, Howard
Duguid, Lora	Page 40	
Duguid, Lowell	Pages 9a, 55	
Duguid, Mary Pauline	Pages 40, 55	father - Dr. James Duguid Civil War Veteran
Duguid, Moses	Page 42	wed Paul Shelley 1 son, Richard
Duguid, Olive	Pages 40, 55	wed Renwick Duguid 2 sons: Elton Clair, Garner
Duguid, Orilla (Jameson)	Page 55	wf, Mabel (Easler) 1 son, Robert J.
Duguid, Paul	Pages 42, 55	wf, Fern Amelia (Dick) ch: Madelaine & Lee S.
Duguid, Perry Alexander	Pages 15,55	wf, Iva (Paul) ch: Paul & John R.
Duguid, Perry William -"Bill"	Pages 36a, 41, 55	wf, Orilla (Jameson) ch: Elton Clair, Garner
Duguid, Renwick	Page 55	wf, Ella (McNaughton) ch: Floyd, Lowell, Lora Genevieve
Duguid, Simeon Walter (S.W.)	Pages 8a,15,42,55	wed B.M. McLouth
Duguid, Sophia	Pages 10,58	
Dunlap, James	Page 53a, 71	
Dunnavan, Frank	Pages 50, 55	ch: Burt, Gladys, Jeanette, Ned, Robert
Dunnavan, Gladys	Page 54	wed Fletcher Cain
Egelkraut, Lucile	Page 48	
Ellis, Jennie (McNaughton)	Pages 9a, 55	wed S.J. Ellis 1 son, Ralph
Elliott, Jessie (Elliott)	Page 53a	wf, Arizona (Neely) ch: Edward, Fred, Glenn, and Kirk
Etheridge, Edward	Page 55	
Etheridge, Fred	Page 55	"DOC" -wf, Mary, son Glenn
Etheridge, Kirk S.	Pages 41,48,55	wf, Betty; son Danny
Evans, William	Page 55a	wf, Edith (Dumbrock) ch: Arlene, Carl, Darlene and Weir, Jr.
Ewers, Weir	Page 55a	
Falls, Harry	Page 55a	wf, Emma (Fink)
Follis, Rev. W. B.	Page 55a	wf, Ruth
Faulk, Lora (Floyd)	Page 55a	
Faulk, Bekke	Page 55a	
Fee, Otis	Page 55a	
Ferguson, Mildred (Hufnagle)	Page 55a	
Ferrier, Rev. Dale	Page 55a	

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Fink Brothers	Page 55a	
Fink, Emma	Page 55a	
Fink, Erma	Page 55a	(Mrs. Oliver Fink)
Fireovid, William	Page 55a	ch: Elsie, Floyd, Grover, Lola, & Samuel
Fleet, Arthur	Page 55a	wf, Norma (Shook)
Ford, Charles	Page 55a	ch: Jack, Jerry, & Tim
Ford, Earl J.	Page 55a	ch: Alice, Evelyn, Floyd, Howard, Orpha, William
Ford, George	Page 55a	wf, Lena (Mingus)
Ford, Harriett Pearl	Pages 14a,55a	2 sons: Lawrence & Deloss wf, Hannah Jane (Buck) 2 da: Harriett Pearl wed Earl B. McNaughton
Ford, Minerva (Crawford)	Pages 14a, 55a	
Ford, Thomas	Pages 14a, 38, 55a	wf, Minerva Crawford
Forrester, William	Page 55a	large family-no names
Forrester, Mervin "Smokey"	page 55a	
Forrester, Robert	Page 55a	wf, Penny(?)
Foster, Genevieve (Duguid)	Pages 10, 40	
Foulk, Bruce	Page 55a	ch: George & Gene
Foulk, Kenneth	Page 55a	
Freeburn, Eugene	Page 55a	wf, Wanda (Young)
Freeburn, Virgil	Page 55a	ch: Bob, Brad, Tammy, Tom wf, Alta
French, Calvin	Page 9a	ch: Carl, Eugene, Lewis
French, Charles	Pages 42, 55a	(Father- Rev. John French) wf, Effie Jackson 1 da, Iris June
French, Jennie	Page 55a	ch: Charles, Maud, Ralph
French, Rev. John	Pages 9a,13a,40,55a	wf, Lydia (Carrithers)
French, Maude	Page 55a, 57	wed _____ Iverson
French, Ralph	Page 56	wf, Effie (Jackson) French
From, Juanita	Page 56	
Fulton, Edith	Pages 36, 40,56	wed Theodore McNaughton
Fulton, J. R.	Page 56	ch: Edith, Harry, Thomas
Galloway, James M.	Page 56	6 ch: Evelyn, Gertrude, Lee Mary, Mildred, Kenneth
Gary, David	Pages 40, 56	
Gary, Gordon	Page 56	
Gary, Johnny	Page 56	
Gary, Helen	Page 56	da: Dorothy & Otis
Gary, Otis	Page 56	wf, Amanda; da- Goldie
Geneva College	Pages 15a, 21	only Covenanter College U.S.
Gifford, Ronald	Page 56	
Gipple, Gene	Page 56	wf, Inez; ch: Larry, Tim, Jean, Mike,
Gipple, Larry	Page 56	wf, Martha (McLain)
Gipple, Tim	Page 56	wf, Sandra -son Tim, Jr.
Goodwin, Lloyd	Page 40	
Goshorn, Wade	Page 56	wf. Carrie

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Graham, Amos	Page 56	2nd wf, Orilla (Jameson) Duguid 2 grandchildren: Wallace & Ethel (Lamereaux)
Green, Al	Page 56	ch: Ellen, Elsworth, Clark, Jessie, Lottie, Nettie, and Norman
Green, "One-Arm" Elsworth	Page 56	6 ch: Gladys, Martha, & Cleo (Sox)
Greenman, Flossie	Page 53a	wed Carl Binkley
Greer, _____	Page 56	ch: Glenn & Evelyn
Guthrie, John	Pages 10, 13	wf, Margaret (Stewart)
Hackett, Fred T.	Pages 8a, 36a, 41, 56, 56a	1st wf, Constance 2nd wf, Mary; da Thadella son - Fred T.
Hackett, Samuel B.	Pages 36am 56	wf Hazel (Binkley)
Hadsell, Virgil	Page 56a	
Haight, Floyd L.	Pages 40, 56a	
Hall, Ruby (Gipple)	Page 56a	
Hallowpeter, Rev. Walter	Page 40, 56a	
Hamer, Lydia	Page 56a	
Hamilton, Rev. Dale	Page 56a	
Hamilton, Tim	Page 56a	wf Virginia
Hamman, Clarence	Page 41	wf, Maude; son Weisel
Handy, Burton	Page 56a	
Handy, Frank	Page 56a	
Handy, Hight	Page 56a	
Handy, George	Pages 8a, 41, 56a	Pres. Tri-State University, ch: Lida & Mary
Handy, Mary	Page 36	wed Dr. Duncan McTaggart
Handy, Spencer	Page 56a	das: Bertha & Carrie
Harbin, Edith (Duguid)	Page 40	
Harbin, Lora (Duguid)	Page 40	
Hardenbrook, John	Page 56a	wf, Addie
Harrington, William	Page 56a	ch: Annabelle, Bill, Bob, Kenneth, Steve, Tracy wf: Phyllis
Harrington, Robert	Page 56a	wf, Carol (Fee)
Harris, Ronald	Page 56a	wf, Glynell
Hartman, Ona (Walters)	Page 41	
Havens, Ella M.	Page 40	
Hawkins, Henry H.	Page 56a	
Hayner, Dan	Page 56a	
Hayner, Lillian	Page 53a	wed Charles O. Arch - 2 ch...
Helmick, Arthur	Page 56a	ch: Darwin, Dee, Hershel, Rita, & others-(?) -
Henley, Alvin	Page 56a	wf, Jane (Brouse) ch: Billy, John B., Loomis & a daughter ?
Henley, Loomis	Page 56a	wf, Charlene (Norton)
Heroy, Clifton	Page 56a	wf, Mabel (Norton) ch: Giles & Dora est. Wire Mfg. Co., Ango
Heroy, Giles	Page 56a	wf, Blanche
Hilliard, "Silby"	Pages 38a, 56a	brother, Cecil Hilton
Hilton, Clint	Page 56a	
Hobson, Sadie	Page 56a	
Holcomb, Floyd	Page 56a	

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Hoopingarner, Margis	Page 56a	
Hosek, Charles	Page 57	wf, Juanita (Norton) ch: Charles, Jr. & Charlene son Kenneth, Jr.; da(?) wf, Dorothy)Priest) ch: Kay Francis, Kenneth Wm. David
Hosek, Kenneth	Page 56a	
Hosek, William	Pages 56a, 57	wf, Gloria (Carpenter) ch: Karen & Kevin
Hosek, William David	Page 56a, 57	
Hotchkiss, Glenwood	Page 57	
Hughes, John	Page 57	(Ray's <u>ONLY</u> Mexican War vet)
Hulack, Cathie	Page 57	
Hulack, Darlene	Page 57	
Hulack, Joseph	Page 57	
Hummich, Florence	Page 53a	da of Frank Abrahms
Huss, Terrence	Page 57	ch: Holly & Jason
Isenhower, Benjamin	Pages 36a, 40,57	
Iverson, Maude (French)	Page 57	ch: Mabel & Muriel
Jack, Rev. D. O.	Pages 36,38,40,57	
Jackson, Wesley	Page 57	son of Effie (Z.J.) French wed Amos Graham da Pioneer Covenanters 2 da: Martha & Mary Lee
Jameson, Orilla	Page 56	
Jameson, Phoebe	Page 57	
Jaycox, Rev. Edwin	Pages 40, 57	
Johnson, Rev. Edward	Pages 40, 57	
Judson, Albert	Page 57	wf, Effie(Hayes) ch: Katherine & Sara
Judson, D. Christy	Page 40	
Judson, Edna (McLouth)	Page 10, 57	
Judson, Etha	Page 57	father - Wallace Judson wf, Edna (McLouth) wed Clair Cornwell wf, Eleanor (Duguid) (Ray's all-time oldest citize
Judson, Otis L.	Pages 40, 57	
Judson, Sara	Page 57	
Judson, Wallace	Page 57	
Kauffman, "Buck"	Page 57	wf, Rosemary ch: Julie, Michael, Patty wf, Rowlene (Schaeffer) son - Daniel son- "Buck"
Kauffman, Mark	Pages 36a,40,57	sisters: Lottie & Belle wed Frank NULL
Kauffman, Ray	Page 57	
Kellogg, Lorilla	Page 57	
Kimmell, Madge	Pages 40, 57	
Kimmell, Maude	Page 57	
Kunkle, Rev. Dinald	Pages 40, 57	
Knapp, Claude	Page 57	da: Nancy
Knapp, Ray	Page 57	ch: DeLoss, Nelson, Orlo
Knox, J. Wesley	Pages 40, 57	
Koebke, Fred	Page 57	ch: Alice & Richard
Laird, David W.	Pages 36a,40,57a	
Laird, Joseph F.	Pages 53a, 57a	1st wf, Mina Betts 2nd wf, Jennie
Laird, O. Irving	Pages 36a, 40, 57a	

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Lamereaux, Ethel	Page 57a	grandfather, Amos Graham
Lamereaux, Wallace	Page 57a	grandfather, Amos Graham
Lechrone, Frank	Page 57a	wf, Louise (McElroy)
		da: Mona (adopted)
Leonhart, Russell	Page 57a	wf, Hazel Hassett
		da: Marlene
Lewis, Asa	Pages 8,10,24,57a	wf, Mary Ann (Stewart)
		(Pioneer family)
**Lewis, Melvin "Ben"	Pages 8,13,57a	wf, _____ (Wilkinson)
Lewis, Mervin Asa	Pages 8,13,57a	da: Bernice: twin brothers
Lewis, Bernice	Pages 41, 57a	wed Charles Zimmerman
Lewis, Carl	Page 57	Operated Hazenhurst Hotel;
Lewis, Don	Page 57	called it "Carlton"
Lewis, Corydon	Page 57a	wf, Dora (Kinsey)
		2 sons: James & Sloan
Lewis, James	Pages 8,42,57a	wf, _____ Carruthers: WWI vet
(son of ASA & Mary)		ch: Asa, Ben, Florence
Lewis, James	Page 57a	wf, Marie Jordan (Rummell)
(son of Corydon Lewis)		
Lewis, Sloan	Page 57a	wf, Bethel (Heiserman)
Lockwood, Charles	Page 57a	
Logan, Robert	Page 57a	
Ling, Otto	Page 41	
Lint, Daniel	Pages 36,57a,59a	wf, Honey (Morgan)
		ch: Carrie, John, William
Lint, Daryl J.	Pages 41,50,57a	wf, Adeline: WWII veteran
		4 children.....
Lint, Harold D.	Pages 6,38,41,57a	wf, Thelma (Hasmer)
Lint, William H.	Pages 36,51,57a,81a	wf, Alma (Belote)
		sons: Daryl & Harold
Loney, Harvey	Page 57a	wf.; son-Leon
Loop, Gertrude	Page 57a	wed Levi Norton, Jr.
Lords, Hubert	Page 57a	
Lords, Martimer	Page 57a	ch: Ralph & Floyd
Lords, Ralph	Pages 41m57am58	
Lower, Winn	Page 57a	ch: John & Pauline
Lowmaster, Clifford	Page 57a	ch: Russell & Wendell
Lowmaster, Russell	Pages 48a, 58	wf, Lena (Wilson)
		2 children
Lowmaster, Wendell	Page 58	wf, Marian (Waltz)
Lyons, Hodd E.	Page 58	
McConnell, Walter	Pages 42,58	wf, Nellie: WWI veteran
McCreery, Rev. Elbert	Page 58	
McElhenie, Frank	Page 34	
McElhenie, Ralph	Pages 41, 58	
McElroy, Joseph	Page 58	wf, Ida: ch: Louise,
		Ralph, & Rush
McKinley, Milo	Page 57a	
McLouth, Benjamin Mason	Pages 9,9a,10,36a,	Justice of Peace
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Steuben County

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Lee S. Duguid

Index courtesy of Ruth Goodwin

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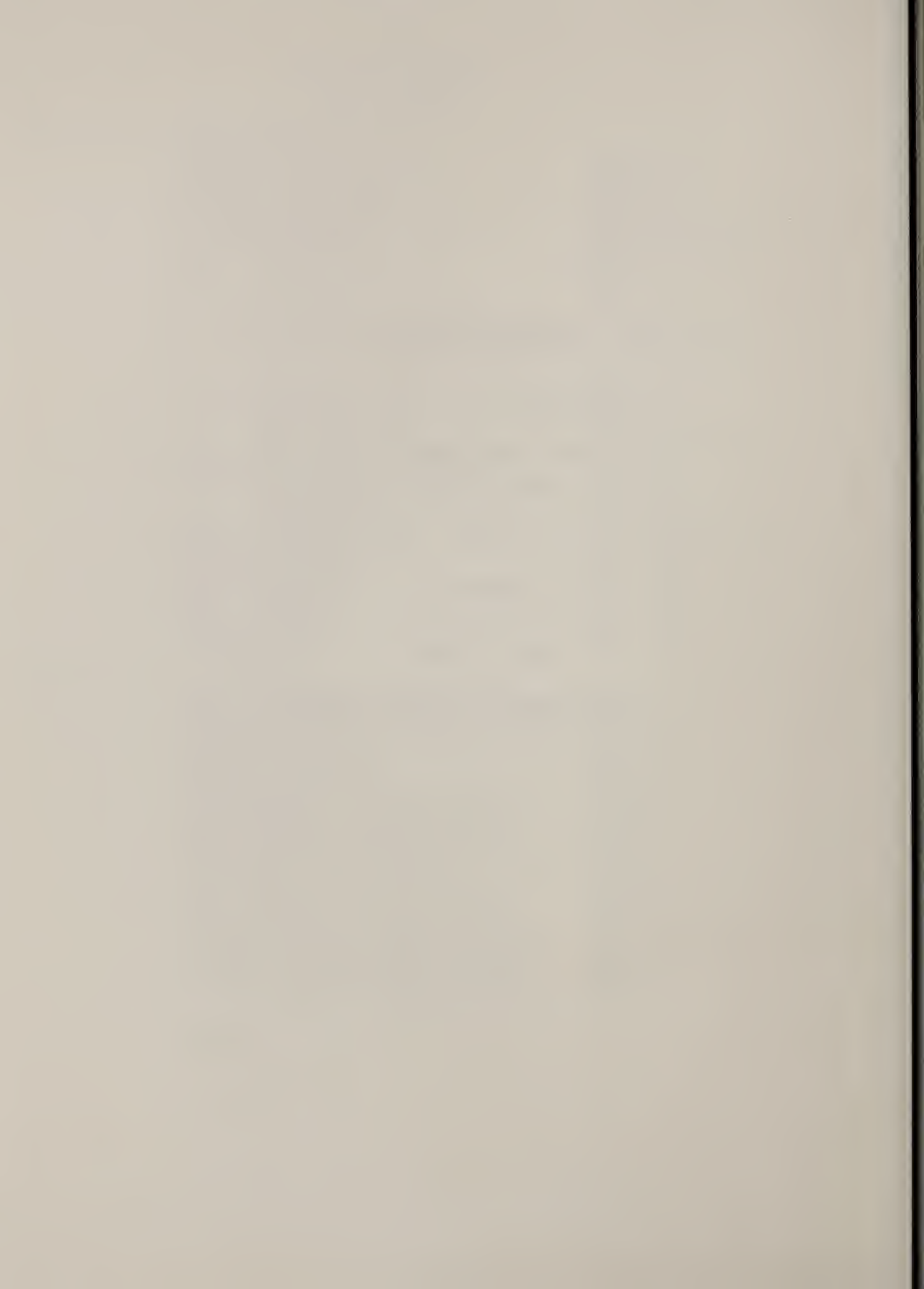
Steuben County

Indiana

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Lee S. Duguid

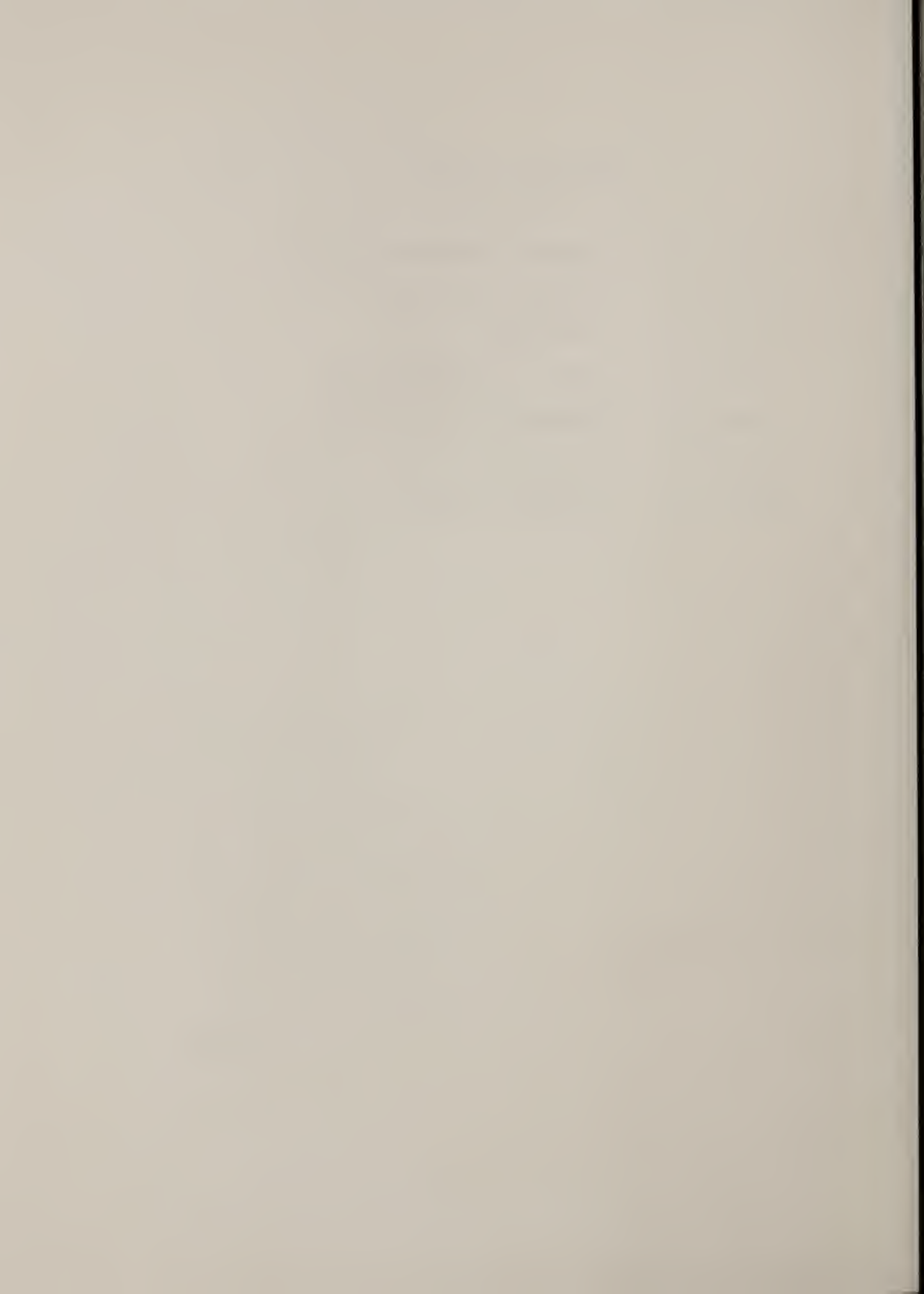
Index courtesy of Ruth Goodwin



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"Historical Sketches"

Volume III

Inasmuch as this partial index is prepared primarily for persons seeking ancestors in the Tri-State area (Ohio, Indiana, & Michigan), it does not begin to list everyone mentioned in these wonderful pages. The compilers and your "Indexer" hope it will expedite locating your family; but we also hope that you will have time to absorb the many historical events and developments of the area as well.

The compilers have found sources from many families' scrapbooks, as well as old newspapers; there is a wealth of material describing events of wide-spread interest of the people and their accomplishments and events that brought us to this point in history. Enjoy!!!

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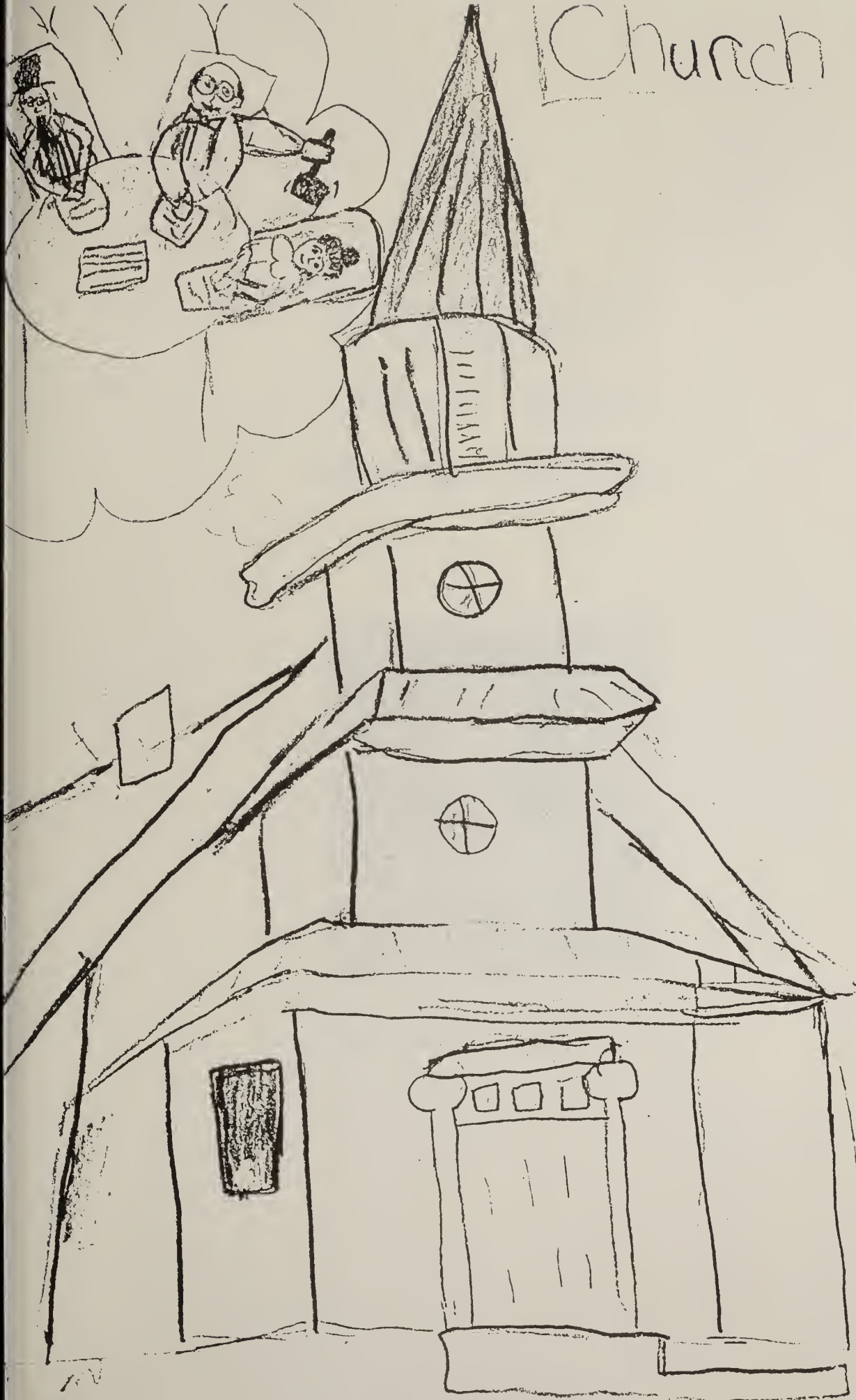
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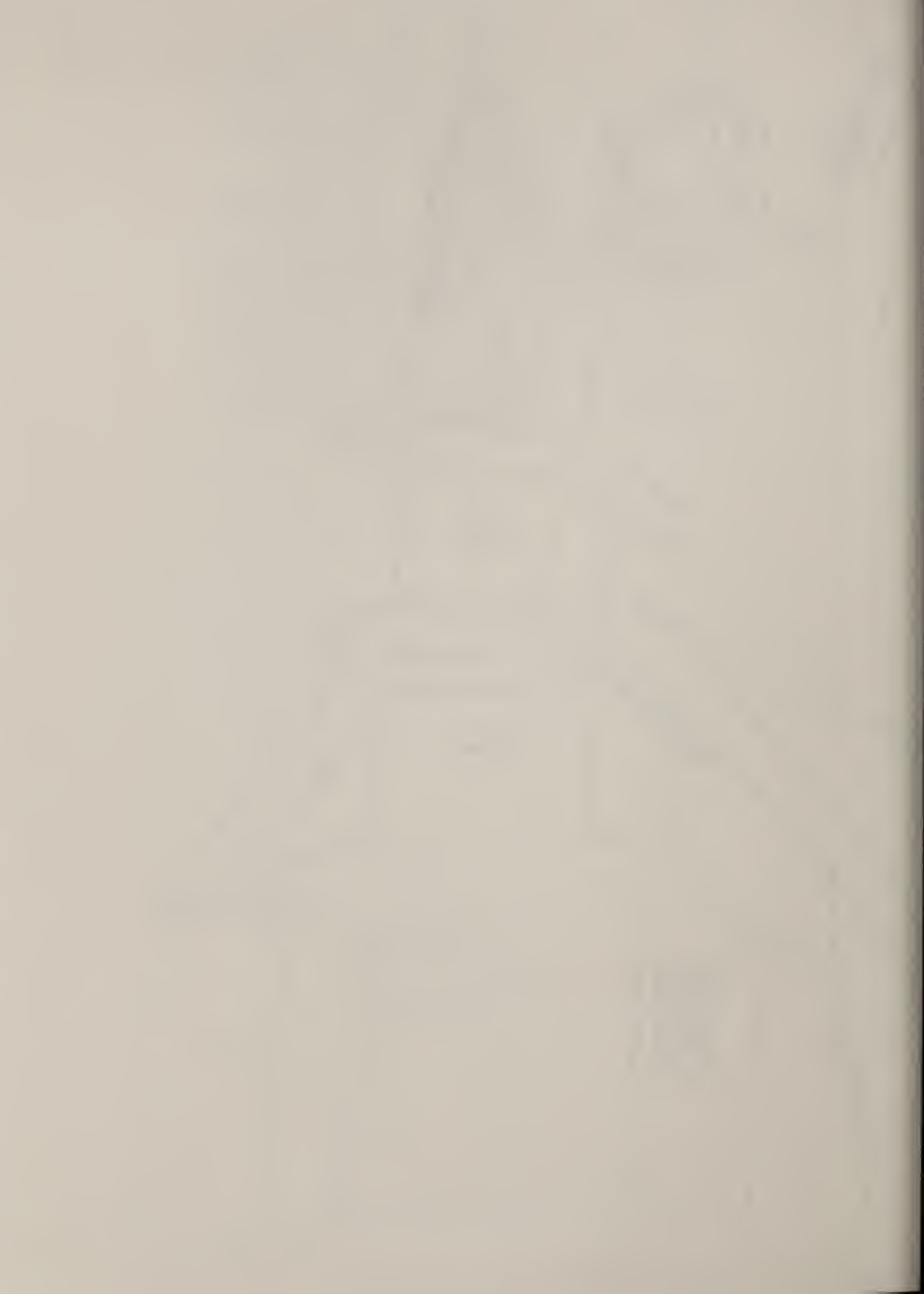
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Church Trick





**Record
of the Session of the
U.P. Congregation
of
California, Michigan
Friday June 16th, 1865**



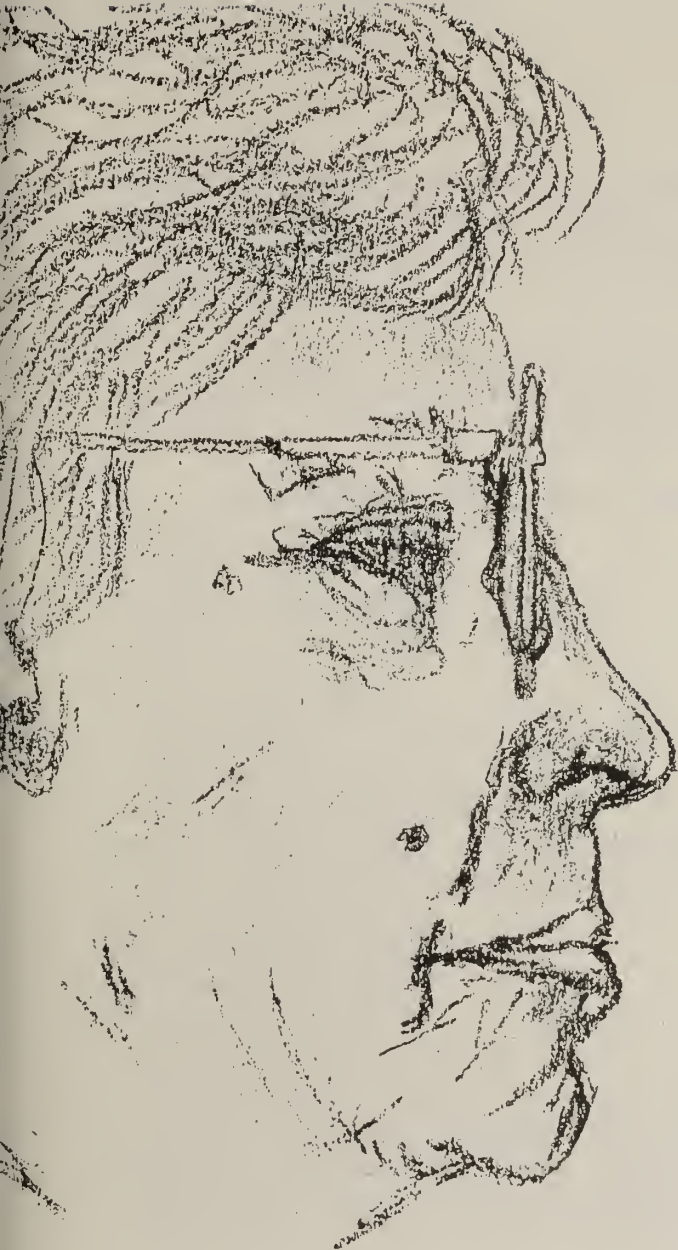
Wilson. S. Paul
Clerk of Session, 1884 - 1928



Wilson S. Paul and Family



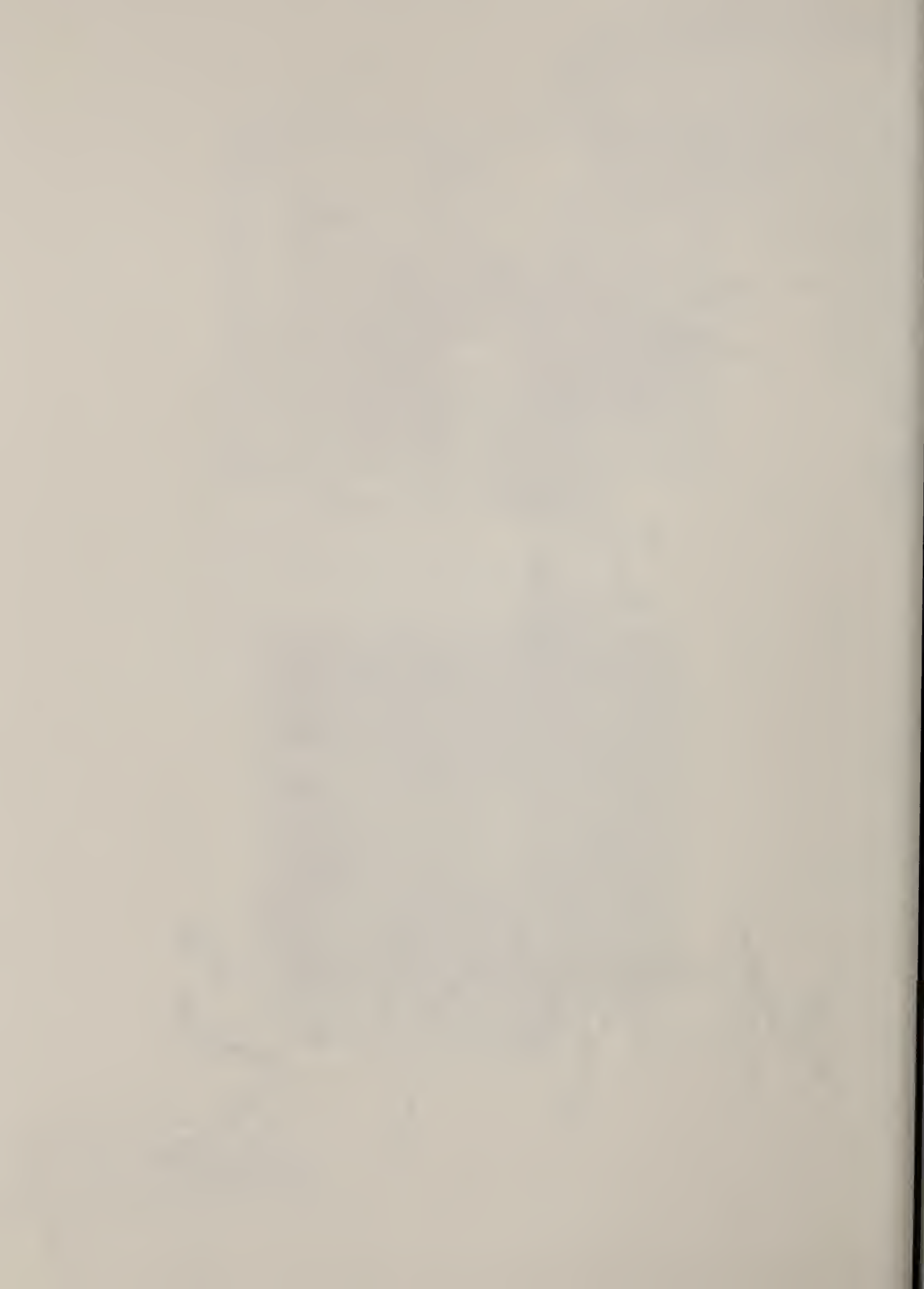
**United Presbyterian Church
Hall's Corners**



STREET
CAROL
2000

MEMORIES

Robert
M. Naylor



By order of Presbytery, Rev. Samuel Wallace preached at Crater's School House, California Township, Michigan. After while he proceeded to organize a Congregation of the United Presbyterian Church, under the care of Sidney Presbytery.

A Session was constituted by prayer; members present Messrs Wm. C. Thompson & Alexander Gillis, together with the Moderator. Wm. A. Hutchison was chosen by the Moderator to act as Clerk.

The following persons were received on Certificate.

- 1 Mr. Wm C Thompson
 - 2 Mrs. Harriet Thompson
 - 3 Mr. Alex Thompson
 - 4 Miss Mary E. Thompson
 - 5 Mr. Thomas Hall
 - 6 Miss Nancy Hall
 - 7 Mrs. Margaret A. Hall
 - 8 Mrs. Martha Patterson
 - 9 Mr. John L. Patterson
 - 10 Mrs. Eliza L. Patterson (Deceased 1886)
 - 11 Mr. Robert Stewart (Deceased 1866)
 - 12 Mr. Wm. Stewart, Sr.
 - 13 Mrs. Harriet Stewart
 - 14 Mr. Wm Stewart, Jr.
 - 15 Mr. Oscar Jamison
 - 16 Mrs. Margaret J Jamison
 - 17 & 18 Mr. Alex Vance & wife were received on personnel knowledge and promising to furnish certificates as soon as obtained. Messrs Thompson and Hall were nominated for elders. Both chosen unanimously. On motion Session adjourned until Saturday afternoon - after public service.
- Wm A. Hutchison, Clerk Pro-Tem

Mr. Thompson was installed as a ruling elder in the Congregation. Mr. Hall requested more time for consideration.

June 17th, 1865

Session convened according to adjournment. the following persons were received on examination.

- 1 Mrs. Mary Stewart
- 2 Mrs. Mary Carithers
- 3 Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Paul
- 4 Mrs. Mary J. Tillitson
- 5 Mrs. Sallie Mellindy
- 6 Mrs. Mary E. Mellindy
- 7 Mrs. Libbie Paul
- 8 Joana Ford (Removed October 1866)
- 9 George A. Duguid
- 10 Mrs. Rachel Duguid
- 11 Alexander Douglas
- 12 Miss Rebecca Stewart
- 13 Mrs. Sarah Crater

Session adjourned to meet at Mr. Ford's. Mrs. Minerva Ford was received into the Church on examination.

Session adjourned by prayer by Rev Samuel Wallace, Moderator.
W. A. Hutchison, Clerk Pro-Tem

Sep. 16th 1865

Session met in Crater's School House and was constituted with prayer by Rev Samuel Wallace.

Sep 17th Mr. Thomas Hall was ordained and installed as elder in this Congregation.

The following persons were received into the communion of this Church by examination-

- 1 Miss Allie Mellindy
- 2 Mrs. Elsa Donihue (Suspended Dec. 21st, 1866)
- 3 Mr. Henry Donihue
- 4 Mrs. Jane McKinney
- 5 Mr. Wm Stewart
- 6 Mrs. Sarah Jane Campbell
- 7 Mrs. Amanda R. McKinney

Samuel Wallace, Moderator
W. A. Hutchison, Clerk Pro-Tem

June 8th 1866

Session met in the house of Mr. Thomas Hall, and was constituted with prayer by Rev H. Forsyth, Moderator - members present were Messrs. Hall & Thompson. Mr. S.B. Carithers and Miss Susan Harris were received into the communion of this Church on personal examination. Mrs. Martha Carithers by certificate from the Presbyterian Church of Ray, Indiana.

June 9. Miss Susan Harris was baptized, and the Lord's supper was administered to this Congregation

H Forsyth, Moderator & Clerk

August 16, 1866, 2 o'clock P.M.

The Congregation met at Crater's School House, and after sermon by Rev H. Forsyth, elected George A. Duguid to the office of ruling elder.

August 30th 1866.

Session met and examined Mr. George Duguid; his examination was sustained and after sermon by Rev H. Forsyth, he was ordained & installed as elder in this Congregation.

H. Forsyth, Moderator & Clerk.

Nov 30th 1866. Session met in the house of Mr. Thomas Hall, and was constituted with prayer by Rev H. Forsyth, Moderator. The other members present were Thomas Hall & George A. Duguid. The following preamble & resolutions were adopted - Whereas Alex. Douglas & Henry Donihue have been neglecting the ordinances for sometime past; and whereas Mr. Douglas has neglected to support the administration of word & ordinances - therefore - Resolved that Messrs Hall & Donihue be appointed a committee to converse with Mr. Douglas; and Mr. Thompson and Duguid a committee to converse with Henry Donihue. Adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

H. Forsyth, Moderator & Clerk

Dec 21, 1866. Session met at the house of Mr. Thomas Hall, and was constituted with prayer by Rev H. Forsyth, Moderator. Members present were Messrs. Hall, Thompson and Duguid, together with the Moderator. The minutes of the last meeting were read & adopted. The committee appointed to converse with Mr. Douglas reported that they had performed their duty; and Mr. Douglas being present; gave as a reason for non-support of word and ordinances, want of means, for non-attendance upon word & ordinances, he gave as a reason, sickness in his family. - Said he had other reasons, but declined to state them at present. The following preamble and resolution were adopted - Whereas the reasons of Mr. Douglas for his course are not entirely satisfactory, and whereas he proposes to give further reasons at a future time - Therefore resolved that the further consideration of his case be postponed till the next meeting of Session.

The committee appointed to converse with Mr. Henry Donihue, reported that they had performed their duty - that he had no satisfactory reasons to assign for his course; - and that he did not promise amendment in the future - It was therefore resolved that he be denied the privileges of the Church, until he appears before Session, and gives proper satisfaction for his conduct. Messrs Thompson and Duguid were appointed a committee to inform Mr. Douglas of this action. Adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

H. Forsyth, Moderator & Clerk

July 6th 1867 Session met at the house of Mr. Thomas & Hall & was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. Present Messrs. Hall, Thompson & the Moderator. The minutes of last meeting were read & adopted. Mr. Frederick Stealey then presented himself to be received into the Church. His examination was sustained & he admitted a member of the U.P. Church of California Mich.

Mr. A. Douglas being present his case was then taken up. He gave as an additional reason for non-attendance on ordinances bodily infirmity, expressly stated that he had no other reason which would prevent his walking in peace & harmony with & his seeking the welfare of the members of the Congregation. He also promises to pay all dues & support the ordinances of Gods house in the future as the Lord may prosper him.

It was then agreed that the matter be dropped (Mr. Hall however saying he was not prepared to vote) Mr. Douglas remains in membership. Session to remain open till after communion.

A. Crawford Moderator & Clerk

July 26th Session met at the close of Sermon by Rev. Ashton & was opened with prayer by the Moderator. Present Messrs. Hall, Thompson & Duguid. Mr. Samuel McKinney was then examined & received into the communion of this Congregation. Closed with a prayer.

A. Crawford Moderator & Clerk

July 27th After sermon by Rev. Shelton Mr. Frederick Stealy was baptized & Congregation dismissed.

Session then met for examination received into the fellowship of this Church Mr. Moses McMums. Closed with prayer.

A. Crawford

July 28th The Lords Supper was this day administered to this Congregation. Rev Ashton assisting

A. Crawford

Moderator & Clerk

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June 18th 1869

Public worship this day in the usual place by Rev. W. Melvins. Session met at the close of the service & was constituted with prayer by the Moderator.

Present Messrs. Hall, Thompson & Duguid. Mrs. Mary Donaldson, & Miss Mary Frances Hall were received on Certificates.

William Melvin Moderator & Clerk

June 19th. Public worship this day at the usual place at 2 00 P.M. by Rev. W. Melvin. At the close of the service tokens of admissions to the Lord's table were distributed to the members in presence of the Elders.

William Melvin, Moderator & Clerk

June 20th. The Lord's Supper was this day dispensed in the usual place. Rev. W. H. French, Iberia, Ohio. assisting on the occasion, & on Monday the 21th last. Public worship was conducted by Rev. W.H. French. At the close of the services Evie Amelia Mahasit baptized, & Session closed with prayer.

William Melvin, Moderator & Clerk

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Feb 1st 1871

Session met at the house of Wm. C. Thompson, members present moderator Rev. S.C. Hubbell, W.C. Thompson, S. Hall - was opened by prayer.

Feb 2nd. After Sermon the following persons presented themselves before Session Mr. David M. Clark & Mary R. Clark with letter from the United Presbyterian Congregation of Northwood in the County of Logan & State of Ohio. & was received into membership by vote of Session. Also Miss M.N. Hall was received into membership on confessing her faith.

Crater's School house

Oct. 31, 1872

Session of the U.P. Congregation of California met according to a previous appointment, and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. Elders present: Thomas Hall and George Duguid.

The following business was transacted, Mr. W.C. Thompson, a ruling elder in this Congregation, having been duly cited to appear before Session to answer the following charges.

1st Continued absence from the preaching of the word and ordinances of the Church. 2nd His failure to support the ministration of word and ordinance. On his failure to appear and the Session being satisfied that he would not appear before it. On motion his name was stricken from the roll of membership of said Congregation. On motion the Session adjourned to meet at the call of the Moderator.

J.K. Black

Moderator & Clerk

California Michigan

Nov.22, 1872

Session met at the Presbyterian Church at the call of the Moderator. Elders present, Thomas Hall & George A. Duguid. The following business was transacted.

Ellen H. Vance appeared before Session and on profession of her faith after a satisfactory examination, on motion she was received into the membership of the Congregation. No other business coming before the Session it was adjourned to meet next day after sermon.

Nov.23, 1872

Session met pursuant to adjournment. Elders present Thomas Hall & G.A. Duguid.

No business being before Session it on motion adjourned.

Closed with prayer by the Moderator.

J.K. Black

Moderator & Clerk

California Michigan

Oct. 24, 1873

Session met this day after Sermon by the Pastor, in the school house of California. Present Moderator and Elder Thomas Hall. The following business was transacted.

Samuel Chestnut, Martha E. Chestnut, Christie Douglas, and Otis Milton Handley appeared before the Session and after a satisfactory examination and profession of their faith in Christ were received into the Membership of the Congregation. Kate W. Black presented a certificate of membership from the U.P. Congregation of Chariton Iowa and on motion was received into Membership in this Congregation.

On motion the Session adjourned to meet the next day.

Oct. 25, 1873

Session met pursuant to adjournment, members present Moderator & Elders Thomas Hall & G.A. Duguid. It being known to Session that Mary E. Lindsley, Abbie Wakeman, Sarah Hughes and Harriet Thompson had united with other branches of the Church without a certificate from this Church. It also being known to Session that Mrs. Susan Foster has for years refused to attend the stated ordinances of God's house and did not wish to be considered a member. On motion their names were stricken from the roll of Membership of this Congregation.

No other business to be attended to the Session on motion adjourned.

Closed with prayer by the Moderator.

J.K. Black

Moderator & Clerk

California Michigan

April 10, 1874

Session met in the Presbyterian Church of California and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. Elder present Thomas Hall. William Stewart and Harriet Stewart presented their Certificates of Standing from the U.P. Church of Spring Lake, and on motion were received into Membership of this Church. On motion Session adjourned with prayer by Moderator.

J.K. Black, Moderator & Clerk

California Michigan

Oct.9, 1874

Session met this day in the Presbyterian Church of California and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. Ruling Elders present were Thomas Hall and Samuel Chestnut the latter having been ordained and installed a ruling elder on the same day.

Otis M. Handley appeared before Session in answer to Citation on the charge of theft, he acknowledged his guilt and confessed his sorrow. After due consideration of the case the Session on motion suspended him from the privileges of the Church until such time as the Session might be satisfied of his repentance and reformation.

Session approved the act of the Moderator and Clerk in granting a Certificate of Standing to Alexander Thompson to connect with the Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Session adjourned to meet next day at the call of the Moderator.

Oct.10, 1874

Session met at same place Miss Martha Chestnut met with the Session and made application for admission to the Membership of the Church. After a satisfactory examination conducted by the Moderator She was received into the Membership of the Church on confession of her faith. There being no other business, on motion Session adjourned. Closed with prayer by the Moderator.

J.K. Black
Moderator & Clerk

Approved April 14th, 1878

John H. Brown
Clerk Com

California U.P. Session met and was constituted with prayer by Rev. J.H. Buchanan of Huntsville, Ohio, as Moderator. Present Elders, Thos. Hall and Samuel Chestnut.

Mr. Amos Graham was received on Certificate from the U.P. Congregation of Reynoldsberg, Ohio. On motion, took recess to meet at the call of the Moderator. On Sabbath 12th _____. The Lord's Supper was dispensed. After services Session met at the call of the Moderator and there being no further business, Session adjourned. Closed with prayer.

J.H. Buchanan Moderator

Hall's Schoolhouse Branch Co. Michigan
May 11th 1878. 3:30 P.M.

California October 26 1878

Session met and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator Rev. Thomas McCuyn of Omaha Neb. Members present Thomas Hall and Samuel Chestnut of the U.P. Church of California at Hall's Schoolhouse. The following business was transacted. After satisfactory examination, the following persons were admitted into the Church Salmon Handley and Margaret Clark and Susan Paul.

Thomas Hall
Clerk

California, Feb. 13, 1879

Session met at the house of Mr. Hall by previous agreement & was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. The following persons were by examination admitted to full privileges in the Church. Jas. N. Averill, Ellen S. Carithers, John Paul. Mr Averill & Mrs. Carithers were to be baptized. Mr. Carithers being present & being asked as to the difficulty in his case arose and give his hand to Mr. Hall, & expressed his desire to drop the difficulty between them. Mr. Hall acquiesced in his action & expressed his full satisfaction in the matter. Session agreed to ask a communion of Presbytery on the 3rd Sabbath of March. Session was then closed with prayer by the Moderator. J.C. Murch, Moderator with the Elders Thomas Hall and Samuel Chestnut.

Hall's School House, Friday May 9th 1879

After Divine service, the Session of California U.P. Congregation met at the call of the Moderator, Rev. J.H. Buchanan and was by him constituted by prayer. Elders present Thos. Hall, Samuel Chestnut. Mrs. Sarah Campbell who had been living out of bounds of the Congregation for several years, appeared & renewed her profession of faith in and adherence to the standards of the Church; whereon she was readmitted to privileges in the Congregation.

Mr. Chestnut, who had been previously appointed to converse with Mrs. Rachel Duguid respecting her infrequent attendance upon preaching, reported that he had talked with her, that the interview was "pretty satisfactory" & that she had promised to be more faithful in the future. Report accepted.

David Clark of the U.P. Church & Wm. McKinney applied for membership in the Congregation. After examination and a professed approbation of the doctrines and usages of the Church, as set forth in the Confessions of Faith, Testimony and Directory for worship, they were, on motion admitted.

Took recess until "tomorrow after service."

Sat. May 10th 4:30 pm Session came to order.

After preaching, the ordinance of Baptism had been administered to the following children: *(none listed)*

California, June 16, 1879

A Congregational meeting was duly appointed and held at the place of worship of the United Presbyterian Congregation of California. David Clark and John Paul was elected to the office of Ruling Elders.

J.H. Buchanan
Moderator

(N.B. The above minute was inserted before those of the preceding meeting had been transcribed. J.H.B)

(Minutes of May 10th Continued)

"John Munson", Son of John and Susan Paul

"Daisy" and "Perry", daughter and Son of Geo. & Rachel Duguid

"Samuel M.", "Ellen E." & "Addie Belle" children of Samuel B. & Ellen Carithers.

It was resolved that an election of two additional Ruling Elders would be held on Monday after the Second Sabbath in June, and that the Moderator announce the same from the pulpit tomorrow.

(It was done accordingly).

There being no further business, on motion adjourned. Closed with prayer by

J. H. Buchanan, Moderator & Clerk

Monday, July 14th 1879. 5 oclock PM

Session met according to previous appointment and was constituted by prayer. Present J.H. Buchanan, Moderator, Thomas Hall and Samuel Chestnut, Elders David Clark and John Paul, elected to the office of Ruling Elder on the 16th July appeared & specified their willingness to accept the office. They were then examined according to the requirements of the Book of Government. The examination having been approved, the Monday after the 2nd Sabbath of August was set as the day for their Ordination and installation if then no valid objections. The Moderator was directed to give notice to that effect on Sabbath the 20th. This notice to be accompanied by the "edict". There being no further business, adjourned with prayer by Mr. Chestnut.

House of D. Munson Clark

J.H. Buchanan Moderator & Clerk

Hall's School House. Mon. Aug. 11th 79. 4 o'clock P.M.

After Sermon, session met according to adjournment and was constituted by prayer. Members present: Rev. J.H. Buchanan, Moderator and Thos. Hall and Samuel Chestnut Elders. The edict having been published in compliance with previous direction, and no objection having been presented proceeded to the Ordination and Installation of the Elders elect according to the directions of the Book of Government. The names of David Clark and John Paul were then added to the roll of the members of the Session. A meeting was appointed to be held in the house of D. Munson Clark on Friday August 15th at 3:00 P.M. There being no further business Session Adjourned. Closed with prayer.

Rev. J.H. Buchanan, Moderator & Clerk

House of D. Munson Clark

3 oclock p.m. Aug 15th 1879

Session met per adjournment and was constituted by prayer by the Moderator Rev. J.H. Buchanan. Elders Hall, Chestnut, Clark and Paul present.

On motion John Paul was unanimously elected Clerk of Session } 1878

The minutes from May 11th were read and adopted. Thomas Hall was appointed to converse with Mrs. Mary Carithers & Mrs. Sallie Melendy. Samuel Chestnut to call on Moses & Margaret McMurry. David Clark to converse with Martha Stewart.

Resolved that we have a Communion service on the third Sabbath of October and that two dollars of the collection raised in July be appropriated to Synod fund.

Resolved that there be a monthly collection upon the third Sabbath of each month and that next months collection be for Foreign Missions. A new Roll of the Membership of the Congregation was then made and is as follows:

Albright, Mrs. Maria
Averill, James A.
" Mrs. Martha S.
Campbell, Mrs. Sarah
Carithers, Samuel B.
" Mrs. Ellen
" Mrs. Mary
Chestnut, Samuel
" Mrs. Martha
Clark, David
" Mrs. Margaret J.
" D. Munson
" Mrs. Mary R.
Duguid, Mrs. Rachel
Douglass, Alexander
" Mrs. Christie
Graham, Amos

Hall, Thomas
Handley, Salmon P.
McKinney, William
" Mrs. Amanda
" Mrs. Jane
McMurry, Moses
" Miss Margaret
Melendy, Mrs Sallie
Paul, John
" Susan A. Mrs.
" Jane E. Mrs.
Staley, Frederick
Stewart, Mrs. Martha

There being no further business, Session then adjourned, closed with prayer.

John Paul
Clerk of Session

Hall's School-house Tues. Oct 14th, 1879

Session met after service and was constituted by prayer by the Moderator, Rev. J.H. Buchanan. Elders Hall, Chestnut, Clark and Paul present. The reports of the committees were heard and accepted without further action.

Resolved that Session meet again on Thursday the 16th next at ten o'clock A.M.

There being no further business Session adjourned with prayer.

John Paul
Clerk of Session

California. Mich.
Thursday. Oct. 16th, 1879

Session met at ten o'clock A.M. per adjournment.

Constituted by prayer by the Moderator Rev. J.H. Buchanan with Elders Chestnut, Clark, and Paul present.

The minutes of the last two meetings were read by the clerk and on motion adopted. It was then resolved to have a recess until ten o'clock on Saturday morning.

Saturday Oct. 18th, 1879

Session met with the Moderator Rev. J.H. Buchanan and Elders Hall, Chestnut, Clark and Paul present. The Roll of Congregation as previously made out was then read & on motion approved.

Resolved that the contribution of tomorrow, after deducting the expenses of communion be sent to Freedmens Mission. No other business to transact, Session then adjourned. Closed with prayer by the Moderator.

John Paul
Clerk of Session

California, Saturday
April 17th, 1880

Session convened after service and was constituted with prayers by the Moderator Rev. John Williamson of Bellefountaine Ohio, with Elders Hall, Chestnut & Paul present. The minutes of last meeting were read and the record adopted. The action of the Clerk in granting certificates to Amos Graham, Sarah Campbell and Salmon M. Handley was approved. It was then resolved to hold a recess subject to the call of the Moderator.

Sabbath Morning
April 18th

The Moderator called a meeting of Session at the house of Mr. Thomas Hall and Elders Hall, Chestnut and Paul were present with the Moderator Rev. John Williamson. And upon confession of their faith and due examination the following persons were received into the membership and communion of this Congregation.

Miss Effie Hall, Emma Paul, John E. Clark, Wilson S. Paul, Vilette M. McKinney, Melissa M. Bigford and Wm. A. Handley.

After the services connected with the dispensation of the Lord's Supper, the Session again convened but there being no further business to transact, on motion it was resolved to adjourn, being closed with prayer by the Moderator

John Paul
Clerk of Session

Friday, June 18th, 1880

Session met at the house of Samuel B. Carithers after prayer-meeting, at the call of Rev. J.H. Buchanan acting as Moderator and was constituted by him with prayer. Members all present except Hall. Mr. Alexander Vance presented a certificate of standing and dismissal for himself and Mary his wife from the "First Presbyterian Church of California, dated June 10th, 1880. Mr. Vance expressed for himself, full adherence to and approbation of the of the Distinctive Principles of the United Presbyterian Church. Owing to sickness Mrs. Vance was unable to meet with the Session; but the Moderator stated that in a conversation with her on yesterday she had also fully declared her approbation of the principles of our church - which fact was confirmed by the verbal statement of Mr. Vance before the Session. On motion they were received on their certificates and their expressed and understood adherence to our principles.

A free conversation having been held between the Moderator and members on the subject of arrangements for his boarding while laboring as Stated Supply in the Congregation, it was resolved that David Clark and John Paul be appointed a committee to take the minds of the families and members of the Congregation on said subject and report during the next time that Mr. Buchanan is here in July. On motion adjourned - closed with prayer by the Moderator.

John Paul
Clerk of Session

Friday, July 16th, 1880

Session convened after prayer-meeting, at the residence of Alex. Vance on the call of the Moderator, Rev. J.H. Buchanan & was by him constituted by prayer. All the members were present. The report of the committee that was appointed to find the mind of the Congregation in regard to boarding the minister was then heard and on motion accepted.

Said Committee report that the majority of the members of the Congregation were in favor of finding his board at some suitable place within the bounds of the Congregation.

A committee consisting of John Paul and David Clark was then appointed to converse with Mr. Wm. McKinney who is reported to have been seen in a state of intoxication in the City of Coldwater on or about the first inst. Said com. to report at their own convenience. Session then adjourned. Closed with prayer by the Moderator.

John Paul
Clerk of Session

Hall's Corners, Tues. Oct. 19th, 1880, 2 o'clock P.M.

Session met at the house of Elder Hall according to previous notice and was constituted with prayer by Rev. J.H. Buchanan as Moderator. Members present: Hall, Chestnut and Paul. Minutes of the meetings of Apr. 17th, June 18th and July 16th were read, corrected and adopted. The committee appointed to visit Wm. McKinney made a partial report & was continued and instructed to request Bro. McKinney to meet with the Session on next Friday. The Clerk then reported that he had given Certificates of standing and dismissal to Mr. & Mrs. David Clark and Mrs. Rachel Duguid and his actions was approved. Mrs. Hannah Hall was received into membership in the Congregation on a certificate of good standing and dismissal from J.S. Tedrow, Pastor of the United Brethren Congregation of California, and her expressed approbation of and assent to the subordinate Standards of the U.P. Church as articles of her faith. Salmon Handley returned the Certificate granted him last Spring and was restored to full membership in the Congregation. The Moderator stated that he had been notified by Rev. Dr. Thompson, Financial Agent of Presbytery, that an assessment of \$1.80 for the Seminary Fund had been assigned to this Congregation, with the request that the amount be forwarded as soon as possible, as it is much needed to pay indebtedness to the Professors of the Theological Seminary at Xenia for last years services. It was decided to take the necessary amount out of the collection of next Sabbath.

Resolved to take a recess until after services on Friday next the 22nd.
(inst.)

John Paul
Clerk of Session

Hall's School-house
Friday Oct. 22nd 1880

Session came to order after services and was opened with prayer by Moderator. Members all present.

The committee in the case of Bro. McKinney reported, and the report was laid on the table for action at a future time. Session then adjourned. Closed with prayer.

John Paul
Clerk of Session

California Mich.

Wednesday, Feb. 16th, 1881

Session met at the house of Thos. Hall on the call of the Moderator, Rev. J.H. Buchanan, and was by him constituted with prayer. Elders present: Hall, Chestnut & Paul. On motion the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was omitted. The object of the meeting was to consider a complaint made in written form by G.P. Goodman, Milton Burch, S.W. Dickinson and W.T. Ellis, Trustees of the Algansee & California Presbyterian Church, against Alex. Vance who had left their congregation and joined ours in June last. The point of the "complaint" was "for refusing to pay a subscription dated Feb. 15th 1880", "refusing to pay a certain amount" for the preaching of the gospel by Rev. E.W. Borden. The complaint also mentioned "that the name of Alex. Vance had been removed by him or some one else" from the subscription paper. Mr. Vance having been previously informed of the complaint, (which had been read to him) and also that it was desirable to have the matter settled without unnecessary delay waved all his rights as to time & declared himself ready to proceed at once.

The complainants (who were all present except Mr. Dickinson) declared themselves also ready. Both parties having expressed their willingness or desire that the statements should not be made under oath, no one was sworn. After the Moderator had read certain portions of the Book of Discipline applicable to the case, the court declared itself ready to proceed with the case. Mr. Ellis presented the subscription paper referred to in the "complaint". It purported to be a weekly subscription by those whose names were annexed, and payable monthly ---

The complainants were then heard - cross examined by Mr. Vance and questioned by the court. After this, Mr. Vance was heard on his own behalf - cross examined by complainants and questioned by the court. When both sides had closed and submitted the case they were dismissed to their homes.

the Moderator having led in prayer for direction, the testimony as taken down by the Clerk was read and the whole matter fully canvassed, when the following decision was unanimously adopted.

Resolved, that in the judgment of this court, the complaint is not sustained by the evidence adduced. The following are the principal reasons which led us to this decision: As appeared from the testimony

1st That Mr. Vance had paid in full the monthly amt. promised by him until he withdrew from the congregation ---

2nd That at the time he withdrew, he recd. a regular and clear certificate from the organ of the Congregation properly authorized to give such certificate; and no conditions of any additional sum to be paid by him were either written in the certificate, or verbally connected with its reception.

3rd That Mr. Vance ceased to attend Rev. Borden's Ministry immediately after receiving his certificate and was not under his pastoral care and did not receive his ministerial services.

4th That the "certain amount" claimed from Mr. Vance was only what would have been due from him had he remained in connection with the Congregation.

5th That one condition proposed by Rev. Borden himself, when his services were engaged, was that whenever his preaching did not give satisfaction he was ready to leave. And Mr. Vance made known his own and his wife's dissatisfaction at the time he asked for their certificates of dismission.

6th That when Mr. Vance erased his name from the subscription paper (as he freely admitted he had done) he had already recd. his certificate disconnecting him from the congregation, and had fully paid all that was due from him, as was admitted in the testimony of one of the complainants, the regular Treasurer of the Congregation. These things being so, it seems plain to us that Mr. Vance was under no obligation to support or pay Rev. Borden after he left the congregation; on the double ground (1) That Mr. Vance was no longer a member of the congregation but totally severed from it by receiving his Certificate without any promises or conditions whatever annexed to it.

(2) And further on the principle that he (Mr.V.) did not receive any further of Rev. Borden's labor or service after he withdrew, and there is no obligation to pay where no service is rendered.

And as to the erasure of his name from the Subscription paper; While possibly, it was not the best or most prudent way to do, yet we fail to see it as any more criminal than for an individual to remove his name from a joint note which has been paid; or for which the holder gives him a full rect. thereby acknowledging the claim as satisfied.

On motion Session adjourned to meet at Hall's School House on Friday after prayer-meeting. Closed with prayer by the Moderator.

John Paul
Clerk of Session

School-House Feb. 18th 1881
Friday 4 o'clock P.M.

Session met and was opened with prayer by the Moderator, Elders all present except Chestnut.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The Moderator was directed to read the same from the Pulpit on next Sabbath, and the Clerk was ordered to file the testimony and the papers connected therewith. On motion Session then adjourned, closed with prayer.

John Paul
Clerk of Session

Friday Mar. 18th 1881

Session met upon the call of the Moderator Rev. J.H. Buchanan, at the residence of John Paul. All the members being present. Constituted by prayer by Moderator. The report of the committee in the case of Bro. McKinney, which had been tabled at a former meeting, was taken up and considered, and on motion it was resolved that: whereas Bro. McKinney has acknowledged to having been intoxicated in the City of Coldwater on or about July 1st, 1880, has professed his sorrow for the same, and promised to do better in the future. Therefore Resolved that the Session hereby express their satisfaction with this acknowledgement and promise, and that the Moderator be directed to make public intimation of these things and thereupon Bro. McKinney be restored to the privileges of the Church and the case be dismissed. Closed by prayer.

John Paul, Clerk of Session

California Mar. 19th, 1881

Session met at the place of worship, and was constituted by prayer by the Moderator Rev. J.H. Buchanan, the Elders all being present. The minutes of October 19th, 1880 were read by the Clerk and on motion accepted. The action of the Clerk in giving a certificate of standing to John E. Clark was duly approved. It was then Resolved that the Clerk make out and forward to Presbytery the report of the Congregation. The Moderator reported that he had attended to the duty assigned him in reference to Brother McKinney. Resolved to hold a recess subject to the call of the Moderator

John Paul
Clerk

Sabbath, Mar 20th, 1881

Session met at the Moderator's call at the residence of Mr. Joshua Albright. All the members being present with Rev. J.H. Buchanan as Moderator who opened the meeting with prayer, after which Miss Mattie Carithers was, upon confession of her faith and due examination, received into the Communion and fellowship of this Congregation.

It was then resolved to adjourn until after Communion services. When the Session again came to order, but there being no business, the meeting was closed with prayer.

John Paul
Clerk

Saturday, Sept. 10th, 1881

Session convened after services according to previous announcement and was opened with prayer by the Moderator Rev. J.H. Buchanan with Chestnut and Paul present. On motion the reading of the minutes was omitted.

Miss Sarah Vance having expressed her desire to unite with the Congregation was then examined, and upon confession of her faith, and professed adherence to the principles of the U.P. Church was on motion received as a member of this Congregation.

It was then resolved to hold a recess until after Communion services on tomorrow.

John Paul
Clerk

Sabbath, Sept. 11th 1881

3 o'clock P.M.

Session was called to order by the Moderator and the minutes of the meetings of Feb. 18th and of Mar. 18th, 19th and 20th and of Sept. 10th were then read by the Clerk, and after some amendments were on motion duly approved.

There being no further business before the Session, it was resolved that the meeting adjourn.

Closed with prayer.

John Paul
Clerk

Saturday, Nov. 24th, 1882

Session met and was constituted by prayer. Present J.E. Kerr, Moderator, Thos. Hall, Samuel Chestnut and John Paul. Arrangements made for the celebration of the Lord's Supper on the coming Sabbath.

Resolved to take a recess to meet on Sabbath morning.

Sabbath, Nov. 25, 1882

Session met at the time appointed and received into the membership of this Congregation, Mr. Marshall Stewart. It was then decided to hold a recess to meet again at the residence of John Paul on Monday morning.

Monday, Nov. 26th, 1882

Session met according to previous announcement. There having been a misunderstanding between Mr. Alex. Vance and Mr. S.B. Carithers, they appeared before the Session and arrived at a perfect understanding. All wrongs being righted & all difficulties removed, the parties making all due acknowledgement, separated in peace, promising to walk more orderly in the future - Closed by prayer J.P. C.S.

Examined & Approved

By order of Presbytery

H.H. Thompson, Clerk

April 4th 1883

California, Mich. May 19, 1883

Session met and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator, Rev. J.L. Purdy. All the members were present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Recess was taken until Monday, or sooner, at the option of the Moderator, for the services of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Monday, May 21, 1883

Session convened, and being without business adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

John Paul, Clerk.

California, Mich. Dec. 2, 1883

Session met informally; present Rev. J.E. Kerr, Elders Thos. Hall and Sam'l Chestnut; and believing that an additional two members to the Session is necessary, determined that a meeting of the Congregation to be held Dec. 7, for their election.

Sam'l Chestnut, Clerk. Pro-tem

California, Mich., Dec 7, 1883

Session held a special meeting; present Rev. J.E. Kerr, Moderator Elders, Sam'l Chestnut and Thos. Hall, and engaged in divine service.

After Session, an election of Elders was held, which resulted in the choice by the Congregation, for that office, of Messrs. Alex Vance, and Wilson S. Paul.

It was further determined that this ordination and installation of these Brethren be held on Monday Dec. 10 1883; and an edict served upon the Congregation to that effect.

Sam'l Chestnut, Clerk

California, Mich. Dec. 8, 1883

Session met and was constituted with prayer by Moderator.

Present Rev. J.E. Kerr, Elders Sam'l Chestnut and Thos. Hall.

W.S. Carithers and J.L. Carithers and Olive Ann Vance were on examination and confession of their faith, received into full Communion in the Congregation, and their names enrolled upon it's register.

Recess was then taken until Monday, or sooner, at the action of the Moderator, during the observance of the Sacramental Supper.

Monday , Dec. 10 Session resumed business, and the following paper was received and laid on the table.

To the Session of the California United Presbyterian Congregation. I object to the ordination and installation of Alex. Vance as Ruling Elder of this Congregation for the following reasons. 1. His conduct in settling for wheat in the fall of year 1865. 2. In not coming up to agreement. 3. In making false statements. 4. In being a busybody in other people's business. --- Sam'l. B. Carithers.

The ordination and installation of Messrs. Alex. Vance and Wilson S. Paul was postponed for the present.

Adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

Sam'l. Chestnut, Clerk

California, Mich. Mar. 3, 1884

Session met and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator.

Present Rev. J.R. May, Elders Sam'l. Chestnut and Thos. Hall.

Minutes of the last meeting were corrected and approved.

The following resolutions were adopted with respect to the objections to the ordination of Alex. Vance; - Whereas, these objections are of ancient date, the year 1865, and whereas they are indefinite, mere assertions; and Whereas, they are trivial, scarcely of a scandalous nature; and Whereas they are almost unseemly in view of the recent reconciliation. (Rec's of Session. p.66 *(of the original document)*); therefore, Resolved that they be declared invalid.

Alex. Vance and Wilson S. Paul appeared and were examined as to their acceptance of, views in, and qualifications for the office of Ruling Elder. Their examinations were sustained, and they were instructed to present themselves for the ceremonies of ordination and installation.

It was resolved that a meeting be held in connection with the services of ordination Mar 12, for the moderation of a call for pastor.

Recess was taken till Mar. 12, 1 P.M.

Mar, 12 1884. Session was reconvened and after sermon by the Moderator Alex. Vance and William S. Paul, were duly ordained by the imposition of hands. As Ruling Elders, and installed and their names were ordered to be placed upon the Roll of Sessions.

A call was moderated, asking for the services of J.E. Kerr, as pastor of the Congregation.

Mr. Wilson S. Paul was elected Stated Clerk.

Adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

Sam'l Chestnut, Clerk.

An informal meeting of the Session was held at the house of Thomas Hall on March 27th, 1884 to consider what was to be done in regard to the presenting of the want and desires of California Congregation to the Presbytery of Sidney after due consideration it was resolved to write to Rev. H. H. Thompson & ask him to see to said business & a letter was written by the Clerk (under the supervision of the Session) to Rev H. H. Thompson and forwarded to him (along with the Call for Rev J. E. Kerr) asking him to present the Call to Presbytery & state the Condition & needs of the Congregation at the present time.

Present at this meeting - Thomas Hall, Alex Vance & Wilson Paul

Wilson Paul,

Clerk of Session

Session met at the house of Thomas Hall "after Prayer Meeting" on July 30th 1884 and was constituted with prayer by Rev. J. E. Kerr, Moderator. Present - Rev. J. E. Kerr, Moderator, Thomas Hall, Alexander Vance and Wilson Paul, Elders. On motion John Paul "a former Elder" was invited to sit as a member of this Session until he could receive a certificate from the Congregation of which he is a member. It was then resolved to hold a Communion on the 2nd Sab of September. The request of Mrs. Ellen Carithers for a certificate from this Session was presented and after some discussion "the Clerk was authorized to give her a dismissal upon her request."

Session took recess to meet at the call of the Moderator

W. S. Paul, Clerk

Session met at School House at the call of Moderator and as there was no business to attend to they adjourned with Prayer of Moderator.

Aug. 3rd

W. S. Paul, Clerk

Aug. 24th, 1884

Session met at the School House after Sermon opened with prayer. Present - Rev. J. E. Kerr, Moderator, Thomas Hall, Alexander Vance, John Paul, Wilson Paul and Samuel Chestnut. Resolved to postpone the Communion Service until the 3rd Sabbath of September because Rev. J. E. Kerr had not received the promise of assistance as yet. John Paul was appointed delegate to Presbytery. Session took recess until Aug. 31st.

W. S. Paul, Clerk of Session

Aug. 31st, 1884

Session met after sermon. Present - Rev. J. E. Kerr, Moderator, Thomas Hall, Samuel Chestnut, Alexander Vance, John Paul and Wilson Paul, Elders. John Paul delegate to Presbytery was instructed in regard to his duties. Mr. Chestnut then offered the following "Resolution".

"Resolved that the Contributions of this congregation shall not be asked to help any Congregation that is using an organ, which was seconded by John Paul. And after due discussion, a vote was taken which resulted as follows. One for the Adoption & four against it. The Clerk was then instructed to record all minutes of Session up to the present time.

Wilson S. Paul,
Clerk of Session
California Congregation

Examined and Approved
By order of Presbytery
H. H. Thompson, Clerk
Session Sept. 3rd, 1884
(the rest of the page is blank)

1884 - California Michigan

Session met at Halls School house and was constituted with Prayer by Rev. J. E. Kerr, Moderator.

Session proceeded to appoint a committee to call upon Mr. Chestnut. Also one to call upon, W. T. Ellis, to see about the renting of the Presbyterian Church at Halls Corners. They then took recess to meet at call of the Moderator.

W. S. Paul, Clerk

California, Sept. 19th, 1884

Session met at the Presbyterian Church at Halls Corners at the call of the Moderator and received into Church Membership, William A. Vance, upon profession of faith. Session then went to the house of Thomas Hall and opened with a prayer meeting by the Session Rev. R. H. Boyd, acting as Moderator of Session. After the prayer exercises. The minutes of a meeting of the Session on the 31st of August were read and adopted. The minutes of a meeting of the Session, held on July 30th, were then read and after some corrections, were adopted. Mr. Samuel Chestnut, a member of this Session, then requested that his name be taken from the Church Roll, his plea being that he had been deprived by the Session of Contributing to the Boards of the Church. Upon motion, this request was taken up and last by a unanimous vote of the Session, they claiming that they have never so deprived Mr. Chestnut of so contributing to the Boards of the Church. Mr. Chestnut then declared himself out of Church Membership and demanded that his name be crased from the Church Roll saying that he would bear all responsibilities. The subject of holding preaching at the Church at Halls Corners was then discussed to some extent.

W. S. Paul, Clerk

Sept. 20th, 1884

Session met at the Presbyterian Church after evening services and received into Church Membership, Matthew Vance, upon Profession of Faith.

Session was adjourned with Prayer by Rev. J. E. Kerr at close of the sermon on the evening of Sept. 21st, 1884.

W. S. Paul, Clerk

(John Paul presented a certificate from the Congregation of Winfield, Iowa & was received into full membership & also as an Elder.)

W.S. Paul, Clerk

California, Jan. 17th, 1885

Session met in the Church after the morning sermon and was constituted with Prayer by Rev. J. E. Kerr and then received into Church Membership Andrew B. Vance upon Profession of Faith.

Session then took recess to meet at request of Moderator.

W. S. Paul, Clerk

Session met after the evening sermon on January 18th, 1885 and instructed the Clerk to spread minutes of previous meetings upon the Session Book and then adjourned with Prayer by Rev. J. E. Kerr.

W. S. Paul, Clerk

Session met at the house of Thomas Hall, Feb. 8th, 1885 and was constituted with prayer by Rev. J. E. Kerr, Moderator. All the members being present, a request having been made by the Pastor of Union City Congregation for a Certificate of Dismission for Mrs. Melissa Bickford. The matter was taken up and discussed and a resolution passed to grant her a certificate according No. 2 in Appendix of Book of Government. Session remained constituted.

W. S. Paul, Clerk

Session met at the house of Wm. Mc Kinney after Prayer Meeting and being already constituted proceeded to attend to the considering of requests made by Mrs. Ellen Carithers, William, John & Mattie Carithers for Certificates of Dismission from this Church. Session resolved to grant Certificates to William, John & Mattie Carithers according to Form 1 in Book of Government & to Mrs. Ellen Carithers a Dismissal.

W. S. Paul, Clerk

Session met at the Church March 17th, 1885 and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. Minutes of previous meetings were read corrected & adopted. Clerk was instructed to not report Samuel Carithers as a member of this congregation, he having neglected the ordinance of God's house for over one year.

Session remained constituted to meet at call of Moderator.

Roll of Membership of California Congregation - March, 1885.

Albright, Mrs. Maria

Averill, James N.

" Mattie L.

Chestnut, Samuel (Elder)

" Mrs. Martha

" Mrs. Lida M.

Douglass, Alexander

Mrs. Christie

Dunlap, Mrs. Elvira

" Alexander

Hall, Thomas (Elder)

" Mrs. Hannah

" Miss Effie

Handley, William A.

Hilligas, Miss Onah

McKinney, William

" Mrs. Amanda

" Mrs. Vilette

" Miss Effie

Melendy, Mrs. Sallie

Paul, Mr. John (Elder)

" Mrs. Jane E.

" Wilson S. (Elder)

" Sarah J.

Stewart, Marshal

" Mrs. Martha

Vance, Alexander (Elder)

" Mrs. Mary
" Andrew B.
" Mrs. Emma
" Matthew
" William A.
" Miss Anna

Wilkinson, Mrs. Bernetta

Dunlap, Mrs. Ellen

Duguid, Garner R.

" Clare E.

Boyd, Mrs. L. E.

" Miss S. Allie

Session met at the Church after sermon & received Miss Effie McKinney into Church membership upon Profession of Faith. The Roll of Church membership as made by the Clerk was accepted as a correct one. Session remained constituted to meet at call of the Moderator.

W. S. Paul, Clerk

Session met after the morning service of April 5th, 1885 & was reconstituted with prayer by Rev. J. E. Kerr, Moderator. All the members were present. After being constituted, Mrs. Elvira Dunlap was received into the membership of this congregation upon Profession of Faith & adherence to the principles of the United Presbyterian Church. Session resolved to send the Session records to Presbytery with the Moderator. Session then adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

W. S. Paul, Clerk of Session

Examined and Approved

By order of Presbytery

H. H. Thompson, Clerk

Huntsville, Ohio, April 8th, 1885

June 26th, 1885

Session met at Church and was convened with prayer by the Moderator, Rev. J. Kerr. Members of Session all present. The Minutes of three previous meetings were read and adopted. The Subject of the Installation of Rev. J. E. Kerr was taken up and discussed, but not decided.

Session then took recess to meet at the call of the Moderator.

W. S. Paul, Clerk

June 28th, 1885

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was dispensed after sermon by Rev. J. W. Kerr, after which Session convened & was adjourned with Prayer by the Moderator.

W. S. Paul, Clerk

(Pages 89 thru 100 of the original document were removed)

Oct. 2nd, 1887

Session was convened at the Pres. Church with prayer by the Moderator, Rev. J. E. Kerr. Present were Alex Vance, John Paul and W. S. Paul, Elders. Upon motion, Session adjourned to meet at the house of Alexander Dunlap at 2 o'clock, P.M. where it met at the appointed time and after Prayer Reading of Scripture and singing of Praise. Alexander Dunlap was received into Church Membership upon Profession of Faith. The sacrament of Baptism was then administered to him. Session then proceeded to the house of Andrew Vance where the Sacrament of Baptism was administered to Mable and James Erwin Vance. Session remained constituted.

Session was formally closed with prayer by John Paul at the close of Prayer meeting at the house of Alex Dunlap on Saturday, Oct. 30th, 1887.

W. S. Paul, Clerk

Session was constituted Nov. 25th, 1887 at the Presbyterian Church with prayer by Rev. J. P. Sharp, Moderator After a short conference it took recess to meet in the evening of the same day.

Session met in the Evening and after a short conference it took recess to meet on following day.

Session met Nov. 26th and made arrangements for the observance of the Lords Supper on the 27th at 11 A.M.

Session attended to the duties pertaining to the observance of the Lords Supper on Sabbath, Nov. 27th, 1887 at Eleven o'clock A.M. and then took recess to meet in the Evening.

No business coming before the Session in the Evening it took recess to meet on the morrow.

Session met Nov. 28th.

Minutes of Previous meetings were read corrected and adopted.

Session closed with Prayer by Rev. J. P. Sharp, Moderator

W. S. Paul, Clerk
of Session

Session was convened at the house of Alex Vance Dec. 31st 1887 with prayer by the Mod Rev. R. H. Boyd. Present Alex Vance and W. S. Paul Elders. Mrs. Ellen Dunlap was received into the Membership of this Congregation upon profession of faith.

Session remained constituted to meet at the Pres. Church on Jan. 1st, 1888

Session met Jan. 1st, 1888 at the Presbyterian Church. Present: Rev. R. H. Boyd, Alex Vance, John Paul and W. S. Paul. John Paul acquiesced in the action of Session in receiving Mrs. Ellen Dunlap, and Garner. R. and Clare. E. Duguid were received upon Certificate from the Congregation of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, Pres. of Xenia, Franklin Co. Ohio.

Session closed with Prayer by Rev. R. H. Boyd, Moderator
W. S. Paul, Clerk
of Session

Session met at the Presbyterian Church Feb. 12th, 1888 and was constituted with Prayer by the Moderator Rev. R. H. Boyd, Elders Alex Vance & W. S. Paul being present.

Samuel Chestnut appeared before Session and requested to be restored to full Communion in this Congregation and upon motion he was so considered. Session remained constituted.

W. S. Paul, Clerk

Session met at the house of Alex Vance, March 29th, 1888.

Rev. R. H. Boyd, Moderator, and Samuel Chestnut, Alex Vance & W. S. Paul, Elders, being present. Session being already constituted they proceeded to the reading of minutes of meetings held Dec. 31st, 1887 and Jan. 1st & Feb. 12th all of which were adopted. No other business coming before them they adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

W. S. Paul, Clerk.

Examined and Approved

By order of Presbytery

H. H. Thompson, Clerk

Kenton Ohio, April 4th, 1888

	1.	Averill, James N.		Feb. 19, 1879
	2.	Averill, Mattie L.		Jun. 16, 1865
X	3.	Albright, Maria		Feb. 2, 1871
			(Died)	Sept. 3, 1888
	4.	Buck, Florence		Sep. 2, 1888
		Buck, Daniel		
X	5.	Boyd, L. E. Mrs.	(Certified)	Apr. 21, 1888
X	6.	Boyd, S. Allie	(Certified)	Apr. 21, 1888
		Brown, Hiram		Aug. 30, 1891
	7.	Chestnut, Samuel		Oct. 24, 1873
	8.	Chestnut, Martha		Oct. 24, 1873
	9.	Chestnut, Lida M.		Apr. 21, 1888
	10.	Dunlap, Alexander		Oct. 2, 1887
			(Died)	Mar. 17, 1891
	11.	Dunlap, Elvira		Apr. 5, 1885
	12.	Dunlap, Ellen H.		Dec. 31, 1887
X	13.	Douglass, Alexander	(Died)	Jan. 17, 1865
	14.	Douglass, Christie	(Certified)	Oct. 24, 1873
	15.	Duguid, Garner R.	(Removed)	Jan. 1, 1888
	16.	Duguid, Claire E.	(Removed)	Jan. 1, 1888
X		Grim, Ida	(Certified)	
X	17.	Hall, Thomas		Jan. 16, 1865
			(Died)	Apr. 20, 1891
	18.	Hall, Hannah		Oct. 19, 1880
			(Died)	
	19.	Hall, Effie		Apr. 18, 1880
	20.	Handley, Wm. A.	(Removed)	Apr. 18, 1880
X	21.	Hilligas, Onah	(Certified)	Apr. 21, 1888
	22.	Kane, Mina	(Removed)	Sep. 2, 1888
	23.	McKinney, William		May 9, 1879
	24.	McKinney, Amanda		Sep. 16, 1865
	25.	McKinney, Vilette	(Removed)	Apr. 18, 1880
	26.	McKinney, Effie	(Removed)	Mar. 29, 1885

	27.	Melendy, Sallie S.		June 17, 1865
	28.	Paul, John		Feb. 13, 1879
	29.	Paul, Jane E.		June 17, 1865
	30.	Paul, Wilson S.		Apr. 18, 1880
	31.	Paul, Sarah J.		Sep. 10, 1881
X	32.	Paul, Sarah M.		Sep. 2, 1888
		Grice, Peter	(Died)	June 15, 1888
		Grice, Sarah	(Died)	June 15, 1888
X	33.	Reber, Lewis		Sep. 2, 1888
			(Dropped)	Feb. 1, 1890
	34.	Stewart, Marshal A.		Nov. 25, 1882
	35.	Stewart, Mattie	(Died)	Oct. 10, 1874
		Stewart, Ethel		
X	36.	Vance, Alexander		June 16, 1865
	37.	Vance, Mary		June 16, 1865
			(Died)	Sep. 9, 1888
	38.	Vance, Andrew B.		Jan. 17, 1885
	39.	Vance, Emma J.		Apr. 18, 1880
	40.	Vance, Matthew		Sep. 20, 1884
	41.	Vance, Wm. A.		Sep. 19, 1884
X	42.	Vance, Olive A.	(Certified)	Dec. 8, 1883
	43.	Wilkinson, Bernetta		June 10, 1888
X	44.	Apple, Christopher	(Removed)	Dec. 23, 1888
X	45.	Apple, Mrs. Jane	(Removed)	Dec. 23, 1888
X	46.	Apple, Miss Maude	(Removed)	Dec. 23, 1888
			(Dropped)	Feb. 1, 1890
	47.	Ford, Mrs. Julia		Dec. 23, 1888
	48.	Chestnut, Samuel, Jr.		Dec. 23, 1888
X	49.	Campbell, Mrs. Sarah		Jan 12, 1889
		Campbell, Samuel		May 18, 1889
	50.	Paul, David, H.		Mar. 17, 1889
	51.	Frary, George		Mar. 17, 1889
	52.	Frary, Mary		Mar. 17, 1889

	Shaeffer, Jennie		Oct. 5, 1889
53.	Shaw, Ephriam	(Certified)	Oct. 5, 1889
54.	Shaw, Hannah		Oct. 5, 1889

California April 21st, 1888

Session met at the Presbyterian Church and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator R.H. Boyd. Elders Samuel Chestnut, Alexander Vance, John Paul & W.S. Paul were present.

Mrs. L.E. Boyd, Miss S. Allie Boyd and Miss Onah Hilligas presented certificates from the U.P. Congregation of Belmore, Ohio, and were received into membership in this Congregation.

Mrs. Lida M. Chestnut was received upon profession of faith to be baptized on the 22nd.

Minutes of the meeting held Mar. 29th were read and adopted. Session took recess to meet at the call of the Moderator.

W. S. Paul, Clerk

April 22nd, 1888

Mrs. Lida M Chestnut and her children Maggie, Lulu and Myrta J. were baptized during morning service before communion.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

June 10th, 1888

Session met at the Presbyterian church and being already constituted, they proceeded to the receiving of Mrs. Bernetta Wilkinson upon profession of faith.

Baptism was administered to Mrs. Wilkinson in connection with morning services.

W.S. Paul. Clerk

July 27th, 1888

Session met at Rev. R.H. Boyd's. Samuel Chestnut, Alexander Vance & W.S. Paul were present. Session being constituted, the minutes of meetings held Apr. 21st and June 10th were read and adopted. The Dedication of the Church was then considered, also in regard to Communion Services the 1st Sabbath of September. The Roll of Membership as prepared by the clerk was approved and authorized to be inserted in Session Book.

Session closed with prayer by the Moderator.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

September 1st, 1888

Session met at the U.P. Church & was constituted with prayer by Rev. R.H. Boyd. Samuel Chestnut, Alexander Vance, John Paul & W.S. Paul Elders were present. Minutes of Meeting held July 27th were read and adopted. Mrs. Florence Buck, Miss Mina Kane & Louis Reber were received into membership in this Congregation upon profession of faith & their names authorized to be placed on the Roll.

Session took recess to meet on the morrow.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

Sept. 2nd, 1888

Mrs. Sarah M. Paul was received into membership in connection with Baptismal services which were held in connection with Communion Services.

Baptism was administered to Mrs. Sarah M. Paul, Miss Mina Kane, Lewis Reber, Ralph W. & Nellie Blanche, children of Sarah M. Paul and Wm. Clayton Buck, son of Florence Buck, & to Ivan A., son of Mr. & Mrs. W.S. Paul.

Session remained constituted.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

Dec. 23rd, 1888

Session met at the Church after Sabbath School. Present Rev. Boyd & Elders Samuel Chestnut, Alex Vance, John & W.S. Paul. Being already constituted, they proceeded to receive Mr. Christopher, Mrs. Jane & Miss Maude Apple, Mrs. Julia Ford & Mr. Samuel Chestnut, Jr. into membership of this Congregation, upon profession of faith. Mr. C., Mrs. J. & Miss M. Apple & Samuel Chestnut were baptized in connection with morning services, also Wm. Earl Ford, son of Mrs. Julia Ford.

Session remained constituted.

W.S. Paul., Clerk

Jan. 12th, 1889

Session met at the Church at 1:30 P.M. & being already constituted the minutes of meetings held Sept. 1st, 2nd and Dec. 23rd, 1888 were read & adopted. Mrs. Sarah Campbell was received upon certificate, which certificate she had received from this Congregation, the 15th of Mar. 1879. Session remained constituted to meet at call of Moderator.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

The Lord's Supper was observed Jan. 13th.

Session was adjourned in the evening after services with prayer by the Moderator.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

Mar 17th, 1889

Session met at the Church before morning services with the Moderator and Elders Chestnut, Vance, J & W.S. Paul present.

Session was constituted with prayer by the Moderator and Ephriam Shaw & Hannah Shaw were received upon Certificate from the United Bretheran Church of Mt. Pleasant, Ohio.

David H. Paul, George Frary and Mary Frary were received on profession of faith and were baptized during morning services. Session remained constituted to meet at call of Moderator.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

P.S. Eva B., daughter of George & Mary Frary was baptized at Baptismal services mentioned above.

W.S. Paul

March 31, 1889

Session met at the call of the Moderator, and there being no business to transact it was formally closed with prayer by the Moderator.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

Examined & approved

By order of Presbytery

Sidney, Ohio, April 3rd, 1889

H.H. Thompson

Session met at the Church May 18th 1889, and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. Elders Samuel Chestnut, Alex Vance, John Paul & W.S. Paul were present. The minutes of meetings held Jan 12 & 13 and March 17 & 31st were read and adopted.

Mr. Samuel Campbell came before the Session and upon profession of faith in Christ & professed adherence to the principles of the U.P. Church was received into the membership of this Congregation.

Whereas reports of a scandalous character charging Wm. A. Handley with forgery, and whereas the Session have received a communication from said Wm. A. Handley virtually, though not positively admitting said charge, and asking that his name be taken from the Church Roll. The Session appointed the Moderator & Elder Vance a committee to converse with him in regard to his conduct as charged in said reports.

The communication was laid on the table and the Session ordered that he be suspended from sealing Ordinances until further investigations are made.

Whereas reports charging Lewis Reber & Maude Apple with fornication.

And whereas Lewis Reber in conversation with two of the members of this Session admitted his guilt.

And whereas the Session have not had the opportunity of talking with Maude Apple, she "having been away from home," therefore the Session order them suspended from sealing Ordinances until further investigations be made.

session was closed with prayer by the Moderator.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

Friday, Oct. 4th, 1889

Session met in the Church after evening services and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator.

William A. Handley came before the Session and admitted being guilty of forgery, and professed sorrow for his sin & his resolution by divine grace to walk more circumspectly hereafter. Whereupon Session restored him to full Communion.

Whereas Lewis Reber and Maude Apple have not given any account of their conduct as charged in slanderous reports referred to in minutes of last meeting and whereas they have removed from the bounds of the Congregation. Therefore be it resolved that their names be taken from the Church Roll. Resolution laid on table.

Session took recess to meet at the call of the Moderator.

Session met in the Church Oct 5th, 1889 and received into membership of this Congregation upon profession of faith, Miss Jennie Shaeffer.

The Ordinance of Baptism to be administered to her during Communion Service.

Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

Adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

Session met in the Church Saturday, Feb. 1st, 1890 and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator.

The minutes of last meetings Oct. 4th & 5th were read and adopted. The resolution regarding Louis Reber and Maude Apple upon due consideration was adopted.

Ralph W. Paul and Ethel Stewart came before the Session and upon due examination and profession of faith were received into the membership of this Congregation. Mrs. Retta Willey came before the Session and assented to the principles held by the United Presbyterian Church and promising to obtain a letter from the U.B. Church of West California and hand to Session before another Communion Season was thus conditionally received into the Membership of this Congregation.

Session took recess to meet at call of Moderator.

Session met in Church Sabbath, Feb. 16th & received William McKinney, Jr. into the membership of this Congregation on profession of faith and acceptance of the principles held by the U.P. Church.

Session took recess to meet at call of Moderator.

Session met March 9th in the Church, and upon the request of Claire Duguid, a committee consisting of Elders Samuel Chestnut, John Paul & W.S. Paul were appointed to investigate the truthfulness of some statements made by Clare Duguid with regard to Robert McNaughton, a member of the R.P. Church of Ray, Indiana selling alcohol without a license. Also carrying on a prize Baking Powder Lottery in his store.

Both of which statements Robert McNaughton has declared to be false. Session remained constituted.

W.S. Paul
Clerk

Session met in the church, March 30th. The minutes of meeting held Feb. 1st, Feb. 16th and March 9th were read & adopted. There being no further business Session adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

Examined and Approved
By order of Presbytery
H.H. Thompson, Clerk
Huntsville, Ohio, April 2nd, 1890

June 15th, 1890

Session met at the house of Peter Grice and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator.

Mr. Peter Grice and Sarah Grice, his wife, were received into membership of this Congregation on renewal of profession. They having been members of the Methodist Church.

Session closed with prayer by the Moderator.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

July 24th, 1890

Session met after preaching and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. Reading of minutes was omitted and Mrs. Ida Grimm was received into the Congregation upon profession of faith.

Session closed with prayer.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

August 2nd, 1890

Session met in the Church after preaching and was constituted by prayer by the Moderator.

The privilege of Communion was extended to Mrs. Cook, a member of the Presbyterian Congregation of Wooster, Ohio.

Minutes of the meetings held June 15th a & July 24th, 1890 were read and adopted.

Session took recess to meet at call of Moderator.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

Oct. 26th, 1890

Session met at the call of the Moderator, and when after consideration resolved to hold Communion the 3rd Sabbath of Jan. 1891.

The Clerk was instructed to give Certificates to Ephrain & Hannah Shaw who are about to remove from the bounds of this Congregation.

Minutes of last meeting not being at hand, the Session took recess to meet at the call of Moderator.

W.S. Paul

Clerk

Jan. 17th, 1891

Session met at the Church at call of the Moderator. Minutes of meetings held Aug. 2nd and Oct. 26th were read and adopted. There being no further business, Session adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

W.S. Paul

Clerk

Feb. 15th, 1891

Session met in the Church & received Mr. Daniel Buck upon profession of faith.

Session was constituted and adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.
W.S. Paul, Clerk

Examined & Approved

By order of Presbytery

H.H. Thompson, Clerk

Prgna(?), Ohio, April 8th, 1891

Session met in the Church before sermon on Sabbath, Apr. 12th, 1891, and was constituted with prayer by Moderator.

Mrs. Mary E. Himebaugh presented a Certificate of Standing from the First Congregational Church of Algansee, desiring membership in this Congregation, upon motion, she was received.

Andrew, Emma C. & Daniel N. Himebaugh & George E. Powell came before Session and were received into the Membership of this Congregation upon profession of faith, Emma & Daniel Himebaugh and George Powell received the Ordinance of Baptism, also Edith J., Flora E., Florence C. & Blanche E. Himebaugh, children of Andrew & Mary E. Himebaugh.

Session remained constituted to meet at call of Moderator.

W.S. Paul
Clerk

May 2nd, 1891

Session met in the Church after sermon being already constituted. Mrs. Kate Abrams came before the Session & was received into the Membership of this congregation upon profession of faith.

Session remained constituted.

W.S. Paul
Clerk

May 3rd

The Sacrament of Baptism was administered to Mrs. Kate Abrams and the Lord's Supper dispensed. Pearl Abrams, child of Mrs. Kate Abrams was baptized. Minutes of meetings held Apr. 12 & May 2nd were read and adopted. Session adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

Aug. 30, 1891

Session met in the Church and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. Reading of minutes was omitted.

Mr. Hiram Brown came before the Session and was received into the membership of this Congregation upon profession of faith. Mr. Brown was Baptized in infancy.

Session remained constituted.

W.S. Paul
Clerk

Sept. 27, 1891

Session met in the Church and minutes of meetings held May 3rd and Aug. 30th were read and adopted. Letters of Standing were granted to Mrs. L.E. & Misses. Allie & Onah Boyd, and Miss Ida Grim.

Session adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

W.S. Paul
Clerk

Friday, Feb. 12, 1892

Session met in the Church and was constituted with prayer by Rev. J.D. Oldham "Moderator pro tem."

Minutes of meetings held Sept. 27, 1891 were read and adopted and the following resolution was passed.

"Whereas Christopher & Jane Apple have removed from the bounds of this Congregation and their residence is unknown to us; and Vilitte McKinney has willfully absented herself from Church for two years and refuses to help support Ordinances; and Effie McKinney has absented herself from church for five years; and Wm. McKinney, Jr. has absented himself from Church 1½ years and has also connected with the I.O.O.F; and Garner R. & Claire E. Duguid have removed from the bounds of the Congregation and refuse to pay Subscriptions for erecting Church & also for Ordinances; therefore be it resolved that above mentioned named be taken from the Roll."

The action of the Clerk in granting a Certificate to Olive A. Vance was approved.

The Clerk was instructed to give Certificates to David H., Sarah M. and Ralph W. Paul to connect with U.P. Congregation at Seattle, Washington.

Session remained constituted.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

Monday, Mar. 28, 1892

Session met in the Church with Rev. A.J. Johnson as acting Moderator. Being already constituted, the minutes of meeting held Feb. 12 were read and adopted.

The annual correction of the Roll was made, and the name of Wm. A. Handley dropped therefrom. W.S. Paul was chosen delegate to Presbytery, with John Paul as alternate.

Above minutes were read and approved and Session adjourned with prayers by Rev. A.J. Johnson

W.S. Paul, Clerk

Examined and Approved

By order of Presbytery

H.H. Thompson, Clerk

Kenton, Ohio, April 6th, 1892

June 28th, 1892

Session met after preaching service and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator, Rev. A.J. Johnson. Elders A. Vance and S. Chestnut being present.

Mrs. L.W. Johnson presented a letter of dismissal from U.P. Congregation of Martin's Ferry, Ohio, which letter was accepted and her name was added to the Role of this Congregation.

Session remained constituted to meet at call of Moderator.

A.J. Johnson, Clerk Pro tem

June 29. Session met at call of Moderator. Present John and W.S. Paul, A. Vance, S. Chestnut, Elders and A.J. Johnson, Moderator. There being no business to transact, they adjourned with prayer.

W.S. Paul

Clerk

August 30th, 1892

Session met in the Church and was constituted with prayer by Rev. A.J. Johnson, Moderator. Elders W.S. Paul & A. Vance were present. Minutes of meetings held June 28th & 29th were read and adopted.

Session remained constituted.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

October 9. Session met in Church. Minutes of last meeting were read & adopted. The Sacrament of Baptism was administered to Ina Fern Stewart, daughter of M.A. & Mattie Stewart and to Clyde Chestnut, son of S.J. & Lida Chestnut. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was also dispensed. Members of Session were all present.

Session adjourned with prayer.

W.S. Paul
Clerk

Session met in the Church Mar 30th, 1893 and was constituted with prayer by Rev. Johnson, Moderator. Elders W.S. Paul, S. Chestnut & A. Vance were present. Minutes of last meeting were read & adopted.

Session closed with prayer.

W.S. Paul
Clerk

Examined and approved
By order of Presbytery
H.H. Thompson
Apr. 5, 1893

Session met in the Church, Sat. January 13th, 1894, and was constituted with prayer by Rev. A.J. Johnson. Elders all present. A Certificate was granted Mrs. Christie Douglass to connect with Lakeside Presbyterian Church of Lakeside, N.Y.

Session adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

Feb. 18th, 1894

The Session met and was constituted with prayer by Rev. A.J. Johnson. The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

Mrs. Maltilda Sprague presented a letter from the Congregational Church of Bronson, Mich. and was received into the fellowship of this Congregation.

Session remained constituted to meet at call of Moderator.

W.S. Paul
Clerk

P.S. Elders Vance and John & W.S. Paul were present at above meeting.
W.S.P., Clerk

Mar. 4th, 1894

Session met at call of Moderator. Minutes of last meeting were not at hand so they proceeded to receive David H, Sarah M. and Ralph W. Paul into the fellowship of this Congregation upon Certificate from the U.P. Congregation of Seattle, Washington. Elders all present.

Session closed with prayer.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

Session met in the Church, Sat., Mar. 18th, 1894. Elders all present and was constituted with prayer by Rev. A.J. Johnson. Minutes of previous meetings were read & adopted. A Certificate was granted Mrs. L.M. Johnson to connect with some Evangelical Church in which her lot may be cast.

Session adjourned with prayer.

W.S. Paul
Clerk

Saturday, Sept. 7th, 1895

Session met in the Church and was constituted with prayer by Rev. S. Dell Johnston. The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Stewart were received on Certificate from U.P. Congregation of Albia, Iowa. Arrangements were made for observance of the Lord's Supper & Session took recess to meet on following day. The members of Session were all present.

Sept. 8th, 1895

Session met according to previous arrangement and there being no business to transact, they were adjourned with prayer by Rev. Johnston.

W.S. Paul
Clerk of Sessions

June 18, 1898

The Session met in the Church after public worship and was constituted with prayer by Rev. R.H. Boyd. The members of Session were all present. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Earl Paul presented himself as a candidate for membership in this Congregation and upon due examination was admitted upon profession of faith.

Session remained constituted to meet at some future time.

W.S. Paul
Clerk

June 28, 1898

The Session met at the home of John Dunlap. The members present were Alex Vance, John & W.S. Paul.

After prayer by Rev. R.H. Boyd, James Dunlap presented himself as a candidate for Church membership, and upon due examination he was admitted upon profession of faith and administering to him the Sacrament of Baptism.

Session adjourned with prayer by Rev. R.H. Boyd, Moderator Pro tem

W.S. Paul
Clerk

California, Aug 5, 1899

The Session met at the Church and was constituted with prayer by Rev. J.W. Kerr. The members present were W.S. Paul, A. Vance and S. Chestnut. The minutes of the last two meetings were read and approved.

Misses. Maggie and Myrta Chestnut and Mable Vance came before the Session as candidates for membership in this Congregation and upon due examination were so received.

The Session took recess to meet tomorrow morning at 11:30 A.M.

W.S. Paul
Clerk

P.S. The action of the Clerk in giving Letters of Standing to D.H.(Paul), Sarah & Ralph Paul was approved.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

Aug 6th, 1899

Session met as per arrangement with the members all present.

Miss Pearl Abrams came before them as a candidate for membership and upon due examination was so received.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was then observed. Rev. J.W. Kerr officiating. Session adjourned with prayer.

W.S. Paul
Clerk

May 7th, 1900. Sabbath

The Session was constituted with Prayer by Rev. J.W. Kerr. Mrs. Rose Vance came before the Session and upon Profession of Faith was received into the membership of the Congregation and received Baptism in connection with the Communion services. There being no other business, the Session was adjourned with Prayer.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

Aug. 4th, 1901

The Session met in the Church after the morning Sermon and was constituted with Prayer by Rev. J.W. Kerr.

Cora Stewart, Erwin Vance and Ivan Paul came before the Session and after due examination and Profession of their Faith, they were received into the membership of this Congregation.

There being no other business before them, they adjourned with Prayer by the Moderator.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

(no entries for seven years)

Sabbath, Jan. 26, 1908

The Session were constituted with Prayer by Rev. J.W. Kerr. Elders Vance and Paul being present.

Clifton Ball came before the Session and upon due examination and Profession of his Faith was received into the membership of this Congregation.

Mrs. Vilette McKinney was received by Certificate from the Liberal United Brethren Congregation of West California and her name added to the Roll.

The Ordinance of Baptism was administered to Clifton Ball during and in connection with Morning Services. Session adjourned.

W. S. Paul
Clerk

Sabbath, July 26, 1908

The Session met in the Church after the morning Services and was constituted with Prayer by Rev. B.E. Dobbins.

Elders Vance & Paul being present, Mr. Burton Bohner & Mrs. Daisy Bohner presented letters from the R.P. Church at Ray, Indiana and Mr. Alexander Maxwell and Mrs. Mary Maxwell and Andrew Maxwell presented letters from the U.P. Church at Somanauk, Ill. All of these letters were accepted and the parties were received into the membership of this Congregation. Mr. Matthew Vance was reinstated. He having absented himself for some time.

Session adjourned with Prayer.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

Oct. 2, 1908

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by Rev. B.E. Dobbins, Moderator. Mrs. Belle E. Dobbins and Daughter Helen presented letters from Pincknyville, Ill. and Mrs. Julia Ford returned a letter formerly given to her. These were accepted and the names added to the Roll.

Mr. Chas. E. Mapes & Miss Rachel Bohner came before the Session and upon due examination were received upon Profession of Faith. The Lord's Supper was observed and the Session was adjourned with Prayer.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

Nov. 9th, 1908

The Session met at the residence of Rev. B.E. Dobbins and was by him constituted with Prayer. W.S. Paul was chosen delegate to Presbytery. A Conference was held relative to the revision of the Book of Government and also with reference to holding a series of meetings during December.

Session closed with Prayer.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

Dec. 20th, 1908 The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by W. S. Paul. The minutes of meetings Jan. 26th, July 26th, Oct. 2nd and Nov. 9th, 1908 were read and adopted. After the observance of the Lord's Supper, the Session was adjourned with Prayer by Rev. B.E. Dobbins, Moderator.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

Dec. 20, 1909

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by W.S. Paul.

The minutes of meetings of Jan 26th, July 26th, Oct. 2 and Nov 9th were read and adopted. The Lord's Supper was observed after which the Session was adjourned with Prayer by the Moderator, Rev. B.E. Dobbins.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

April 3rd, 1909

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by W. S. Paul.

The minutes of last meeting "Dec. 20th" were read and approved. There being no further business they took a recess to meet Apr. 4th.

After the observance of the Lord's Supper on April 4th, the Session met and W.S. Paul was chosen as Delegate to Presbytery. There being no further business, Session adjourned with Prayer by Rev. B.E. Dobbins, Moderator.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

Examined & approved by order of Presbytery
J.H.T. Gordon S.C.
Apr. 14, 1909

June 25, 1909

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by Elder Vance. Rev. B.E. Dobbins and W.S. Paul being present. As there was no business a recess was taken.

June 26, 1909 The Session met in the Church and received Mrs. Hattie Paul by letter from the Presbyterian Church and Arlin Vance on profession of his faith.

There being no other business, a recess was taken.

June 27th. After the dispensing of the Lord's Supper. The Session adjourned with Prayer by the Moderator.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

Oct. 2nd, 1909

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by Elder W.S. Paul. Rev. Dobbins & Elder Vance being present. Alexander Thompson came before the Session and was received into membership upon renewal of profession.

There being no other business, a recess was taken.

Oct. 3rd

The Lord's Supper was dispensed after which the Session was adjourned with Prayer.

W.S. Paul
Clerk

Nov. 3rd, 1909

The Session met at the house of Mr. Vance and was constituted with Prayer by Rev. B.E. Dobbins. A conference was held with reference to the work of the Congregation for the near future.

The Session adjourned with Prayer.

W.S. Paul
Clerk

April 2nd, 1910

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by Rev. B.E. Dobbins.

The minutes of previous meetings were read and adopted. There being no business to transact, a recess was taken.

April 3rd, 1910

After the dispensing of the Lord's Supper, the Session adjourned with Prayer.

W.S. Paul
Clerk

Examined & approved by order of Presbytery. Apr. 13 - 1910
J.H.T. Gordon S.C.

June 26 - 1910

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by Rev. B.E. Dobbins, Moderator. The Elders being present.

The Lord's Supper was observed in connection with the Morning services.

There being no business to come before them, they adjourned with Prayer by Elder W.S. Paul.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

September 25 - 1910

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by W.S. Paul. Rev. Dobbins and Elder Vance being present.

The Lord's Supper was observed in connection with the Morning services. There being no business, they were adjourned with Prayer.

W.S. Paul
Clerk

Jan 8, 1911 The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by the Moderator, Rev. B.E. Dobbins. Elders Vance and Paul being present.

After the Observance of the Lord's Supper they adjourned with Prayer.
W.S. Paul, Clerk

Mar 28, 1911

The Session met at the home of W.S. Paul and was constituted with Prayer by the Moderator, Rev. B.E. Dobbins. Elders Vance and Paul being present.

The minutes of former meetings were read and approved.

W.S. Paul was chosen delegate to General Assembly.

The request of A.M. Maxwell for a Certificate of Dismissal to connect with some branch of the Church in Illinois was granted.

The deaths of Myrtle Canfield and Andrew Maxwell having taken place during the last year, their names were taken from the Roll.

Alexander Vance was chosen delegate to the meeting of Presbytery to be held at Roundhead, April 11th, 12th.

The Session adjourned with Prayer

W.S. Paul

Clerk

Examined & approved by order of Presbytery

J.H.T. Gordon S.C.

April 12 - 1911

Roll of membership as corrected March 28 - 1911

Averill	J.N.	
Averill	Mrs. M.L.	
Abrams	Mrs. Kate	
Abrams	Pearl	
Ball	Clifton	
Bohner	B.J.	
Bohner	Mrs. Daisy	
Bohner	Rachel	
Chestnut	S.J.	
Chestnut	Mrs. Lida	
Chestnut	Maggie	
Dobbins	Mrs. Belle	(Certified Oct. 22 - 1912)
Dobbins	Helen	(Certified Oct. 22 - 1912)
Dunlap	Mrs. Ellen	
Ford	Mrs. Julia	
Hall	Miss Effie	
Mapes	C.E.	
Maxwell	Mrs. Mary	(Certified Oct 22 - 1912)
McKinney	Mrs. Vilette	
Paul	W.S.	
Paul	Mrs. Sarah	
Paul	Ivan	
Paul	Mrs. Hattie	
Thompson	Alexander	
Vance	Alexander	
Vance	A.B.	
Vance	Mrs. Emma	
Vance	Mable	
Vance	Erwin	
Vance	Matthew	
Vance	Mrs. Rose	
Vance	Arlin	

Wilkinson Mrs. Bernetta

Willey Mrs. Retta

34 members from 19 families

Duguid Perry

Duguid Mrs. Iva

Holland Mrs. Gertrude

Osborn Mrs. Nellie

Lawrence Roy V.

Lawrence Mrs. Nona

Lawrence Mrs. Hannah

Wilson Earl

Wilson Mrs. Inez

Depue Mrs. Isabelle

Sherer Mrs. Mary

Crater Mrs. Sallie

Mascho Mrs. Grace

Saturday, April 1 - 1911

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by Rev. B.E. Dobbins. The Elders being present.

There being no business to transact, a recess was taken until the morrow, when the Lord's Supper was observed. After which they adjourned with Prayer.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

Saturday, July 1 - 1911

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by W.S. Paul. The Members of the Session being present.

There being no business to transact, a recess was taken until Sabbath at which time the Lord's Supper was observed. Rev. J.W. Kerr of E. Toledo assisting.

Adjourned with Prayer. W.S. Paul
Clerk

Saturday, Sept. 24 - 1911

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by Rev. B.E. Dobbins.

A recess was taken until the Sabbath when the Lord's Supper was observed.

Marian V. Paul, Infant Daughter of Ivan & Hattie Paul was Baptized.

Session closed with Prayer.

W.S. Paul

Clerk

Sabbath, Oct. 22, 1911

The session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by Rev. B.E. Dobbins. Certificates were granted Mrs. Belle & Helen Dobbins and Mrs. Mary Maxwell.

Mr. Perry Duguid & Mrs. Iva Duguid, his wife, came before the Session and were received into the Church upon renewal of Profession. They having formerly been members of the Reformed Presbyterian Congregation at Ray, Indiana. The minutes of this and former meetings were approved at this time.

Session closed with Prayer.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

P.S. John R. Duguid, son of Perry & Ivy Duguid was Baptized at this time.

W.S. Paul

Saturday, Feb. 10 - 1912

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by Rev. E.F. Kimmelshue, Moderator Pro-Tem.

After a short conference a recess was taken until Sabbath when the Lord's Supper was observed.

Mrs. Nellie Osborn & Mrs. Gertrude Holland presented Certificates from the Presbyterian Church of Harvey, Ill. and were received into the fellowship of this Congregation. Session adjourned after the Evening services.

W.S. Paul

Clerk

Examined and approved by order of Presbytery, Apr. 10 - 1912

J.H.T. Gordon, S.C.

Sept. 3, 1912

The Session met at the home of Matt. Vance at call of the Moderator and was constituted with Prayer by Rev. T. Cairns Anderson, Moderator. Elders Vance & Paul were both present. They took under consideration the time for next Communion and decided on Sept. 29th with Evangelistic services during preceding week.

The question of the Election of Elders was taken up and it was decided to hold a Congregational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 18th, 1912 at 8 P.M. Notice to be given on Sabbath Sept. 8th, 15th Resp.

Mr. Ray V. Lawrence & Mrs. Nona Lawrence his wife, Mr Earl Wilson and Mrs. Inez Wilson his wife, Mrs. Hannah Lawrence, Mrs. Mary Sherer and Mrs. Isabelle Depue presented letters from the Presbyterian Congregation of California, Michigan "Recently Disorganized" and upon motion they were duly received into the Membership of this Congregation and their names added to the Roll.

There being no other business they adjourned with Prayer by Elder Vance.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

Friday Evening, Sept. 27 - 1913

The Session met in the Church before Preaching service and was constituted with Prayer by Rev. T.C. Anderson, Moderator. Elders Vance & Paul being present. Roy V. Lawrence, Elder Elect, was duly examined as to his willingness to accept the office of Ruling Elder in this Congregation. As he had been an ordained Elder in the Presbyterian Church, he was duly installed during the Evening services.

The Session met after the Services and after Prayer by the Moderator, they took recess to meet on Sabbath Morning.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

Sabbath Morning, Sept. 29th

The Session met in the Church and after Prayer by the Moderator, Mrs. Sallie Crater and Mrs. Grace Mascho were received by letter from the Presbyterian Church of Coldwater, Michigan. After the observance of the Lord's Supper they met and took recess to meet again in the Evening.

Evening of same day Session met in the Church and there being no business to transact they adjourned to meet at the home of Elder R.V. Lawrence on the Evening of Sept. 31st.

Closed with Prayer by the Moderator.

W.S. Paul
Clerk

Sept. 31 - 1912

The Session met at the home of R.V. Lawrence and after a season (?) of Prayer they entered into conference with regard to the future work of the Congregation with special regard to a series of special meetings to be held about the 1st of January.

The Minutes of Meetings held Sept. 3rd 27th & 29th were read, corrected & approved. Upon motion Session adjourned and was closed with Prayer by the Moderator, Rev. Anderson.

W.S. Paul
Clerk

Feb. 21 - 1913

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by Rev. T.C. Anderson. Elders Vance, Paul & Lawrence were present.

Sylvia Geary, Lala Geary, Mrs. J. Fern Dunlap, Mrs. Clara M. Paul, Thomas Dove & Hazel Dove came before the Session and upon Profession of their Faith were received into the Membership of this Congregation. Session then took recess to meet on Sabbath Morning.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

Sabbath Morning, Feb. 23rd

The Session met in the Church and after Prayer by the Moderator, James Holland, Dove Osborn, Lawrence Reinbolt, Oliver C. Fink, Paul Duguid, John Zimmerman, Otto Zimmerman, Earl Ford, Lena Ford, Clyde Douglass, Hallie Douglass, Rollo Thompson and Mrs. Ella Goodwin came before the Session and were received into the Membership of this Congregation upon Profession of Faith.

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Skinner and Mrs. Edith Zimmerman were received by letters from the Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Erma Fink by letter from the Methodist Church at Ray, Indiana.

The Ordinance of Baptism was administered to Thomas Dove, Hazel Dove, Sylvia Geary, Lala Geary, Mrs. Clara Paul, Mrs. Fern Dunlap, Dove Osborn, Lawrence Reinbolt, Clyde Douglass, Mrs. Hallie Douglass and to Forest, son John & Edith Zimmerman, Howard, son of Roy & Nona Lawrence and James Robert, son of Mrs. Clara Paul.

After the Morning sermon by Mr. A.D. Anderson, the Lord's Supper was observed.

The Session met at close of services and adjourned. Closed with Prayer by the Moderator.

W.S. Paul
Clerk

March 30th - 1913

The Session met in the Church Sabbath morning and was constituted with Prayer by Rev. T. C. Anderson. Elders all present.

Mrs. Isabella Worton, Geo. Worton, Mrs. Fay Worton his wife, Mrs. Cora Dove, Lewis Dove, Vern Brunk, Mrs. Fay Brunk his wife, came before the Session and were received into the Membership of this Congregation upon Profession of Faith. Geo. Worton, Mrs. Fay Worton, Vern Brunk, Mrs. Fay Brunk, Mrs. Cora Dove and Lewis Dove were Baptized during the Morning services as were also Pauline & Marin Brunk, children of Mr. & Mrs. Vern Brunk. Albert Leroy, Fern & Harry C. Dove, children of Thomas & Cora Dove, Daryl & Randall, children of Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Douglass & Lawrence, children of Mr. & Mrs. Earl Ford and Helen, daughter of Mrs. Ella Goodwin.

After Morning sermon the Lord's Supper was observed. At the close of which the Session met and took recess to meet at the call of the Moderator.

W.S. Paul
Clerk

April 1st, 1913

The Session met at the house of W.S. Paul and was opened with Prayer by the Moderator. The Elders were all present.

The Minutes of Meetings held Sept. 31st, Feb. 21st & 23rd and March 30th were read, corrected and approved.

W.S. Paul was chosen delegate to the next meeting of Presbytery.

Session adjourned and was closed with Prayer by the Moderator.

W.S. Paul
Clerk

Examined & approved by order of Presbytery
Apr 9, 1913

J.H.T. Gordon S.C.

June 29 - 1914

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by Elder W.S. Paul. The members of Session were all present.

The Lord's Supper was observed in connection with the Morning services.

There being no business to transact they adjourned and closed with Prayer by the Moderator.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

Nov. 2 - 1914

The Session met in the Church with all the members present and was constituted with Prayer by the Moderator, Rev. T.C. Anderson. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed in connection with the morning services.

{by an oversight - this meeting was not adjourned. W.S. Paul

Clerk

Feb. 1 - 1914

The Session met in the Church with all the members present and was constituted with Prayer by Rev. T.C. Anderson, Moderator.

The Lord's Supper was observed in connection with the Morning services.

The Session took recess to meet in the Evening.

The Session met in the Evening and adjourned and was closed with Prayer by the Moderator.

W.S. Paul

Clerk

Mar. 29 - 1914

The Session met in the Church before the Morning services with the members all present and was constituted with Prayer by Rev. T.C. Anderson, Moderator.

Mr. & Mrs. O.E. Teach and Miss Estelle Beatrice Teach presented letters from the Methodist church of Yeoman, Indiana and their names were added to the Roll.

Mrs. Jennie Billman came before the Session and was received upon renewal of Profession.

The Lord's Supper was observed after which the Session took recess to meet at the home of R.V. Lawrence Mar. 31st 7:30 P.M.

W.S. Paul

Clerk

Mar 31, 1914

The Session met at the home of R.V. Lawrence and was convened with Prayer by Rev. T.C. Anderson. Elders Paul & Lawrence were present. The minutes of meetings held June 29th, Nov. 2, Feb 1st & Mar. 29th were read and approved.

R.V. Lawrence was chosen delegate to Meeting of Presbytery to be held Apr 13 - 14.

The Session voted to grant a Certificate to Lawrence Reinbolt to connect with Presbyterian Congregation at Chicago.

The Roll was corrected and a conference held on Church & Sabbath School work. The minutes of meeting were read and approved.

The Session then adjourned and was closed with Prayer by W.S. Paul.

W.S. Paul

Clerk

Examined & approved by order of Presbytery

Apr 15, 1914

J.H.T. Gordon S.C.

March 21 - 1915

The Session met at the Church and was constituted with Prayer by Rev. Anderson with the Elders all present.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed and the Session took recess to meet in the evening.

Session met in the evening and there being no business to transact, they adjourned with Prayer by the Moderator.

W.S. Paul

Clerk

Apr 2 - 1915

The Session met at the home of Rev. T.C. Anderson and was constituted with Prayer by the Moderator. Elders W.S. Paul and R.V. Lawrence were present. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. A vote on the informal overture handed down by the General Assembly of 1914 was taken with the following result

Question A Ayes "0" Nays "2"

Question B Ayes "2" Nays "0"

W.S. Paul was chosen delegate to Presbytery with R.V. Lawrence alternate.

Certificates were granted to Mr. & Mrs. Charles Skinner.

The Roll was reviewed and the names of Mrs. Maggie Conklin, Mrs. Grace Maschow & Miss Lala Geary were removed from the Roll, they being removed from the bounds of the Congregation and are not helping to support the Ordinances. There being no other business pending a motion to adjourn, the minutes were read and approved.

W.S. Paul

Clerk

June 27 - 1915

The Session met in the Church before the Morning services and was constituted with Prayer by the Moderator, Rev. T.C. Anderson. Elders Vance, Lawrence & Paul were present.

After the observance of the Lord's Supper they met and the action of the Clerk in forwarding a letter of Dismissal to Sylvia Geary was approved.

There being no other business, a motion to adjourn was made. Motion carried and the Session was closed with Prayer by W.S. Paul.

W.S. Paul

Clerk

Oct - 31 - 1915

The Session met in the Church before the Morning services and was constituted with Prayer by the Moderator, Rev. T.C. Anderson. Elders Vance, Lawrence & Paul were present.

The Lord's Supper was observed and there being no business before them, upon motion the Session adjourned and was closed with Prayer by Mr. Vance.

W.S. Paul

Clerk

March 26 - 1916

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by Rev. T.C. Anderson, Moderator. Elders Lawrence & Paul were present. After the observance of the Lord's Supper, the Session took recess to meet at the home of Rev. Anderson, April 4th.

Session met at home of Rev. Anderson Apr. 4th with Elders Lawrence and Paul present. After Prayer by the Moderator the minutes of the last two meetings were read, corrected and approved. The action of the Clerk in forwarding letters to Mrs. Pearl Blosser and Mrs. Julia Ford was approved. The Roll was then corrected, there being 66 names on Roll as corrected. W.S. Paul was chosen delegate to Presbytery meeting at Toledo, Ohio. Pending a motion to adjourn, the minutes of meeting were read & approved.

Session was closed with Prayer by W.S. Paul.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

Examined & approved by order of Presbytery
Apr 13, 1916

J.H.T. Gordon S.C.

June 25, 1916

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by Rev. T.C. Anderson. The members of Session were all present. At the request of Mrs. Salie Crater, her name was taken from the Roll of Membership. She having united with another denomination.

The Lord's Supper was observed at the close of the Morning Sermon. Clara & Esther, children of Mrs. Jennie Billman and Marion Paul, child of Mr. & Mrs. Ivan Paul were Baptized in connection with the Morning services.

Session closed with Prayer.

W.S. Paul

Clerk

March 4 - 1917

The Session met in the Church before preaching service and was constituted with Prayer by Rev. Elbert L. McCreery. Elders Vance, Lawrence & Paul being present.

The Lord's Supper was observed at close of the Morning sermon.

There being no business to transact they were adjourned with Prayer by Rev. McCreery.

W.S. Paul
Clerk

April 1st, 1917

The Session met at the home of W.S. Paul and was constituted with Prayer by Rev. J.H.T. Gordon, acting as Moderator. Elders R.V. Lawrence and W.S. Paul were present.

The minutes of meetings held June 25 - 1916 and March 4th 1917 were read and approved. The action of the Clerk in giving letters of dismissal to John and Edith Zimmerman were approved.

Upon motion, the names of B.J. Bohner, Daisy & Rachel Bohner were taken from the Roll of Membership they having been removed from the bounds of the Congregation for five years and have not contributed to it's support. All efforts to hear from them having failed. W.S. Paul was chosen delegate to the Presbytery Meeting at Belle-Center, Ohio, with R.V. Lawrence as alternate.

There being no other business to transact, pending a motion to adjourn, the minutes of the meeting were read & approved.

The Session was closed with Prayer by Rev. Gordon.

W.S. Paul
Clerk

May 11th 1917

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by the Moderator, Rev. E.L. McCreery. Elders W.S. Paul and R.V. Lawrence being present.

Alexander Thompson, Rollo Thompson, Mr. & Mrs. C.A. Douglas & Mr. & Mrs. Vern Brunk were certified to the Community U.P. Congregation at Ray, Indiana.

Session was adjourned with Prayer by the Moderator.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

Apr 1918

Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer. Bertha and Clara Billman came before the Session and were received into the Membership of this Congregation on Profession of Faith.

Session closed with Prayer.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

June 26 - 1921

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by Rev.. A.W. Jamieson. Mrs. Elizabeth Vance was received into the membership of the Congregation by Certificate from the M.E. Church.

Esther, the child of Mr. & Mrs. R.V. Lawrence, Ruth, the child of Mr. & Mrs. D.E. Osborne and Lillian Marie & Doris Fern, children of Mr. & Mrs. Ivan Paul were Baptized. The Lord's Supper was observed and the Session was closed with Prayer by Rev. A.W. Jamieson.

W.S. Paul

Clerk

Baptisms

David Earl Paul	Jan 17, 1885
Ralph Thomas Albright	June 27, 1885
Died July -7-1888	
Alex Dunlap	Oct. 2, 1887
Mabel Vance	Oct. 2, 1887
James Erwin Vance	Oct. 2, 1887
Mrs. Lida M. Chestnut	Apr. 22, 1888
Maggie Lulu Chestnut	Apr. 22, 1888
Myrta J. Chestnut	Apr. 22, 1888
Mrs. Bernetta Wilkinson	June 10, 1888
Mrs. Sarah M. Paul	Sep. 1, 1888
Ralph W. Paul	Sep. 1, 1888
Nellie Blanche Paul	Sep. 1, 1888
Ivan A. Paul	Sep. 1, 1888
Louie Reber	Sep. 1, 1888
Mina Kane	Sep. 1, 1888
Wm Clayton Buck	Sep. 1, 1888
Samuel Chestnut Jr.	Dec. 23, 1888
Christopher Apple	Dec. 23, 1888
Jane Apple	Dec. 23, 1888
Maude Apple	Dec. 23, 1888
Wm Earl Ford	Dec. 23, 1888
David H. Paul	Mar. 17, 1889
George Frary	Mar. 17, 1889
Mary Frary	Mar. 17, 1889
Eva B. Frary	Mar. 17, 1889
Ellen Dunlap	May 19, 1889
Martha Belle Dunlap	May 19, 1889
Miss Jennie Shaffer	Oct. 5, 1889
James Boyd Chestnut	Aug. 2, 1890
Daniel Buck	Feb. 5, 1891
Clyde Chestnut	Oct. 9, 1892
Ina Fern Stewart	Oct. 9, 1892
Erma C. Heimbaugh	Apr. 12, 1891
Daniel N. Heimbaugh	Apr. 12, 1891
Edith Heimbaugh	Apr. 12, 1891
Flora E. Heimbaugh	Apr. 12, 1891
Florence Heimbaugh	Apr. 12, 1891
Blanche Heimbaugh	Apr. 12, 1891
Geo. Powell Heimbaugh	Apr. 12, 1891
Kate Abrams	May 3, 1891
Pearl Abrams	May 3, 1891
James Dunlap	June 30, 1891
Clifton Ball	Jan. 26, 1908
Marian Paul	Sept. 24, 1911

	John R. Duguid	Oct. 22, 1911
	Thomas Dove	Feb. 23, 1913
	Hazel Dove	Feb. 23, 1913
	Sylvia Geary	Feb. 23, 1913
	Lala Geary	Feb. 23, 1913
Mrs.	Clara Paul	Feb. 23, 1913
Mrs.	Fern Dunlap	Feb. 23, 1913
	Dove Osborn	Feb. 23, 1913
	Lawrence Reinbolt	Feb. 23, 1913
	Clyde Douglas	Feb. 23, 1913
	Hallie Douglas	Feb. 23, 1913
	Forest Zimmerman	Feb. 23, 1913
	Howard Lawrence	Feb. 23, 1913
	James Robert Paul	Feb. 23, 1913
	George Worton	Mar. 30, 1913
	Fay Worton	Mar. 30, 1913
	Vern Brunk	Mar. 30, 1913
Mrs.	Cora Dove	Mar. 30, 1913
	Fay Brunk	Mar. 30, 1913
	Pauline Brunk	Mar. 30, 1913
	Marian Brunk	Mar. 30, 1913
	Lewis Dove	Mar. 30, 1913
	Albert Dove	Mar. 30, 1913
	LeRoy Dove	Mar. 30, 1913
	Fern Dove	Mar. 30, 1913
	Harry Dove	Mar. 30, 1913
	Daryl Douglas	Mar. 30, 1913
	Randall Douglas	Mar. 30, 1913
	Delos Ford	Mar. 30, 1913
	Lawrence Ford	Mar. 30, 1913
	Ellen Goodwin	Mar. 30, 1913
	Clara Billman	June 25, 1916
	Esther Billman	June 25, 1916
	Marian Paul	June 25, 1916
	Marie Paul	June 26, 1921
	Doris Paul	June 26, 1921
	Esther Lawrence	June 26, 1921
	Ruth Osborne	June 26, 1921

June 26 - 1923

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by E.L. McCreery. Marian and Marie Paul came before the Session and upon a Profession of Faith in Christ as their Savior were received into the Membership of this Congregation.

After the Ordinance of the Lord's Supper the Session adjourned with Prayer.

W.S. Paul
Clerk

Dec 21 - 1924 The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by Rev. C.M. Lawrence. Howard Lawrence, Robert Paul and Ruth Wilson came before the Session and after proper examination were received into the Church upon Profession of Faith. Session adjourned with Prayer.
W.S. Paul, Clerk

Approved by Sidney Presbytery meeting at California, Michigan
Sept. 22, 1925
Rev. G.L. Brown, Clerk

March 12 - 1927

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by Rev. C.H. McClung. Elders Paul and Lawrence being present. Mrs. Elizabeth McClung, Mrs. Harriet Waterbury and Mr. Corydon Lewis were received into the fellowship of this Congregation by letter. Session remained constituted and met on Sabbath Morning Mar. 13th and received Marie Gommel, Mary Hosek and Catherine Hosek upon Profession of Faith.

James Edward Lawrence, son of Mr. & Mrs. R. V. Lawrence was Baptized at this time.

Rev. A.W. Jamieson assisted at the observance of the Lord's Supper. Session adjourned with Prayer.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

Nov. 20th 1927

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with prayer by Rev. C.H. McClung. Mr. Ernest McCall an Elder in the Findley Congregation was invited to act as member of Session.

Mr. Glen Pridgeon came before the Session and upon due examination was received upon profession of Faith.

Mrs. Lorene Pridgeon was received by letter from the United Brethren Congregation of Montgomery, Michigan.

Mr. Pridgeon and their three children Dean, Joyce and Marcille were Baptized during the Morning services. Rev. Frost of Findley, Ohio assisted in the Communion services.

Session adjourned with Prayer.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

At an informal meeting of the Session of the United Presbyterian Congregation of California, Michigan held on Feb. 10th, 1928, it was decided to hold a Congregational Meeting on Feb. 24th, 1928 for the purpose of electing two or more Ruling Elders. Announcement to be made Feb. 12th & Feb. 19th, 1928, which announcements were duly made.

W.S. Paul, Clerk

Feb. 24th, 1928. The Congregation met in the Church and after a Sermon by Rev. C.H. McClung, upon motion an adjournment was taken until March 3rd, at which time the Congregation met and after Devotional Exercises, they proceeded to the Election of four Elders. First voting to elect for a term of years.

Upon Ballot - Earl Wilson was elected for a term of six years. Glen Pridgeon for a term of six years. W.S. Paul for a term of six years and Howard Lawrence for a term of four years.

There being no other business. Upon motion they adjourned

W.S. Paul, Clerk

The Elders Elect met with the Session and after due Examination as to their qualification for and acceptance of the Office of Ruling Elder. Their Examinations were sustained and they were instructed to appear for Ordination and Installation on Sabbath March 18th, 1928.

The Edict was read March 4th, 1928

March 15th, 1928

After a Sermon by Rev. A.W. Jamieson, the Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by Rev. A.W. Jamieson, Moderator Pro Tem. There being no business to transact, a recess was taken until March 18th.

March 18th. After a Sermon by Rev. A.W. Jamieson, the Elders Elect, Earl Wilson, Glen Pridgeon and Howard Lawrence were Ordained and installed as Ruling Elders in the Congregation of California of Ohio N.W. Presbytery, and their names were added to the Roll of Ruling Elders.

The Ordinance of the Lord's Supper was observed following the Ordination and Installation. Session closed with Prayer. W.S. Paul
Clerk of Session

March 29th, 1928

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by Rev. C.H. McClung. Elders Paul, Wilson, Pridgeon and Lawrence being present. The minutes of meetings held Mar 12 - 1927, Nov 20th 1927 and all minutes with reference to the Election, Ordination and Installation of Ruling Elders were read and approved.

The action of the Clerk in granting Mary Hosek a Letter of Dismissal was sanctioned by vote of Session.

There being no other business, they were adjourned with Prayer by Elder Wilson.

W.S. Paul
Clerk of Session

Approved by Ohio Northwestern Presbytery at Belle-Center, Ohio

Apr. 10th, 1928

Rev. G.H. Brown, Clerk

California June 16th 1865

1.	Wm. C. Thompson	June 16, 1865
2.	Mrs. Harriet Thompson	June 16, 1865
3.	Alexander Thompson	June 16, 1865
4.	Miss Mary Thompson	June 16, 1865
5.	Thomas Hall	June 16, 1865
6.	Mrs. Nancy Hall	June 16, 1865
7.	Margaret A. Hall	June 16, 1865
8.	Martha L. Hall	June 16, 1865
9.	John Patterson	June 16, 1865
10.	Mrs. Eliza Patterson	June 16, 1865
11.	Robert Stewart	June 16, 1865
12.	Wm. Stewart, Sr.	June 16, 1865
13.	Mrs. Harriet Stewart	June 16, 1865
14.	Wm. Stewart, Jr.	June 16, 1865
15.	Oscar Jamison	June 16, 1865
16.	Mrs. Margaret Jamison	June 16, 1865
17.	Alexander Vance	June 16, 1865
18.	Mrs. Mary Vance	June 16, 1865

19.	Mrs. Mary Stewart	June 17, 1865
20.	Mrs Mary Carithers	June 17, 1865
21.	Mrs. Jane E. Paul	June 17, 1865
22.	Mrs. Mary Tillotson	June 17, 1865
23.	Mrs. Sallie Melendy	June 17, 1865
24.	Miss Mary Melendy	June 17, 1865
25.	Miss Libbie Paul	June 17, 1865
26.	Mrs. Manerva Ford	June 17, 1865
27.	Miss Joanna Ford	June 17, 1865
28.	George Duguid	June 17, 1865
29.	Mrs. Rachel Duguid	June 17, 1865
30.	Alexander Douglass	June 17, 1865
31.	Rebecca Stewart	June 17, 1865
32.	Mrs. Sarah Crater	June 17, 1865

33.	Miss Abbie Melendy	Sep. 16, 1865
34.	Mrs. Elsa Donihue	Sep. 16, 1865
35.	Henry Donihue	Sep. 16, 1865
36.	Mrs. Jane McKinney	Sep. 16, 1865
37.	Mrs. Amanda McKinney	Sep. 16, 1865
38.	Wm. Stewart	Sep. 16, 1865
39.	Mrs. Sarah Campbell	Sep. 16, 1865

40.	S.B. Carithers	June 8, 1866
41.	Mrs. Martha Carithers	June 8, 1866
42.	Miss Susan Harris	June 8, 1866

43. Miss Margaret McMurray June 8, 1866
44. Fred Staley July 6, 1867
45. Samuel McKinney July 26, 1867
46. Moses McKinney July 27, 1867
47. Mrs. Mary Donaldson June 18, 1869
48. Miss Mary F. Hall June 18, 1869
49. D.M. Clark Feb. 2, 1871
50. Mrs. Mary Clark Feb. 2, 1871
51. Miss Nancy M. Hall Feb. 2, 1871
52. Ellen Vance Nov. 22, 1872
53. Samuel Chestnut Oct. 24, 1873
54. Mrs. Martha Chestnut Oct. 24, 1873
55. Otis M. Handley Oct. 24, 1873
56. Mrs. Christie Douglass Oct. 24, 1873
57. Mrs. Kate Black Oct. 24, 1873
58. Miss Mattie Chestnut Oct. 10, 1874
59. Amos Graham May 11, 1878
60. Salmon M. Handley Oct. 26, 1878
61. Mrs. Margaret Clark Oct. 26, 1878
62. Mrs. Susan Paul Oct. 26, 1878
63. J.N. Averill Feb. 13, 1879
64. John Paul Feb. 13, 1879
65. Ellen Carithers Feb. 13, 1879
66. David Clark May 9, 1879
67. Wm. McKinney May 9, 1879
68. Mrs. Vilette McKinney Apr. 18, 1880
69. Mrs. Melissa Bickford Apr. 18, 1880
70. Miss Effie Hall Apr. 18, 1880
71. Miss Emma Paul Apr. 18, 1880
72. John E. Clark Apr. 18, 1880
73. Wm. A Handley Apr. 18, 1880
74. Wilson S. Paul Apr. 18, 1880
75. Mrs. Hannah Hall Oct. 19, 1880
76. Miss Mattie Carithers Mar. 20, 1881

77.	Miss Sarah Vance	Sep. 10, 1881
78.	M.A. Stewart	Nov. 25, 1882
79.	W.m Carithers	Dec. 8, 1884
80.	John Carithers	Dec. 8, 1884
81.	Olive A. Vance	Dec. 8, 1884
82.	Wm. A. Vance	Sep. 19, 1884
83.	Matthew Vance	Sep. 20, 1884
84.	Andrew B. Vance	Jan. 17, 1885
85.	Effie McKinney	Mar. 29, 1885
86.	Mrs. Elvira Dunlap	Apr. 5, 1885
87.	Alexander Dunlap	Oct. 2, 1887
88.	Garner R. Duguid	Jan. 1, 1888
89.	Clare E. Duguid	Jan. 1, 1888
90.	Mrs. L.E. Boyd	Apr. 21, 1888
91.	S. Allie Boyd	Apr. 21, 1888
92.	Onah Hilligas	Apr. 21, 1888
93.	Mrs. Lida M. Chestnut	Apr. 21, 1888
94.	Mrs. Bernetta Wilkinson	June 10, 1888
95.	Mrs. Florence Buck	Sep. 2, 1888
96.	Mrs. Sarah M. Paul	Sep. 2, 1888
97.	Miss Mina Kane	Sep. 2, 1888
98.	Louie Reber	Sep. 2, 1888
99.	Mrs. Julia Ford	Dec. 23, 1888
100.	Christopher Apple	Dec. 23, 1888
101.	Mrs. Jane Apple	Dec. 23, 1888
102.	Miss Maud Apple	Dec. 23, 1888
103.	Samuel Chestnut, Jr.	Dec. 23, 1888
104.	Ephriam Shaw	Mar. 17, 1889
105.	Hannah Shaw	Mar. 17, 1889
106.	David H. Paul	Mar. 17, 1889
107.	George Frary	Mar. 17, 1889
108.	Mary Frary	Mar. 17, 1889

109.	Samuel Campbell	May 18, 1889
110.	Jennie Shaeffer	Oct. 5, 1889
111.	Ralph W. Paul	Feb. 1, 1890
112.	Ethel M Stewart	Feb. 1, 1890
113.	Mrs. Retta Willey	Feb. 1, 1890
114.	Wm. McKinney	Feb. 16, 1890
115.	Ida Grim	July 24, 1890
116.	Daniel Buck	Feb. 15, 1891
	James Boyd Chestnut (<i>entry possibly erased</i>)	
117.	Andrew Himebaugh	Apr. 12, 1891
118.	Mary E. Himebaugh	Apr. 12, 1891
119.	Erma C. Himebaugh	Apr. 12, 1891
120.	Daniel N. Himebaugh	Apr. 12, 1891
121.	George Powell	Apr. 12, 1891
122.	Mrs. Kate Abrams	May 2, 1891
123.	Mr. Hiram Brown	Aug. 30, 1891
124.	Mrs. L.M. Johnson	June 28, 1892
125.	Mrs. Matilda Sprague	Feb. 18, 1894
126.	Fred Stewart	Sept. 7, 1895
127.	Mrs. Fred Stewart	Sept. 7, 1895
128.	Earl Paul	June 18, 1898
129.	James Dunlap	June 28, 1898

Elders	Ordained
Wm. C. Thompson	June 16, 1865
Thomas Hall	Sept. 16, 1865
George Duguid	Aug. 30, 1866
Samuel Chestnut	Oct. 9, 1874
David Clark	Aug. 11, 1879
John Paul	Aug. 11, 1879
Alexander Vance	Mar. 12, 1884
Wilson S. Paul	Mar. 12, 1884
R.V. Lawrence	Sept. 29, 1912
Earl Wilson (6 yrs)	Mar. 18, 1928
Glen Pridgeon (6 yrs)	Mar. 18, 1928
Howard Lawrence (6 yrs)	Mar. 18, 1928
Wilson S. Paul (6 yrs)	Mar 18, 1928

HISTORY OF BRANCH COUNTY

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that he is sustaining and upholding that best of all heritages, a good name, which his worthy ancestors established here when this section was first settled.

WILSON S. PAUL.

One of the most familiar names in southern Branch county, and particularly in California township, is that of Paul. Members of the Paul family were among the early settlers of this section, where they had an important influence upon the early history, improvement and development of the township, while today their descendants are numerous in this and adjoining townships, where they are people of property and influence.

John Paul, the paternal grandfather of our subject, was born in Ballybar, county Cavin, Ireland, in 1780, and when seventeen years old came to America with two sisters, Margaret and Nancy, they also leaving a brother, Thomas, and sister, Jane, in Ireland. John Paul was married in 1803 to Jane Allen, also a native of Ireland, born in 1780, who came to America when a child with her parents, John Allen and Elizabeth Riddle Allen, they locating first in Philadelphia and afterward removing to Argyle, Washington county, New York. Here John Paul died, leaving his wife a widow at forty nine and with ten children. Seven years after his death she removed to Pembroke, New York, and afterward to York. That Jane Allen Paul was a woman of undaunted courage is evidenced by the fact that about the year 1840 she made the trip from Pembroke, New York, to Constantine, Michigan, going on foot from Detroit to Constantine and return, following Indian trails through southern Michigan. The object of this arduous journey was to secure justice and money belonging to herself and children which was in danger of being lost through confidence in others. She was married again in 1840 to David Armstrong, and spent her later years in California township, where she died in 1859. Mr. Armstrong died in Illinois in 1890.

John and Jane Paul had twelve children, of which family our subject's father, David Paul, was a younger member. David Paul was born in Argyle, New York, April 10, 1811, and he grew to manhood there. He was also married there, March 11, 1831, to Jane E. Hall, a native of Argyle, New York, where she was born August 31, 1822, she being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hall. David Paul was a resident of New York state until 1844, when he came to Michigan, locating on section sixteen, California township, of this county, where he spent the remainder of his life. He had in early life learned the trade of carpentering, although the most of his time was given to farming, in which he was eminently successful, he being at the time of his death the largest land owner in the township, possessing nearly six hundred acres. Mr. Paul was a leading figure in the early history of California township and he did much in the way of improvement here. He was upon many occasions called to public office, he being an early township supervisor here and holding other offices.

Unto David and Jane Paul twelve children were born, two of whom died in infancy, the others being as follows: John, died in October, 1901;

Elizabeth Quimby, lives in Ovid; James B. lives in this township; David and Albert live at Seattle, Washington; George W. died September 16, 1902; Wilson S. is the subject of this review; Frank H. is in Seattle, Washington; Emma J. Vance and Allen W. Paul live in this township. David Paul and his wife were people who stood very high in the regard of the residents of this section, where the greater part of their lives were passed. They reared a large family of children, giving them every advantage possible. The parents led long and useful lives, Mr. Paul dying here November 20, 1891, and Mrs. Paul passing away December 13, 1903.

Wilson S. Paul, born February 22, 1860, grew to manhood upon the home farm, securing in the meantime a good practical education, which he has supplemented with wide reading and intelligent observation. He lived at home until he had reached the age of twenty-three years, although he worked for himself after he was nineteen, laboring and working land on shares. He also taught school in 1881-82. He was married, April 10, 1883, to Sarah J. Vance, a native of Maryland, where she was born August 21, 1862. The Vance family came originally from Ireland and a brief review is as follows: The Vances were farmers in their native county in Ireland for many generations, Mrs. Paul's paternal great-grandfather being John Vance, who married Mary Allison. One of their sons, Robert Vance, was Mrs. Paul's grandfather and his wife was Mary Ramsey. They had twelve children, one of whom was Mrs. Paul's father, Alexander Vance. Alexander Vance was born in Ireland, November 28, 1833, and he was married there in 1852 to Mary Barnhill. They came to America soon after marriage, living in Brooklyn, New York, for three years and then removing to the vicinity of Baltimore, Maryland, where they lived for ten years and where Mrs. Paul was born. In 1861 the family came to Michigan, locating in California township, Branch county, which place has since been their home. Ten children were born unto Mr. and Mrs. Vance: Robert, Alexander, Martha and Hugh dying in childhood. The others still living are: Ellen Dunlap, Sarah Paul, Matthew Vance and Andrew B. Vance, of this township; William Vance, of Cleveland, Ohio; and Anna Melouth, of Fremont, Indiana. Mrs. Vance died in September, 1888, while Mr. Vance is still living and a resident of this township.

The union of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Paul has been blessed with the birth of two sons: David Earl Paul, born February 9, 1884, and Ivan A. Paul, born July 8, 1888. Both live at home with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Paul are members of the United Presbyterian church.

The esteem in which Mr. Paul is held by his townsmen is shown in that he has so many times been called to public office. He was supervisor of California township four years, 1866-67-68-69; township clerk in 1884-85; township treasurer two terms and school inspector for several terms. In addition his well known interest in educational affairs has led to his selection as school officer, he being director and moderator for a period of eight years.

In agricultural matters he has also been highly successful. He became an owner of real estate after the death of his father and now has a fine farm of one hundred and forty acres on sections nine and ten, with excellent build-

ings and complete equipment, the whole forming a model farm home. The Pauls have long been honored residents of this part of the county, and the present living generations are upholding the unsullied name of their worthy ancestors. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson S. Paul have in their possession a parchment deed executed by President James K. Polk, dated February 1, 1849. This is the twelfth one of the kind found in old Branch county. They have four old almanacs of 1812, 1813, 1814 and 1815, which are souvenirs. Also they have one of the old flax hackles which was used by his grandfather, and it is over a hundred years old. Mr. Paul can also distinctly recall his mother spinning the yarn for the use of a family of twelve, while his first straw hats were woven or braided by his mother and oldest sister. He has often heard his father tell of cultivating corn with the same plow he used in first plowing the ground, afterward using a one, or single shovel plow, but never used one with two shovels, though his sons used them as they became old enough to work in the corn.

Mr. Paul was converted at twenty years of age and became a member of the United Presbyterian church immediately. He began teaching in the Sabbath school when twenty one years old, and has taught most of the time since, having also been superintendent for fifteen years. He has been identified with the First District Convention work for eighteen years, being president two years, and taking an active part in its conventions. He was elected to an eldership at the early age of twenty-four, and has been clerk of session all the time since, a period of twenty-two years.

December 6, 1989

Oh, Lee!

Whatever am I going to do with you and the McNaughton brothers???

This latest "Records of Sessions of the California U. P. church looks just delicious!!! Unfortunately, it came at an unusually busy time for me, so I have merely photocopied it after a slight browsing. But I didn't want you to be without it until I might get into it!!!!

I pray that it will return in good condition, and will be glad for your introduction when it is convenient.

I think that my grandfather George Paul must have been with the Methodists as I know that dad contributed materials when they built their building. And I found programs of the W.C.T.U. which listed Altheda and dad's first wife, Nora, as members.

In photocopying this manuscript, I have placed the new pages 69 and 72 in the proper sequence and probably did not remove them to the inter-office correspondence.....???? sor-r-r-y....

The same History of (1906) Branch County also includes the story of James B. Paul, another brother of Wilson and George and Rena's father John; the (1888) Branch County History includes the story of David Paul, father of these brothers. I am certain that you must have known another brother, David H. Paul, who lived in Fremont a number of years (his wife was Sarah Colvin) and wrote articles for the original Fremont Eagle - one was a narrative of the Hall-Paul families...Uncle Dave's son Ralph was a minister for many years in Cleveland, Ohio. Allen Paul, Albert Paul, and Francis Paul were the other surviving brothers; their sisters were Elizabeth (Quimby); and Emma (Vance). Two brothers had died during infancy: William & Charles

Well, I do run on, don't I??? But, aside from Frank and Albert, and James B., all of whom lived in the west, I remember the others well; and spent many happy vacations with Uncle Andy and Aunt Emma Vance - and scrapped with Mabel (she told me she was 24 years old - it was a while before I believed my dad's promise that Mabel was indeed 24 PLUS! - she was actually 42 at the time!!!!)

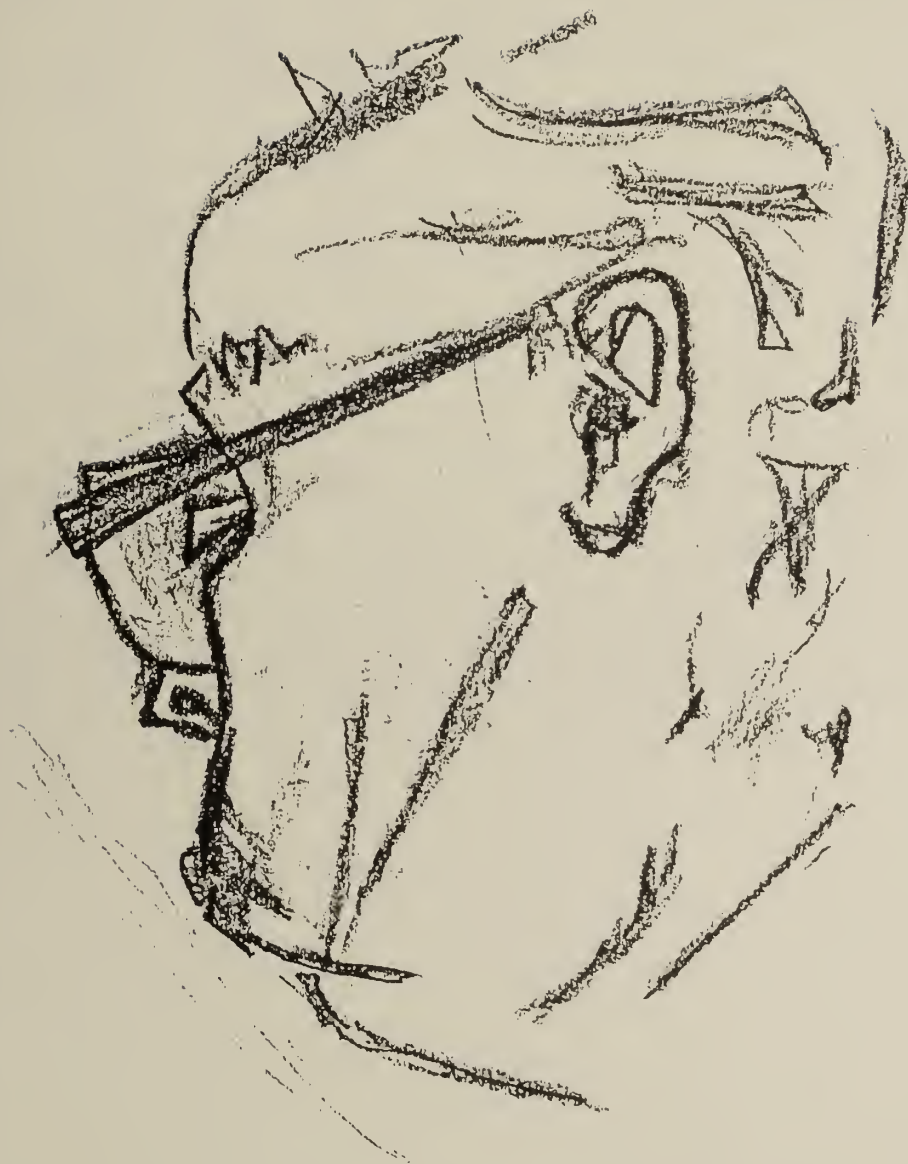
I remember Matthew Vance, who was Wilson Paul's brother-in-law, and their mother at Wilson and Sarah's new home south of the Corner's - and Aunt Barbara at their home in Ray - that must have been shortly before her death, but I wasn't very old.....and Wilson's grandchildren living between Aunt Barbara' and Uncle Pliny Stewart's - and little ruffians that we were, Max and I really scrapped it out in the corn crib once; but Max was the one who called me after Reo died - and every year after until his own death -

When we lived on Daddy's little farm, we attended the Presbyterian church because most of the family did, but POP went through some years when he did not attend church....I do remember meeting Reo when his mother became Allen Paul's third wife - I must have been 13 years old, and our family cousins used to use any excuse for a monthly party with oyster stew, or home-made ice cream - berries in season.....sometimes, my brother Harold and Doris and Reo and I stayed at our house while the adults held their party at Ivan's or Allen's or Vance's....

One of the memories that Thomas Spear wrote about was playing leap-frog and other such frivolities, but Doris (Wilson's granddaughter) still swears that I was always serious about Allen's new step-son!!!

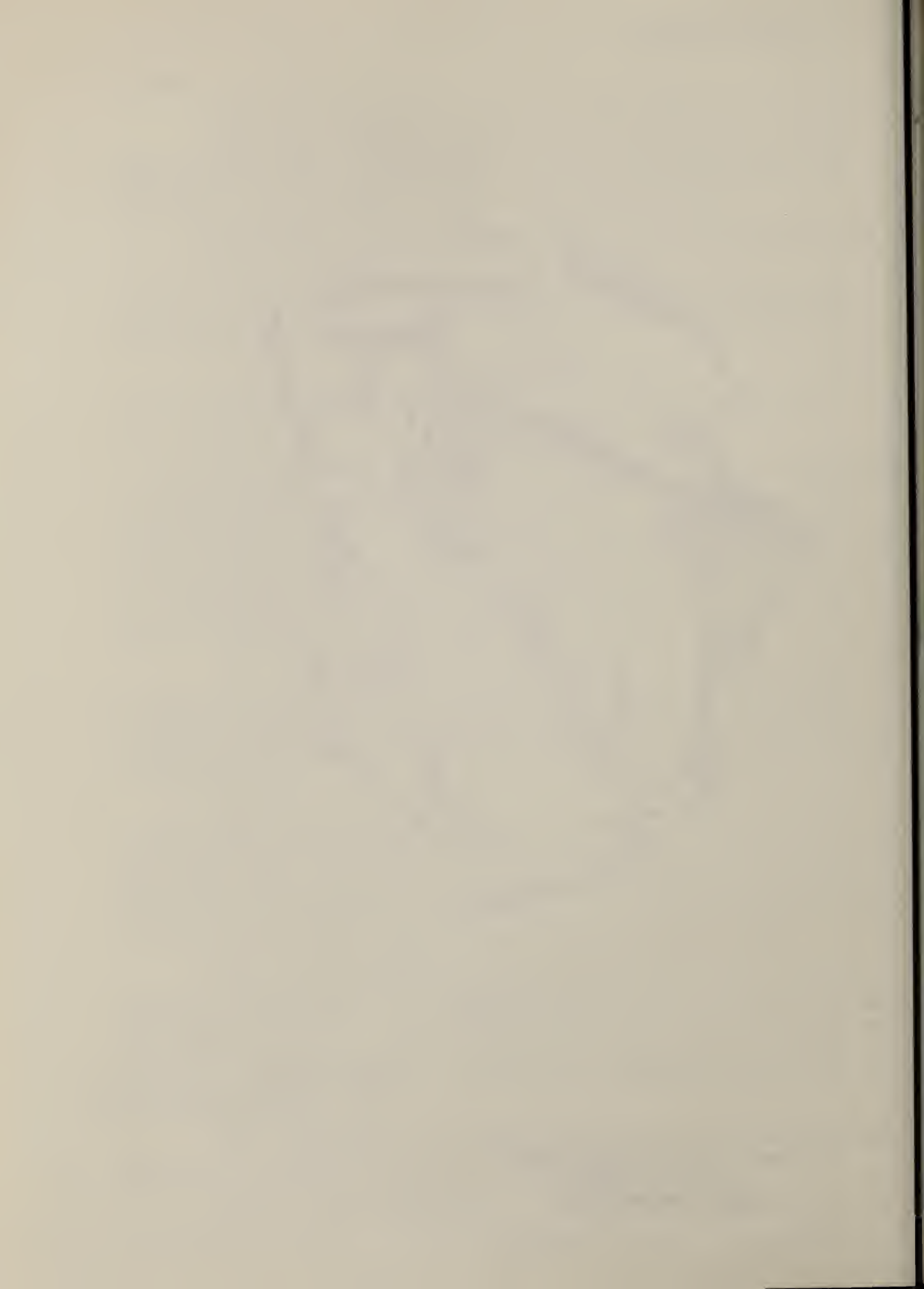
Enough!!! or you won't have time for your day's activities - but THANK YOU so much!!! Sincerely,

Ruth Paul Goodwin



ABSTRACT OF GRAM
OLD ANTI-120000021

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
41 SOUTH HOBSON
MESA, ARIZONA 85204



Records

The session of the
M. P. Congregation
of

California, Mich.

Friday June 16th 1865

Record of Baptisms
on Page 200.

Friday, June 16th 1865
By order of Presbytery, Rev. Samuel
Wallace preached at Carter's School
House, California Township which
after which he proceeded to or-
ganize a congregation of the
United Presbyterian Church un-
der the care of the Sidney Presby-
tery.

A session was constituted by
prayer, members present - Messrs
Wm C Thompson & Alexander Gibbs
together with the Moderator,
Wm A. Hutchinson was chosen
by the Moderator to act as
clerk.

The following persons were re-
ceived on Certificate.

1. Mr Wm C Thompson
2. Mrs Harriet Thompson
3. Mr Alex Thompson
4. Miss Mary E Thompson
5. Mr Thomas Hall
6. Mrs Nancy Hall
7. Miss Margaret A. Hall
8. Miss Martha Hall
9. Mr John S Patterson

- 11 Mr Robert Stewart Deane
- 12 Mr Wm Stewart, Sen.
- 13 Mrs Henrietta Stewart
- 14 Mr Wm Stewart, Junr.
- 15 Mr Oscar Garrison
- 16 Mrs Margaret J Garrison.
- 17 & 18 Mr Alex. Vance & wife

were received on personal knowledge and promising to furnish certificates as soon as obtained. Messrs Thompson and Hall were nominated for elders. Both chosen unanimously. On motion Session adjourned until Saturday afternoon - after public service -

Wm A. Hutchison, Clerk Pro Tem

Mr Thompson was installed as ruling elder in the congregation. Mr Hall requested more time for consideration -

9th June 17th 1865 - Session commenced according to agreement. The following persons were received on examination -

- 1 Mrs Mary Stewart
- 2 Mrs Mary Carruthers
- 3 Mrs Jane Elisabeth Paul
- 4 Mrs Mary J Tillits on
- 5 Mrs Fannie McLinnery
- 6 Miss Mary E. McLinnery
- 7 Miss Libbie Paul
- 8 Doanai Ford Remond 68th 1865
- 9 George A. Darguid
- 10 Mrs Rachel Darguid
- 11 Alexander Darguid
- 12 Miss Rebecca Stewart
- 13 Mrs Sarah Greter

Session adjourned to meet at Mr Ford's. Mrs Mervina Ford was received into the church on examination.

Session adjourned by prayer by Rev Samuel Wallace, Moderator. Wm A. Hutchison, Clerk Pro Tem.

Sep. 16th - 1865

Sepion met in Creter's School House, and was constituted with prayer by Rev Samuel Wallace. Sep 17th - Mr Thomas Hall was ordained and installed as elder in this congregation.

The following persons were received into the communion of this church by excommunication -

- 1 Miss Abbie Melbindy
- 2 Mrs Eliza Donihun
- 3 Mr Henry Donihun suspended Dec 21 /66
- 4 Mrs Jane Mc Kinney
- 5 Mr Wm L Stement
- 6 Mrs Sarah Jane Campbell
- 7 Mrs Annabel R. Mc Kinney.

Samuel Wallace, Moderator
Wm A. Hutchison, Clerk Pro-Tem.

June 8th - 1866

Sepion met in the house of Mr Thomas Hall and was constituted with prayer by Rev H. Forsyth, Moderator - Members present Messrs Hall & Thompson.

Mr S. B. Canithers and Miss Susan Harris were received into the communion of this church on personal examination. Mrs Martha Canithers by certificate from the Presbyterian Church of Rensselaer, N.Y.

June 9. Miss Susan Harris was baptized, and the Lord's Supper administered to this congregation.

H. Forsyth, Mod. & Clerk

August 16, 1866, 2 o'clock P.M.

The congregation met in Creter's School House, and after sermon by Rev H. Forsyth, elected George A. Duguid to the office of ruling elder.

August 30th 1866.

Sepion met and examined Mr George A. Douglass; his examination was sustained and after sermon by Rev H Forsyth, he was ordained & installed as elder in this congregation.

H. Forsyth, Mod. & Clerk.

Nov 30th 1866. Sepion met in the house of Mr Thomas Hall, and was constituted with prayer by Rev H Forsyth, Moderator. The other members present were Thomas Hall & George A. Douglass. The following preamble & resolution were adopted - Whereas Alex. Douglass & Henry Donihue have been neglecting the ordinances for sometime past; and whereas Mr Douglass has neglected to support the administration of word & ordinances - Therefore Resolved that Messrs Hall & Douglass be appointed a committee to converse with Mr Douglass, and Mr Thompson and

and Douglass a committee to converse with Henry Donihue. Adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

H. Forsyth, Mod. & Clerk.

Dec 21. 1866. Sepion met at the house of Mr Thomas Hall, and was constituted with prayer by Rev H Forsyth, Moderator. Members present Messrs Hall Thompson and Douglass, together with the Moderator. The minutes of the last meeting were read & adopted. The committee appointed to converse with Mr Douglass reported that they had performed their duty and Mr Douglass being present, gave as a reason for non-support of word and ordinances want of means for non-attendance upon word & ordinances he gave as a reason sickness in his family. And he had other reasons, but declined to state them at present. The following preamble and resolution were adopted - Whereas the reasons of Mr Douglass for his course are

not entirely satisfactory, and where he proposes to give further reasons at a future time. Therefore resolved that the further consideration of his case be postponed till the next meeting of Sept. con.

The committee appointed to converse with Mr Henry Donaham, reported that they had performed their duty - that he had no satisfaction. Reasons to assign for his course; - and that he did not promise amendment in the future. It was therefore resolved that he be denied the privileges of the church, until he appears before session, and gives proper satisfaction for his conduct. Messrs Thompson and Duguid were appointed a committee to inform Mr Donaham of this action. Adjourned with prayer by the Moderator.

H. Forsyth, Moderator & Clerk

July 6th 1887 Session met at the house of Mr Thomas Hall & was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. Present Messrs Hall, Thompson & the Moderator. The minutes of last meeting were read & adopted. Mr Fredrick Steady then presented himself to be received into the church. His examination was sustained & he admitted a member of the W.P. Ch. of California Mich.

Mr A. Douglas then being absent his case was then taken up. He gave as an additional reason for nonattendance on ordinances bodily infirmity. He expressly stated that he had no other reason, & would prevent his walking in peace & harmony with & his seeking the welfare of the members of the congregation. He also promises to pay all dues & support the ordinances of Gods house in the future as the Lord may prosper him!

It was then agreed that the matter be dropped (Mr Hall however saying he was not prepared to vote) & Mr Douglas remain in membership. Session & remain open till after Communion.

A. Douglas & H. D. W. W.

July 26th Lesson met at the close.
 A sermon by Rev. Ashton was
 opened with prayer by the moderator.
 Present Messrs. Hall, Thompson, & Duguid.
 Mr. Samuel McKimsey was then examined
 & received into the communion of this con-
 gregation. Closed with prayer.

A. Crawford Mod. & Clerk

July 27th After sermon by Rev. Ashton.
 Mr. Fredrick Stealey was baptised &
 congregation dismissed.
 Session then met & on re-examination
 received into the fellowship of this Ch.
 Mr. Moses Munnif. Closed with prayer.

A. C.

July 28th The Lords supper was
 this day administered to the brethren
 Rev. Ashton assisting.

A. Crawford
 Mod. & Clerk

June 18th - '89.

Public worship this day in the usual place by Rev. W. Melvin. Session met at the close of the service & was conducted with prayer by the Moderator. Present Messrs. Hall, Thompson & Seguid. Mrs. Mary Davidson, & Miss Mary. Francis Hall were received as Certificate. William Melvin Mod. & C.

June 19th Public worship this day in the usual place at 2 P.M. by Rev. W. Melvin. At the close of the service taking of admissions to the Lord's table were distributed to the members in presence of the Elders.

William Melvin Mod. & C.

June 20th The Lord's Supper was this day dispensed in the usual place. Rev. W. H. French, Sherwin, Ohio. presiding over the occasion, & on Monday the 21st last. Public worship was conducted by Rev. W. H. French. At the close of the service some smaller matters were taken up & then closed with prayer.

Feb 2d 1871
Session met at the house
of Wm. C. Thompson, Moderator
Rev. S. C. Hartwell, W. C. Thompson,
J. Hall - was assisted by
prayer.
Feb. 2nd After Session
the following persons presented
by the Session Mrs. David M.
Clark & Mary B. Clark
with letter from the United
Presbyterian congregation of
New Howard in the County of
Logan & State of Ohio. It was
received into membership by
vote of Session. Also Miss
M. H. Hall was received into
membership on confession of
her faith.

Crater's School house
Oct. 31. 1871
Session of the N. P. Congregation
of California Met, according to
a previous appointment, and was
conducted with prayer by the Mod-
erator. Elders present, Thomas Hall
and George A. Huggins.
The following business was transacted,
Wm. H. C. Thompson, a ruling elder
in this Congregation, having been elected
to speak before the Session at
Newark for the following charges.
1st Continued Absence from the preach-
ing of the word and ordinances of
the Church. 2nd His failure to support
the Moderation, Clerk and Moderator.
On his failure to appear and the
Session being satisfied that he would
not appear before it, on motion his
name was stricken from the roll
of membership and Congregation.
On motion the Session adjourned
to meet at the date of the Moderator.
J. R. Black
Mod & Clerk

California, Michigan

Nov. 22, 1872.

Session met at the Presbyterian Church at the call of the Moderator. Elders present, Thomas Hall & George A. Burgess. The following business was transacted.

Ellen W. Vance appeared before Session and on profession of her faith. After a satisfactory examination, she was received into the Membership of the congregation. No other business coming before the Session it adjourned to meet next day after session.

Nov. 23, 1872.

Session met pursuant to adjournment. Elders present Thomas Hall & G. A. Burgess.

No business being before Session it on motion adjourned.

Closed with prayer by the Moderator

J. K. Black
Mod. & Clerk

California, Michigan

Oct. 24, 1873.

Session met this day after sermon by the Pastor, at the School house of California. Present Moderator and Elder Thomas Hall. The following business was transacted.

Amiel Chestnut, Martha Chestnut, Christine Douglas and Otto Milton Monday appeared before the Session.

And after a satisfactory examination and profession of their faith in Christ were received into the Membership of the congregation. Kate H. Black

presented a Certificate of Membership from the W. P. Congregation of Charleston Iowa and on motion was received into Membership in this congregation.

On motion the Session adjourned to meet next day.

Oct. 25, 1873.

Session met pursuant to adjournment. Members present Moderator & Elders Thomas

Hall & G. A. Burgess. It being known to Session that Mary C. Lindsay, Abbie Walker, Sarah Burgess and Harriet Thompson had visited with other branches of the Church.

it also being known to Session that Mrs Susan ^{Stewart} ~~Stewart~~ has for years refused to attend. The stated ordinances of God's house and did not wish to be considered a member. On motion their names were stricken from the roll of membership of this congregation. As other business to be attended to the Session on motion adjourned. Closed with prayer by the Moderator. J. W. Black Moderator

Californians Michigan

April 10, 1874

Session met in the Presbyterian Church of California and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator, Elder present Thomas Holt. Willam Howard and Robert Stewart presented their Certificates of Standing from the P. Church of Spring Lake, and on motion were received into the membership of this Church. On motion Session adjourned with prayer by the Moderator. J. W. Black, Mod. & Clerk.

Californians Michigan,
Oct. 9, 1874
Session met this day in the Rock-land Church of California, and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator, ruling elders present Thomas Holt and Samuel Johnston. The latter having been ordained and installed a ruling elder same day.

Otis M. Randall appeared before Session in answer to citation on the charge of theft, he acknowledged his guilt and confessed his sorrow.

After due consideration of the case the Session on motion suspended him from the privileges of the Church until such time as the Session might be satisfied of his repentance and reformation. Session approved the act of the Moderator and Clerk in granting a Certificate of Standing to Edward Howard, a member of the Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Session adjourned to meet next day at the call of the Moderator.

Oct. 10, 1874.

Session met at same place. Miss Martha Chestnut met with the Session and made application for admission to the membership of the Church.

After a satisfactory examination conducted by the Moderator she was received into the membership of the Church on Confession of her faith.

There being no other business, on motion Session adjourned. Closed with prayer by the Moderator.

J. W. Black
Mod. & Clerk,

Approved April 15th 1878

John H. Brown
Secy Comm

California U. P. session met and was constituted with prayer by Rev. J. N. Buchanan of Huntville, Ohio, its moderator, present. Elders, Hove Hall and Saml Chestnut

Mr. Amos Graham was received on a certificate from the U. P. Congregation of Reynoldsburgh, Ohio. On motion took a recess to meet at the call of the moderator. On Sabbath 12th inst. the Lord's Supper was dispensed. After services resumed at the call of the moderator and

Closed with prayer.

J. N. Buchanan Moderator
Hall's Schoolhouse Branch Co. Michigan
May 11th 1878. 3.30 P. M.

California October 26 1878
Session met and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator
Richardson Mc Coy as of Amherst
mentees present Thomas Hove
and Samuel Chestnut
of the U. P. Church of California
at Halls Schoolhouse

The following business was transacted after satisfactory examination the following persons were admitted into

the Church
of the Church of California
Handly and Clark
and Susan Paul

Thomas Hall
Clerk

California, Feb. 13-79.
Session met at the house
of Mr. Hall by previous a-
greement, & was constituted
with prayer, by the Moder-
ator. The following persons
were by examination admit-
ted to full privileges in the
church. Jas. W. Averill, Ellen
L. Barithers, John Paul.
Mr. Averill & Mrs. Barithers
were to be baptized. Mr. Barith-
ers being present, & being asked
as to the difficulty in his case
arose & gave his hand to
Mr. Hall, & expressed his de-
sire to drop the difficulty
between them. Mr. Hall ac-
quiesced in his action & ex-
pressed his full satisfac-
tion in the matter. Session
agreed to ask a communion
of Presbytery on the 3^d Sabbath
of March. Session was then
closed with prayer, by the
Moderator. J. C. Munch, Mod.
with the Elders. Thomas Hall
and Samuel Chestnut.

Monday, July 14th 1873. 5 o'clock P.M.
Service met according to services agreed and
was concluded by prayer. Present, J. M. Buchanan,
Moderator, J. M. Buchanan, Clerk, J. M. Buchanan, Elders,
David A. Clark, John D. Clark, J. M. Buchanan, Elders,
of which order on the 16th July appeared & signed
their willingness to accept the office. There were then
examined according to the requirements of the
Notes of Government. The examination having
been approved, the Moderator after the Sabbath
of August was set as the day for their Ordination
and Installation if there be no valid objections.
The Moderator was directed to give notice to that effect
on Sabbath the 20th this notice to be accompanied by
the act. There being no further business adjourned
with prayer by Mr. Buchanan.

Monday, July 14th 1873. 5 o'clock P.M.
After service met according to agreement
and was concluded by prayer. Present, J. M. Buchanan,
Moderator, J. M. Buchanan, Clerk, J. M. Buchanan, Elders,
David A. Clark, John D. Clark, J. M. Buchanan, Elders,
of which order on the 16th July appeared & signed
their willingness to accept the office. There were then
examined according to the requirements of the
Notes of Government. The examination having
been approved, the Moderator after the Sabbath
of August was set as the day for their Ordination
and Installation if there be no valid objections.
The Moderator was directed to give notice to that effect
on Sabbath the 20th this notice to be accompanied by
the act. There being no further business adjourned
with prayer by Mr. Buchanan.

The older select according to the directions
of the Book of Government. The names of
David A. Clark and John D. Clark were then added
to the roll of the members of the congregation. A meeting
was appointed to be held in the house of J. M. Buchanan
on Friday evening 18th at 8 o'clock P.M.
There being no further business adjourned
at 10 o'clock with prayer by
J. M. Buchanan, Moderator.

House of D. Munson Sec'y.

3 o'clock p.m., Aug 15th 1879

Session met per adjournment and was constituted by prayer by the moderator Rev. J. H. Buchanan.

Elders Hall, Chestnut, Clark and Paul present.

An motion John Paul

as unanimously elected

Clerk of Session { 1878.

The minutes from May 11th

were read and adopted

Thomas Hall was appointed

to converse with Mrs. Mary

Carithers & Mrs. Sallie Mendenby.

Samuel Chestnut to call on

Moses & Margaret M^cMurry

David Clark to converse with

Martha Stewart

Resolved that we have a

Communion service on the

third Sabbath of October

And that two dollars of

the collection raised in

July be appropriated to

Synod fund.

Resolved that there be a

the third Sabbath of each month and that next month collection be for Foreign Missions

A new Roll of the member

ship of the congregation was

then made and is as follows

Albright, Mrs. Martha

Aberhill James, A.

" Mrs. Martha do.

Campbell Mrs. Sarah

Carithers Saml. B.

" Mrs. Ellen

" Mrs. Mary

Chestnut Samuel

" Mrs. Martha

Clark David

" Mrs. Margaret J.

" D. Munson

" Mrs. Mary B.

Duguid Mrs. Rachel

Duglass Alexander

" Mrs. Christine

Graham Amos

Hall Thomas

Hendley Unknown

M^cKeenly William

M^{rs} Stearns Mrs. Jane
M^{rs} Murry Moss
" Miss Margaret
M^{rs} Kennedy Mrs. Sallie
Paul John
" Susan A. Mrs.
" Jane E. Mrs.
Staley Frederick
Stewart Mrs. Martha

There being no further
business, Session then adj-
ourned, with prayer

John Paul
Clerk of Sess.

Waller School-house Tues. Oct 14th 1879

Session met after services
and was constituted by prayer
by the Mod. Rev. J. H. Buchanan
Elders Hall. Chestnut
Belark and Paul present
The reports of the committee
were heard & accepted with-
out further action

Resolved that Session meet
again on Thursday the 16th inst.
at ten o'clock A. M.
There being no further business
Session adjourned with prayer

John Paul
Clerk of Sess.

California, Mich.
Thursday, Oct. 16th 1879

Session met at ten o'clock A.M.
per adjournment
constituted by prayer by
the Mod. Bro. J. W. Buchanan
with Elders Chestnut, Clark
and Paul present

The minutes of the last two
meetings were read by the
clerk and on motion adopted
It was then resolved to have
a recess until ten o'clock on
Saturday morning

Saturday Oct. 18th 1879
Session met with the Mod.
Bro. J. W. Buchanan and Elders
Hall, Chestnut, Clark and
Paul present. The Roll of
Congregation as previously
made out was then read &
on motion approved
Resolved that the contribution
of tomorrow after deducting
the expenses of communion

be sent to Freedmen's
Mission, no other business
to transact. Session then
adjourned. closed with
prayer by the Mod.

John Paul
Clerk of Seas.

California, Saturday

April 17th 1886

Session convened, after service and was constituted with prayer by the Mod. Rev. John Williamson of Bellefontaine Ohio, with Elders Hall, Chestnut, & Paul present. The Minutes of last meeting were read and the record adopted. The action of the clerk in granting certificates to Amos Graham, Sarah Campbell and Salmon M. Bandler was approved.

It was then resolved to hold a recess subject to the call of the Mod.

Sabbath Morning

April 18th

The Moderator called a meeting of Session at the house of Mr. Thomas Hall, and Elders Hall, Chestnut and Paul were present with the Mod. Rev. John Williamson. And upon confession of their faith and due examination the following persons were received into the membership and communion of the Cong.

Miss Effie Hall, Emma Paul
John E. Clark, Wilson S. Paul
Violet M. McKinney, Melissa
M. Bigford and Wm. A. Bandler.

After the services connected with the dispensation of the Lords Supper the Session again convened but there being no further business to transact, on motion it was resolved to adjourn, being closed with prayer by the Mod.

John Paul
Clerk of Sess.

Friday, June 18th. 1880

Session met at the house of Samuel B. Canithers, after prayer meeting, at the call of J. H. Buchanan acting as Mod. and was constituted by him with prayer. Members all present except Hall. Men Alexander Vance presented a certificate of standing and dismissal for himself and Mary his wife from the "First Presbyterian Church of California, dated June 10th 1880. Men Vance expressed for himself, his full adherence to and approbation of the Distinctive Principles of the United Presbyterian Church. Owing to sickness Mrs. Vance was unable to meet with the session; but the Mod. stated that in a conversation with her on yesterday she had also fully declared her approbation of the principles of our church - which fact - was confirmed by the verbal statement of Men. Vance before the session. On Motion

they were received on their certificate and their expressed and understood adherence to our principles. A free conversation having been held between the Moderator and members on the subject of arrangements for his boarding while laboring as stated supply in the congregation, it was resolved that David Clark and John Paul be appointed a committee to take the minds of the families and members of the congregation on said subject and report during the next time that Mr. Buchanan is here in July. On motion adjourned - closed with prayer by the Moderator.

John Paul
Clerk of Session

Friday, July 16th 1880.

Session convened, after prayer-
meeting, at the residence of the
Aler. Vance on the call of the
Moderator, Rev. J. W. Buchanan, &
was by him constituted by prayer.
All the members were present.
The report of the committee that
was appointed to find the mind
of the congregation in regard to
boarding the minister was then heard
and on motion, accepted.
Said Committee report that the
majority of the members of the
cong. were in favor of having his
board at some suitable place
within the bounds of the cong.

A Committee consisting of John
Paul and David Clark was then
appointed to converse with Mr. W.
McKinney who is reported to have
been seen in a state of intoxication
in the City of Coldwater on or about
the first inst. Said coms to
report at their own convenience.
Says then adjourned. Closed with
prayer by the Mod. John Paul

Halls Cornus, Tues. Oct. 19th 80. 2 o'clock P.M.

Session met at the house of A. C. Ceter
Hall according to previous notice
and was constituted with prayer
by Rev. J. W. Buchanan as Mod.
Members present: 16 all Christians
and Paul. Mr. invited of the
Meetings of April 17th, June 18th and
July 16th were read; corrected and
adopted. The committee appointed
to visit W. Mc. McKinney, made
a partial report & was continued
and instructed to request Bro.
McKinney to meet with the Session
on next Friday. The Clerk then
reported that he had given Cer-
ificates of standing and dismission
to Mrs and Mrs. David Clark and
Mrs. Rachel Dugan and his action
was approved. Mrs. Hannah Hall
was received into membership in
the congregation on a certificate
of good standing and dismission
from J. S. Tedrow, Pastor of the
United Brethren congregation of
California, and her expressed
approbation of and assent to the
subordinate standards of the

N. D. Church is advised of
 faith. Salmon Handley
 returned the certificate granted
 him last spring and was
 restored to full membership in
 the congregation. The Moderator
 stated that he had been notified
 by Rev. W. Thompson, Financial
 Agent of Pres., that an assessment
 of \$1.80 for the Seminary Fund had
 been assigned to this congregation,
 with the request that the amount be
 forwarded as soon as possible, as it
 is much needed to pay indebted-
 ness to the Professors of the Shor-
 leyand Seminary at Bernia for
 last year's services. It was deci-
 ded to take the necessary amt.
 out of the collection of next
 Sabbath.

Resolved to take a recess
 until after services on
 Friday next, Dec. 22nd inst

John Paul
 Clerk of Socy

Halls School-house

Friday, Dec. 22nd 1880

Session came to order after
 services and was opened with
 prayer by the Moderator.
 Members all present.

The Committee in the case
 of Bro. M. H. Hickey reported,
 and the report was laid on
 the table for action at a future
 time. Session then adjourned
 next. Closed with prayer

John Paul
 Clerk of Socy.

California, March.

Wednesday Feb. 16th 1881
 Session met at the house of Mrs. Bell on the call of the Moderator Rev. J. H. Buchanan, and was, by him, constituted with prayer.
 Elders present: Hall Chestnut & Paul. On motion the reading of the minutes of last meeting was omitted. The object of the meeting was to consider a complaint made in written form by B. P. Goodman, Milton Bursh, S. W. Dickinson and W. T. Ellis. Trustees of St. Agnes & California Pres. Church, against Alex. Vance, who had left their church. Congregation and joined ours in June last. The point of the "complaint" was: "for refusing to pay a subscription dated Feb. 15th 1880." Refusing to pay a certain amount for the preaching of the gospel by Rev. E. W. Dickinson. The complaint also mentioned that the name of Alex. Vance had been removed by him or some one

else" from the subscription paper. Mr. Vance having been previously informed of the complaint, (which had been read to him) and also that it was desirable to have the matter settled without unnecessary delay waived all his rights as to time &c. and declared himself ready to proceed at once. The complainants (who were all present except Mr. Dickinson) declared themselves also ready. Both parties having expressed their willingness or desire that the statements should not be made under oath, no one was sworn. After the Mod. had read certain portions of the Book of Discipline applying cable to the case, the court decided itself ready to proceed with the case. Mr. Ellis presented the subscription paper referred to in the complaint. It purported to be a weekly subscription by those whose names were annexed, and payable monthly

The Complaints were then heard - cross-examined by Mr. Vance and questioned by the court. After this Mr. Vance was heard on his own behalf - Cross-examined by complainants and questioned by the court. When both sides had closed and submitted the case they were dismissed to their homes.

The Moderator having led in prayer for direction, the testimony as taken down by the Clerk was read and the whole matter fully canvassed, when the following decision was unanimously adopted.

Resolved, that in the judgment of this court, the complaint is not sustained by the evidence adduced. The following are the principal reasons which led us to this decision: As appeared from the testimony.

1st That Mr. Vance had paid in full the monthly amt. promised him, until he withdrew from the congregation.

2nd That at the time he withdrew, he used a regular and clear certificate from the organ of the Congregation properly authorized to give such certificate; and no conditions of any additional sum to be paid by him were either written in the certificate, or verbally connected with its reception.

3rd That Mr. Vance ceased to attend Rev. Borden's Ministry immediately after receiving his certificate, and was not under his pastoral care and did not receive his ministerial services.

4th That the "certain amount" claimed from Mr. Vance was only what would have been due from him had he remained in connection with the Congregation.

5th That one condition proposed by Rev. Borden himself, when his services were engaged, was that

did not give satisfaction he
was ready to leave. And Mr.
France made known his own
and his wife's dissatisfaction,
at the time he asked for their
certificates of dismission.

6th That when Mr. Vance erased his name from the subscription paper (as he freely admitted he had done) he had already read his certificate disavowing him from the congregation, and had fully paid all that was due from him, as was admitted in the testimony of one of the complainants, the regular Treasurer of the Cong. These things being so, it seems plain to us that Mr. Vance was under no obligations to support Mr. Rev. Gordon after he left the congregation; on the double ground (1) That Mr. Vance was no longer a member of the congregation but totally severed from it, by receiving his Certificate without any promises or conditions whatever annexed to it.

School House, Feb. 18th 1881

Friday 4 o'clock P.M.

Session met and was opened with prayer by the moderator. Elders all present except Christiant.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The moderator was directed to read the same from the pulpit on next Sabbath, and the clerk was ordered to file the testimony and the papers connected therewith.

On motion session then adjourned, closed with prayer.

John Paul
Clerk of Session.

Friday Mar. 18th 1881

Session met upon the call of the Mod. Rev. W. Buchanan,

at the residence of John Paul. All the members being present.

Constituted by prayer by Mod.

The report of the committee in the case of Bro. McKeimney, which

had been tabled at a former meeting, was then taken up and considered, and on motion it was resolved that; Where as Bro.

McKeimney has acknowledged to having been intoxicated in the city of Coldwater on or about

the 1st of July 1880, has professed his sorrow for the same, and promised to do better in the future. Therefore Resolved that

The Session hereby express their satisfaction with this acknowledgment and promise, and that

the Mod. be directed to make public intimation of these things as directed

thereupon Bro. McKeimney be restored to the privileges of the Church and the case be dismissed. Closed by prayer.

California Mar 19th 81
 Session met at the place of
 worship and was constituted
 by prayer by the Mod. Bro. J. W. Buck.
 The Elders all being present.
 The Minutes of Oct. 19th 1880 were
 read by the clerk and on motion
 accepted. The action of the clerk
 in giving a certificate of stand-
 ing to John C. Clark was duly
 approved. It was then Resolved
 that the clerk make out and
 forward to Presiding the report
 of the Congregation.
 The Mod. reported that he had
 attended to the duty assigned
 him in reference to Bro. W. Vining.
 Resolved to hold a recess
 subject to the call of the Mod.

John Paul
 Clerk

Sabbath Mar. 20th 81
 Session met at the Moderator's
 call at the residence of Mr.
 Joshua Abright, all the
 members being present with
 Rev. J. W. Buchanan as Mod.
 who opened the meeting with
 prayer. after which Miss Mattie
 Ledwithers was, upon confession
 of her faith and due exami-
 nation, received into the com-
 munion and fellowship of this
 congregation.
 It was then resolved to adjourn
 until after communion service.
 When the session again came
 to order, but there being no
 further business, the meeting
 was closed with prayer.
 John Paul
 Clerk

Saturday Sept. 11th 1881

Session convened after services according to previous announcement, and was opened with prayer by the Mod Rev. J. H. Buchanan, with Chestnut and Paul present. On motion the reading of the minutes was omitted.

Miss Sarah Vance having expressed her desire to unite with the cong., was then examined, and upon confession of her faith, and professed adherence to the principles of the M. P. church was on motion received as a member of this congregation.

It was then resolved to hold a recess until after communion services on to-morrow.

John Paul
Clerk

Sabbath, Sept. 11th 1881
3 o'clock P. M.

Session was called to order by the moderator and the minutes of the meetings of Feb. 18th and of Mar. 18th, 1881, and 20 and of Sept 10 were then read by the clerk, and after some amendments were on motion duly approved. There being no further business before the session, it was resolved that the meeting adjourn. Closed with prayer.

John Paul
Clerk

Saturday Nov. 24th 82
Session met and was constituted
by prayer. Present, J. B. & Cor. Mod.
Thos. Ball, Samuel Chestnut and
John Paul. Arrangements made
for the celebration of the Lords
Supper on the coming Sabbath.
Resolved to take a recess
met on Sat. morning

Sabbath Nov. 25. 1882
Session met at the time appointed
And received into the membership
of this cong. Mr. Marshall
Stewart. It was then decided
to hold a recess to meet again
at the residence of John Paul on
Monday morning.

Monday Nov. 26th 1882
Session met according to previous
announcement. There having been
a misunderstanding between Mr.
Alex. Vance and Mr. S. B. Carothers, they
approached before the sess. and arrived
at a perfect understanding. all wrongs
being righted & all difficulties removed, so
the parties making all due acknowledgements
separated in peace, promising to walk more
orderly in the future - Closed by prayer. J. P. C. S.

Examination of Apparatus
By order of P. C. S.
J. B. & Cor. Mod.
Office of P. C. S.

California, Mich. May 19/1883
 Session met and was constituted
 with prayer by the Moderator,
 Rev. J. W. Purdy. All the mem-
 bers were present. The minutes
 of last meeting were read
 and approved.

Purdy was taken until
 Monday, or sooner, at the option
 of the Moderator, for the per-
 formance of the sacrament of the
 Lord's Supper.

Monday May 21 1883
 Session convened, and being
 without business, adjourned
 with prayer by the Moderator
 John Paul, Clk.

was adjourned till Dec. 2 1883

At a meeting of the members of the
 church, held at the residence of
 the pastor, on the 2nd day of Decem-
 ber, 1883, the following resolutions
 were adopted: That the members of
 the church be requested to pay their
 contributions to the church treasury
 on or before the 1st day of Janu-
 ary, 1884.

At a meeting of the members of the
 church, held at the residence of
 the pastor, on the 2nd day of Decem-
 ber, 1883, the following resolutions
 were adopted: That the members of
 the church be requested to pay their
 contributions to the church treasury
 on or before the 1st day of Janu-
 ary, 1884.

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 church, held at the residence of
 the pastor, on the 2nd day of Decem-
 ber, 1883, the following resolutions
 were adopted: That the members of
 the church be requested to pay their
 contributions to the church treasury
 on or before the 1st day of Janu-
 ary, 1884.

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 ber, 1883, the following resolutions
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 the church be requested to pay their
 contributions to the church treasury
 on or before the 1st day of Janu-
 ary, 1884.

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 church, held at the residence of
 the pastor, on the 2nd day of Decem-
 ber, 1883, the following resolutions
 were adopted: That the members of
 the church be requested to pay their
 contributions to the church treasury
 on or before the 1st day of Janu-
 ary, 1884.

Early on in the Dec 8 and 9

the morning of the 8th and 9th
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All informal meetings of the Session was held at the house of Thomas Hall on March 27th 1884 to consider what was to be done in regard to the presenting of the warrant and desires of the California Congregation to the Presbytery of Sidney after due consideration it was resolved to write to Rev H. H. Thompson & ask him to see to said business & a letter was written by the clerk (under the supervision of the Session) to Rev H. H. Thompson and forwarded to him (along with the Ball for Rev J. E. Kerr) asking him to present the Call to Presbytery & state the Condition & needs of the Congregation at the present time. Present at this meeting Thomas Hall Alex Vance & Wilson Paul

Wilson Paul
Clerk of Session

Session met at the house of Thomas Hall after Prayer Meeting on July 30th 1884 and was conducted with prayer by Rev J. E. Kerr Moderator. Present Rev J. E. Kerr Mod- Thomas Hall Alexander Vance and Wilson Paul. Elders. On motion John Paul a former Elder was invited to sit as a member of this Session until he could receive a certificate from the Congregation of which he is a member. It was then resolved to hold a communion on the 2nd Sat of September. The request of Mrs Ellen Carithers for a certificate from this Session was presented and after some discussion the Clerk was authorized to give her a dismission upon her request. Session took recess to meet at the call of the Mod.

W. S. Paul, Clerk
Session Met at School House by the call of Mod. and as there was no business to attend to they adjourned with Prayer of Mod.
Aug 3rd
J. S. Paul
Clerk

Aug 24/88

Session met at the School House.
 after sermon presented by Rev. E. Kerr.
 Mod. Thomas Hall Alexander Vance.
 John Paul Wilson Paul and Samuel
 Chestnut. Resolved to Postpone
 the Communion Service until the
 3rd Sabbath of September. Because Rev.
 E. Kerr had not received the promise
 of assistance as a delegate to the
 Session work
 recess until Aug 31st

W. S. Paul.

Clerk

Aug 31st 1884.

Session met after sermon
 present Rev A. E. Kerr Mod. Thomas
 Hall. Samuel Chestnut Alexander
 Vance John Paul and Wilson Paul
 Elders. John Paul delegate to Pres-
 bytery was instructed in regard to his
 duties. Mr Chestnut then offered
 the following Resolution

Resolved that the Contributions
 of this congregation shall not
 be used to help any Congregation
 that is using an Organ which
 was secured by John Paul
 and after due discussion a vote

Three for the Adoption & Four against.
 The Clerk was then Instructed
 to Record all minutes of Session
 up to the present time.

Wilson S Paul
 Clerk of Session
 of California Congregation

Examined and approved

By the Session

W. S. Paul

1884

1884. California Mich
 Session met at
 Halls School House and was
 constituted with Prayer
 by Rev J. S. Kerr. Mod.
 Session proceeded to
 appoint a committee to
 call upon Mr Chestnut
 also one to call upon W.
 T. Ellis to see about the
 renting of the Presbyrian
 Church at Halls Corner
 they then took recess to meet
 at call of Moderator
 W. S. Paul Clerk

California Sept. 19th 1884
 Session met at the
 Presbyrian Church at Halls
 Corner. at the call of the
 Mod. and received into
 Church membership William
 H. Vance upon profession
 of faith. Session then went
 to the house of Thomas Hall
 and opened with a prayer
 meeting by the session. Rev
 R. H. Boych acting as Moderator

of Session. After the prayer
 exercises the minutes of
 a meeting of the Session
 on the 3rd of August were read
 And adopted the minutes
 of a meeting of the Session
 held on July 30th were then
 read and after some correction
 were adopted. Mr Samuel
 Chestnut a member of this
 session then requested that
 his name be ~~take~~ from
 the Church Roll his plea being
 that he had been deprived
 by the Session of Contributing
 to the Boards of the Church
 upon this request was taken up
 and lost by a unanimous
 vote of the Session. they claim
 ing that they have never so
 deprived Mr Chestnut of
 so contributing to the Boards
 of the Church. Mr Chest-
 nut then declared himself
 out of Church membership
 and declared that his
 name be erased from the
 Church Roll saying that

he would bear all responsibilities. The subject of habituating preaching at the Church at Halls Corners was then discussed in some extent.

W. S. Paul Clerk
Sept 20th 1884

Session met at the Presbyterian Church after Evening services and received into Church Membership Matthew Vance upon profession of faith.

Session was ~~then~~ adjourned with Prayer by Rev J. E. Kerr at close of the sermon on the evening of Sept 21st 1884.

W. S. Paul Clerk.

John Paul presented certificate from the Cong^y of Winfield Iowa & was received into full membership & also as an elder.

W. S. Paul Clerk

California Jan. 17th 1885
Session met in the Church after the Morning sermon & opened with Prayer by Rev J. E. Kerr and then received into Church Membership Andrew B. Vance upon profession of faith.
Session then took recess to meet at request of Moderator.

W. S. Paul Clerk.

Session met after the Evening sermon on Jan. 18th 1885 and instructed the clerk to spread ~~previous~~ minutes of previous meetings upon the Session Book and then adjourned with Prayer by Rev J. E. Kerr.

W. S. Paul Clerk

Session met at the house of Thomas Hall Feb 8th 1883 and was constituted with prayer by Rev J. E. Kerr. Most all the members being present. A request having been made by the Pastor of Union City Congregational for a certificate of dismission for Mrs. Melissa Bickford the matter was taken up and discussed & a resolution passed to grant her a certificate according to Art. 2. in Appendix of Book of Government. Session remained constituted & Wm. S. Parvill Clerk

Session met at the house of Wm. McKinney after prayer meeting and being already constituted proceeded to attend to the consideration of requests made by Mrs. Ellen Carrithers. William John & Mattie Carrithers Certificate of dismission from this church. Session resolved to grant Certificate to William

John & Mattie Carrithers according to form 1. in Book of Government & to Mrs. Ellen Carrithers a Dismissal.

Wm. S. Parvill Clerk
Session met at the Church March 17th 1883 and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator. Minutes of previous meetings were read corrected & adopted. Clerk was instructed to not report James Carrithers as a member of this congregation he having neglected the Ordinance of Gods house for over one year. Session remained constituted to meet at call of Moderator

Roll of Membership of
Evangelical Congregation
March 1883

Aubright Mrs Maria

Averill James N.
Mallie L

Chestnut Samuel Elder.
Chestnut Mrs Martha
" Mrs. Lidia M.

Douglas Alexander
Mrs Christie

Dunlap Mrs Eliza
Dunlap Alexander Elder
Hill Thomas

Mrs Hannah
Miss Eppie

Handley William H
Hilligas Miss Sarah

McKinnery Mrs William
" Mrs Hannah

" Mrs Willie

" Miss Effie

McKenney Mrs Sallie

Payl Mr John Elder

" Mrs Anne E

" William S Elder

" Sarah J.

Stewart Marshal
Mrs Martha

Wance Alexander Elder

" Mrs Mary

" Archibald B

" Mrs Emma

" Malheur

" William A

" Miss Anna

Wilkinson Mrs. Burnett

Dunlap Mrs Ellen

Duguid Linn R

" Elsie C

Boyd Mrs L. Elliot

" Mrs L. Elliot

Session met at the Church after services & received Miss Effie McKinney into Church membership upon profession of faith. The Roll of Church membership as made by the Clerk was accepted as a correct one. Session received and constituted to meet at call of the Moderator
W. S. Paul Clerk

Session met after the morning service of April 5th 1885 & was reconstituted with prayer by Rev J. E. Kerr. Mod. all the members were present after being constituted Mrs Elvira Duvall was received into the membership of this congregation upon profession of faith & adherence to the principles of the United Presbyterian Church. Session resolved to send the session records to Presbytery with the Moderator. Session then adjourned with prayer by the Mod. W. S. Paul Clerk
of Session

Expenses and Apportionment
By order of Presbytery
H. H. Thompson Clerk
Harrisville October 8th 1885

June 26th / 1885
 Session met at Church
 and was convened ~~to~~ with
 Prayer by the Moderator Rev J
 Kim Members of Session all
 present. The Minutes of
 three previous meetings were
 read and adopted. The
 subject of "The Installation of
 Rev J. E. Kim" was taken up
 and discussed. But not decide
 Session then took recess
 to meet at the call of the
 Moderator " W. S. Paul. Clk

June 28th / 1885
 The Sacrament of the
 Lords Supper was dispensed
 After sermon by Rev J
 W. Kim After which Session
 convened & was adjourned
 with Prayer by the Moderator

W. S. Paul
 Clerk

Oct- 2nd / 1887
 Session was convened
 at the Pres. Church with
 prayer by the Mod. Rev J. E.
 Kim present Alex Vance
 John Paul and W. S. Paul
 Elders. Upon motion Session
 adjourned to meet at the
 house of Alexander Dunlap
 at 2 o'clock P.M. where it
 met at the appointed time
 and after Prayer Reading
 of Scripture and singing
 of Praise. Alexander Dunlap
 was received into Church
 membership upon profession
 of faith. The sacrament
 of Baptism was then admin-
 istered to him. Session then
 proceeded to the house of
 Andrew Vance where the
 Sacrament of Baptism
 was administered to Mabel
 and James Erwin Vance
 Session remained constitu-
 ted.
 Session was formally

John Paul at the close
of Praying meeting at the
house of Alex Dunlap on
Sat Oct 30th 1887

W. S. Paul Clerk

Session was constituted
Nov 25th 1887 at the Pres-
byterian Church with prayer
by Rev J. P. Sharp Mod-
After a short conference
it took recess to meet in
the Evening of the same day

Session met in the
Evening and after a short
conference it took recess
to meet on following day

Session met Nov 26th
and made arrangements
for the observance of the
Lord's Supper on the 27th
at 11 A.M.

Session attended to the
duties pertaining to the

observance of the Lord's
Supper on Sat Nov 27th 1887
at Eleven O'clock A.M. and
then took recess to meet in
the Evening

No business coming before
the Session in the Evening
it took recess to meet on
the morrow

Session met Nov 28th
Minutes of previous meeting
read corrected and adopted
Session closed with Prayer
by Rev J. P. Sharp Mod -

W. S. Paul. Clerk
J Seas

Session was convened
at the house of Alex Vance
Dec 31st 1887 with prayer
by the Mod Rev. R. H. Boyd
Present Alex Vance and
W. S. Paul Elders. Mrs Ellen
Dunlap was received into
the Membership of this Cong

upon profession of faith
 Session remained con-
 stituted to meet at the
 Pres Church on Jan 1st 1888

Session Met - Jan 1st -
 1888 at the Pres Church
 Pres Rev R. H. Boyd & Alex
 Vance John Paul and
 W. S. Paul. John Paul
 acquiesced in the action of
 Sess in receiving Mrs Ellen
 Dunlap, and Garner. R.
 and Clare. E. Duguid were
 received upon Certificate
 from the Cong of Reynolds-
 burg Ohio Pres of Kenia
 Franklin. Co Ohio.

Session closed with
 Prayer by Rev R. H. Boyd
 Mod.

W. S. Paul. Clerk
 J. Sess

Session Met at the Pres
 bylerian Church Feb 12th 88
 and was constituted with
 Prayer by the Mod Rev R. H.
 Boyd Elders Alex Vance &
 W. S. Paul being present -
 Samuel Chestnut appeared
 before Session and requested
 to be restored to full com-
 munion in this Congregation -
 And upon motion he was so-
~~restored~~ considered. Session remained
 constituted W. S. Paul Clerk

Session met at the house of
 Alex Vance March 29th 88
 Rev R. H. Boyd Mod. and
 Samuel Chestnut - Alex Vance
 & W. S. Paul Elders. being pres-
 ent. Session being already
 constituted they proceeded
 to the reading of Minutes of
 Meeting held Dec 31st 87 and
 Jan 1st & Feb 12th all of which
 were adopted. No other business
 coming before they Adjourned
 and with prayer by the Mod.

Examined the Appraisement
 By order of Probate Court
 H. H. Thompson Clerk
 Done April 4th 1888

1 Averill James N.	Feb 19	1879
2 " Mattie L.	Jun 16	1865
3 Albright Maria X	Feb 2	1871
	Died Sept 3	-88
4 Buck Florence	Sept 2	-88
	Daniel	
5 Boyd X L. E. ^{Mrs} _{certified}	Apr 21	-88
6 " X S. ^{certified}	Apr 21	-88
Brown Hiram	Aug 30	91
7 Chestnut Samuel	Oct 24	1873
8 " Martha	Oct 24	1893
9 " Lida M.	Apr 21	1888
10 Dunlap Alexander	Oct 2	87
	Died Dec 17	91
11 " Elvira	Apr 5	86
12 " Ellen H.	Dec 31	-87
13 Douglass Alexander X	Jun 17	1865
	Died	
14 " Christine ^{certified}	Oct 24	1873

15	Duguid	Sarvey R removed	Jan 1	1888	28	Paul	John	Feb 13	1879
16	"	Clare E removed	Jan 1	-88	29	"	Jane E	June 17	-65
17	Brum	Lida entire	Jan 16	65	30	"	Wilson S	Apr 18	1880
18	Ball	Thomas died	Apr 20	91	31	"	Sarah J	Sep 10	1887
19	"	Hammack died	Oct 19	-80	32	"	X Sarah M	Sep 2	-88
20	"	Effie	Apr 18	-80	33	Reber	Peter dead	June 15	1888
21	Handley	Wm E removed	Apr 18	-80	34	Stewart	Sarah dead	"	"
22	Billgas	X Oprah entire	Apr 21	-88	35	"	Lorin X	Sep 2	88
23	Kane	X Mirza removed	Sep 2	88	36	Grance	dropped	Feb 1	1890
24	"	William	May 9	1879	37	"	Marshall	Nov 25	1882
25	"	Amanda	Sep 16	1865	38	Grance	Mattie dead	Oct 10	1874
26	"	R. Viletti + 3	Apr 18	-80	39	"	Alexander	June 16	65
27	Melendy	X E. J. Fir X	Mar 29	-85	40	"	Mary	June 16	65
28	"	Sallie S.	June 17	1865	41	"	Andrew B	Sep 9	1888
29	"				42	"	Emma J	Jan 17	85
30	"				43	"		Apr 18	80

California April 21st 1888

40	Warner	Matthew	Sep 20	1884	Session met at the
41	"	Wm A	Sep 19	84	Presbyterian Church and
42	"	X Olive	Dec 8	83	was constituted with prayer
		unified			by the Moderator W. G. Boyd
43	Wilkinson	Bernette	June 10	1888	Oldest Samuel Chestnut. Alexander
					Wm L. E. Boyd Miss S.
44	Apple	Christopher	Dec 23	1888	Allie Boyd and Miss. Mark
45	"	Mrs Jasse	Dec 23	1888	Gilligan presented certificates
					from the W. P. Cong. of Belmont
46	"	Mrs Maund	Dec 23	1888	Ohio. and were received
					into membership in this Cong.
47	Ford	Mrs Julia	Feb 1	1890	Mrs Lida M. Chest-
					nut was received upon
48	Chestnut	Samuel, Jr.	Dec 23	1888	profession of faith. To be
					baptized on the 22nd
49	Campbell	Mrs Sarah	Jan 12	1889	Minutes of the Meeting
		Samuel X	May 18	"	held Mar 29th were read
50	David	W. Paul	Mar 17	1889	and adopted Session
51	George	Trary	"	"	both recess to meet at the call
52	Mary	"	"	"	of Modh-
53	Shaffer	Jennie	Oct 5	89	
54	Ephraim	Shaw	"	"	
55	Hannah	"	"	"	

(W. S. Paul Clerk

April 22nd. 88
 Mrs Lilla M. Chestnut-
 and her children Maggie
 Lulu & Myrtia. J. were
 baptized during morning
 service before communion
 W. S. P. Clerk

June 10th 1888
 Session met at the Pres-
 Church and being already
 constituted they proceeded to
 the receiving of Mrs Bernella
 Wilkinson upon profession
 of faith

Baptism was adminis-
 tered to Mrs Wilkinson in
 connection with morning
 services

W. S. Paul Clerk

July 27th 1888
 Session met at Rev. R.
 J. Boyd's Samuel Chestnut
 Alexander Vancei & W. S. Paul
 were present. Session being

meetings held Apr 21st and
 June 18th were read and
 adopted. The Dedication
 of the Church was then con-
 sidered. Also in regard to
 communion services the 1st
 Sat - of September. The
 Roll of Membership as
 prepared by the Clerk was
 approved and Authorized
 to be inserted in Session Book
 Session closed with
 pray by the Moderator

W. S. Paul Clerk

September 1st 1888
 Session met at the W. S. P.
 Church & was constituted
 with prayer by Rev. R. J. B.
 Boyd. Samuel Chestnut
 Alexander Vancei John Paul
 & W. S. Paul "Elders" were
 present. Minutes of meeting
 held July 27th were read and
 adopted. Mrs Florence Buck
 Miss Mina Kane & Louie

Membership in this Cong-
regation profession of faith
& their names authorized to
be placed on the Roll -
Session took recess to-
morrow -
W. S. Paul, Clerk

Sept- 2nd 1888

Mrs Sarah M. Paul
was received into membership
in connection with Baptismal
^{which were held}
services in connection with
Communion services.

Baptism was administered
to Mrs Sarah M. Paul
Miss Mina Kane, Lewis Peter
Ralph, W. & Nellie, Blanche,
Children Sarah M. Paul, and Wm
Clayton Buck, Son of Florence
Buck & to Ivan A. Son of
Mrs W. S. Paul.

Session remained.
Constituted.

W. S. Paul Clerk

Dec 23^d 1888

Sesssion met at the Church
after Sab-School. Preyed -
Rev Boyd & Elders sang Chest
nut - Alex Vance John & W. S.
Paul. Being already con-
stituted they proceeded to
receive Mr Christopher. Mrs
Jane & Miss Maud Apple
Mrs Julia Ford & Mr Samuel
Christnut Jr into the mem-
bership of this Cong upon pro-
fession of faith. Mr & Mrs J
& Miss M Apple & Samuel
Christnut were baptized in
connection with - Preaching
services also Wm Earl Ford
Son of Mrs Julia Ford.
Session remained
Constituted
W. S. Paul Clk

Jan 12th 1889

Session met at the Church at 1.30 P.M. & being already constituted the minutes of meetings held Sep 1st - 2nd & Dec 23^d 1888 were read & adopted. Mrs Sarah Campbell was received upon Certificate which certificate she had recd from this Cong ~~about~~ the 15th of Nov 1879. Less remained constituted to meet at call of Mod.

W.S. Paul Clerk

The Lords supper was observed Jan 13th. Session was adjourned viz the evening after services with prayer by the Mod.

W.S. Paul Clerk

Mar 17th 1889

Session met at the Church before morning services with the Moderators and Elders Chestnut Vance & W.S. Paul present.

Session was constituted with prayer by the Mod. And Ephraim Shaw & Hannah Shaw were received upon Certificate from the United Brethren Ch. of Mt Pleasant Ohio.

David H. Paul, George Fryer And Mary Fryer were recd on profession of faith. And were baptized during morning services. Session remained constituted to meet at call of Mod.

W.S. Paul Clk

P.S. Eva B. Daigher of George & Mary Fryer was baptized at Baptismal service continued above W.S. Paul

March 31st 1889
 Session met at the
 Call of the Mod - and the
 being no business to
 transact - it was formally
 closed with Prayer by
 the Mod -

(W. S. Paul. clk)

Commencement & Approver
 By order of Presiding

Sunday School Apr. 3rd 1889
 H. H. Thompson

Session met at the Church
 May 1st 1889 and was
 constituted with Prayer by
 the Moderator, Elders
 Samuel Chestnut - Alex
 Wance John Paul & W
 Ayle were present.
 The minutes of meetings
 held Jan 12 & 13 and March
 17 & 23 were read and
 adopted.

Mr Samuel Campbell
 came before the Session and
 upon Confession of Faith
 an Exhort & professed adher-
 ence to the principles of the
 U. P. Church was received
 into the membership of this
 Cong.

Whereas reports of a
 scandalous character
 charging Wm. A. Handley
 with forgery and where as
 the Session have received a
 communication from said
~~Wm.~~ Wm. A. Handley virtually
 though not positively admit-
 ting said charge and

asking that his name be taken from the Church Roll. The session have appointed the Moderator & Elder Vance a committee to converse with him in regard to his conduct - as charged in said reports - The Communication was laid on the table And the session ordered that he be suspended from sealing ordinances until further investigations are made

Whereas reports charging Lewis Reber & Maude Apple with fornication And whereas Lewis

Reber in conversation with two of the members of this session admitted his guilt And where as the session have not had the opportunity of talking with Maude Apple "the having been away from home" therefore the session order them suspended

until further investigations be made Session was closed with prayer by the Moderator

W. L. Paul, Clk

Friday Oct- 4th 1889
Session met in the Church after Evening services and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator William C. Hamelley came before the Session and admitted being guilty of fornication and professed sorrow for this sin & his resolution by divine grace to walk more circumspectly hereafter Whereupon session resolved him to full Communion

Whereas Lewis Reber And Maude Apple have not given any account of their conduct charged with in slanderous reports referred to in

And whereas they have removed from the bounds of the Cong therefore be it resolved that their names be taken from the Church Roll Resolution laid on table Session took recess to meet at the Call of the Moderator

Session met in the Church Oct 5th/889 And received into the membership of this Cong upon profession of faith Miss Jennie Shaffer The Ordinance of Baptism to be administered to her during Communion service Minutes of last meeting were read & adopted Acted upon with prayer by the Moderator W. S. Paul Clerk

Session met in the Church Sat- Feb 1st 1890 And was constituted with prayer by the moderator The minutes of last meeting^{Oct 4+5th} were read and adopted The resolution regarding Louis Reber and Maude Epple upon due consideration was adopted Ralph W Paul and Ethel Stewart came before the session and upon due examination and profession of faith were received into the membership of this Cong Mrs Rella Willey came before the session and assented to the principles held by the United Presbyterian Church And promising to obtain a letter from the U. P. Church of West- California and hand to session before another Communion season" was thus conditionally received into the membership of

This Cong session took recess to meet at call of Mod -

Session met in Church Sabbath Feb 16th + Reed William McKimney Jr into the membership of this Cong on profession of Faith + Acceptance of the principles held by the N. S. Church

Session took recess to meet at call of mod -

Session met March 9th in the Church upon the request of Clare Duquid a Committee consisting of Elders Samuel Chestnut John Paul + W. S. Paul were appointed to investigate the truthfulness of songs at elements made by Clare Duquid with regard to Robert McNaughton a member of

selling Alcohol without a license Also carrying on a prize Baking Powder Lottery in his store Both of which statements Robert McNaughton has declared to be false Session remained constituted

W. S. Paul
Clerk

Examined and approved

By order of Presiding Elder

Attest in W. S. Paul 20th April 1890

10/20/73
Mesa

Oct-26th

1. Introduction
 2. Background
 3. Methodology
 4. Results
 5. Conclusion
 6. References
 7. Appendix
 8. Glossary
 9. Index
 10. Summary

13

The Revolution

1875

the "C" of
Moderator, recorded the
Meeting as held Aug 2nd.
Cord. Oct 26th was ready
to be held at the same place
as the 2nd.

Migration recorded by
Meehan and Craig 2nd.

11-11-11

to the

Feb 12 1891
Examined & Appointed
By order of Presbytery
Edw. Thompson Clerk
Piquette April 8th 1891

Session met in the
Church at 10 A.M. Session
at 10 A.M. Feb 12th
1891 Read and considered
letter from the
Presbytery of
presented a report
of a case of a
Church of the
Assembly of the
in the case of the
We were told that
Andrew & Anna C.
at Huntington since the
Marriage of 1880. E.
D. & C. were the
sons of the
and the
his wife
of the
Dad & the
Geo. & the
the Children of
Else. Edith J. Flora E.
Flora E. & 13 Children
the

24 1891

had and in
the morning had
a meeting at 3 o'clock
and ended

at 4 o'clock
and the meeting
ended at 5 o'clock

Also a letter
was forwarded
to the board by the
committee.

Read

Friday Feb 12 1892

Session in the
Church and was constituted
with prayer by Rev J. D. Oldham
"God prosper him"

Minutes of meetings held
Sept- 27 1891 were read
and adopted and the
following resolution was passed

Whereas Christopher & Lane
Apple have removed from
the bounds of this Congregation
and their residence is
unknown to us And
Villette McKinney has with-
fully absented herself

Church for 2 years and
refuses to help support
Contributions. And Effie
McKinney has absented
herself from Church for
5 years And Wm Mc

Kinney for has absented
himself from Church
12 years and has also
connected with the
P. O. F. And Lamm R.

And Eliza E. Duguid
have removed from the
lists of the congregation
and refuse to pay
subscriptions for meeting
Church & also for Christian
work. Therefore be it
resolved that above men
be removed from the list.

The action of the Clerk
in granting the minutes
to Olive A Vance was
approved.

The Clerk was instructed
to give Certificate to
David, H. Sarah, M. And
Kath. W. Paul to connect
with W. P. Cong at Seattle
Wash

Session remained
concluded

W. L. Paul Clerk

Monday Mar 28 1892
Session met in
the Church with Rev
A. J. Johnson as acting
mod. Being already
concluded the minutes
of meeting held Feb 12
were read and adopted.

The Annual conference
of the roll was made
and the name of Wm
A Handley added
there from W. S. Paul
was chosen clerk & also
Presbytery with official
Paul as Clerk.

Above minutes were read
and approved and
session adjourned with
prayer by Rev A. J. Johnson

W. L. Paul Clerk

Enclosure to paper.

By order of Pres

W. S. Handley

June 28th 1892

Session met - after
Praching service and
was constituted with
Prayer by the Moderator
Rev A. J. Johnson
Elders A. Vance and S.
Christine - being present.

Mrs L. W. Johnson
presented a letter of
dismissal from the Cong
of Martins Ferry Ohio
which letter was accept-
ed & her name added
to the Roll of this Cong
Session adjourned
Constituted to meet - at -
Call of Moderator

A. J. Johnson Clerk Pro Tem

June 29 Session met - at -
Call of Moderator
Present - John and W. S. Paul
A. Vance & Christine Elders

A. J. Johnson Moderator
There being no business to transact
they adjourned with Prayer W. S. Paul Clerk

Aug 30th 1892

Session met in the Church. And was constituted with prayer by Rev A. Johnson Moderator. Elders W. S. Paul & A. Vance were present. Minutes of meetings held June 27th & 29th were read and adopted. Session remained constituted.

W. S. Paul Clerk

October 9 Session met in Church. Minutes of last meeting were read & adopted. The Sacrament of Baptism was administered to Lena Fern Stewart daughter of M. A. & Mathie Stewart. Adopted by Clyde Chestnut son of S. G. & Lida Chestnut.

The Sacrament of the Lords supper was also

Members of Session were all present. Session adjourned with prayer. W. S. Paul Clerk

Session met in the Church Mar 30th 1893. And was constituted with prayer by Rev John Son Moderator. Elders W. S. Paul & Chestnut & A. Vance were present. Minutes of last meeting were read & adopted. Session closed with prayer. W. S. Paul Clerk

Examined and approved by order of Presbytery
H. H. Thompson Clerk

Apr. 5: 1893.

Session held in the
Church Sat Jan 13th 1894 And was
constituted with prayer
by Rev A. J. Johnson
A - Certificate was
granted Mrs Christ
Douglass to connect
with Lakeside Presby
terian Church of Lakeland
N. Y.
Session Organized
with prayer by the
Moderator
W. A. Paul Clerk

Feb 18th / 894

The session met
and was constituted
with prayer by Rev
A. J. Johnson
The Minutes
of last meeting were
read and adopted
Mrs Matilda Spague
presented a letter from
the Congregational Church
of Boston much and
was received into the
fellowship of this
Congregation
Session remained
constituted to meet at
call of Moderator

W. A. Paul
Clerk

P. V. Elders Varies
And John & W. A. Paul
present at above
Meeting

W. A. P. Clerk

Mar 4th 1894

Session met at
Hall of Moderation
Minutes of last meeting
were not at hand so
they proceeded to receive
David H. Sarah M
and Ralph W Paul into
the fellowship of this
congregation upon
Certificate from the
H. P. Cong of Seattle
Wash. Elders all present.
Session closed with
prayer W. A. Paul. Clerk.

Session met in the
Church Sat Mar 18th.
1894. Elders all present.
And was constituted with
prayer by Rev A. J. Johnson
Minister of previous
meetings were read &
Adopted. A Certificate
was granted Mrs L. M.

with some evangelical
Church in which her
lot may be cast.

Session adjourned
with prayer W. A. Paul
Clerk

Saturday Sept- 7th 1895
Session met
in the Church and was
constituted with Prayer
by Rev S. Dell. Johnston
The minutes of last
meeting were read and
adopted.

Mr & Mrs Fred Stewart
were read on Certificate
from H. P. Cong of Albia
Iowa. Arrangements
were made for observance
of Lord Supper & Session
took place to meet on follow

session were all present

Sept- 8th 1895

Session met- accord-
ing to previous arrangements
and there being no business
to transact- they were
adjourned with prayer
by Rev Johnson

W. A. Paul

Clerk of Session

June 18-1898

The session met- in
the Church after public
worship and was conati-
buted with- prayer by Rev
R. H. Boyd.

The members of
session were all present.
Minutes of last meeting
were read and approved

Carl Paul presented
himself as a candidate
for membership in this
Congregation and upon
due examination was
admitted upon profession
of Faith

Session remained
constituted to meet- at some
future time

W. A. Paul Clerk

June 28 - - 1898
 The session met -
 at the home of John
 Dunlap. The members
 present were Alex Vance
 John & W. S. Paul
 After prayer by Rev
 R. H. Boyd. James Dunlap
 presented himself as a
 candidate for Church
 membership and upon
 due examination he was
 admitted upon profession
 of faith and the adminis-
 tration to him the sacrament
 of Baptism
 Session adjourned
 with prayer by Rev
 R. H. Boyd. Mod. Pros. Jun.

W. S. Paul
 Clerk

California Aug 5 - 1899

The session met at
 the Church and was
 constituted with Prayer by
 Rev J. W. Kerr The members
 present were W. S. Paul
 A Vance and J Chestnut.

The minutes of last two
 meetings were read and
 approved.

Misses Maggie and Myrtle
 Chestnut and Mable Vance
 came before the session
 as candidates for member-
 ship in this Congregation
 and upon due examina-
 tion were so received.

The session recess to meet
 tomorrow morning
 at 11:30 A M.

W. S. Paul

Clerk

P.S. The action of the Clerk in
 giving ellipses of standing
 to W. H. Sale & Ralph
 Paul was approved.

Aug 6th 1899

Session met as
per Arrangement with
the members all present
Miss Pearl Abrams
came before them as a
Candidate for member
ship and upon due
Examination was so
received.

The sacrament of the
Lords Supper was then
observed. Rev J. W. Kerr
officiating. Session adjourned
with prayer.

W. S. Paul
Clerk

May 7th 1900 "Sabbath" The
Session was constituted with Prayer by
Rev J. W. Kerr. Mrs Ross Vance came
before the Session and upon profession
of Faith was received into the membership
of the Congregation and received Baptism
in connection with the Communion
service. Then being no other
business, the Session was adjourned with
Prayer.

W. S. Paul, Clerk

Aug. 4th - 1901

The Session met in the
Church after the morning
Session and were constituted
with Prayer by Rev J. W. Kerr.

God Stewart Givenance
And Lyran Paul came before
the Session And after due
examination and profession
of their Faith they were
received into the member
ship of this Cong.
There ~~there~~ being no
other business before them
They adjourned with
Prayer by the Moderator

W. S. Paul, Clerk

Sabbath Jan 26-1908

The session were constituted with prayer by Rev L. W. Herr. Elders Vance and Paul being present. Clifton Ball came before the session and upon due examination and profession of his faith was received into the membership of this congregation.

Mrs Viletti McKinney was received by certificate from the Liberal United Brethren congregation of West California and her name added to the Roll.

The ordinance of Baptism was administered to Clifton Ball during the morning in connection with the morning services. Session adjourned with prayer.

W. S. Paul
Clerk

Sabbath July 26-08

The session met in the Church after the morning services and was constituted with prayer by Rev B. E. Wotkins.

Elders Vance & Paul being present. Mr Burton Bohner & Mrs Daisy Bohner presented letters from the R. P. Church at Rocky. And Mr Alexander Maxwell and Mrs Mary Maxwell and Andrew Maxwell presented letters from the U. P. Church at Sonoma. All of these letters were accepted and the parties were received into the membership of this congregation. Mr William Vance was reinstated. He having absented himself from Church services for some time.

Session adjourned with prayer.

W. S. Paul, Clerk

Oct-2-08

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by Rev B. E. Robbins mod. Mrs Belle E. Robbins and Daughter Helen presented letters from Pineknolls Ill and Mrs Julia Ford returned a letter formerly given to her these were accepted and the names added to the Roll

Mr Chas. E. Mapes & Miss Rachel Bohrer came before the Session and upon due examination were received upon Profession their faith. The Lords Supper was observed and the Session was adjourned with Prayer

W. S. Paul Clerk

Nov -08

The Session met at the residence of Rev B. E. Robbins and was by him constituted with Prayer. W. S. Paul was chosen Delegate to Forsbyling

A Conference was held relative to the revision of the Book of Government And also with reference to holding a series of meetings during December Session closed with prayer

W. S. Paul Clerk

Dec 20th 1908 The Session met in the Church and was constituted with prayer by W. S. Paul. The Minutes of Meetings Jan 26th - July 26th - Oct 2nd and Nov 1908 were read and adopted. After the observance of the Lords Supper the session was adjourned with prayer by Rev B. E. Robbins mod. W. S. Paul Clerk

Dec 20 - 1909

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by W. S. Paul

The minutes of meetings held Jan 26 & July 26 Oct 2 and Nov 9th were read and adopted. The Lords Supper was observed after which the Session was adjourned with Prayer by the Mod. Rev B. E. Dobbins.

W. S. Paul Clerk.

April 3rd 1909

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by W. S. Paul

The minutes of last meeting "Dec 20th" were read and approved. There being no further business they took a recess to-morrow. After 4th.

After the Advancement of the Lords Supper on April 4th the session met and

delegated to Presbytery. There being no further business Session adjourned with Prayer by Rev B. E. Dobbins Moderator.

W. S. Paul Clerk

Examined & approved by order of Presbytery.

J. H. T. Gordon S.
Apr 14 - 1909.

June 25-09

The session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by Elder Vance. Rev B. E. Robbins and W. S. Paul being present. As there was no business a recess was taken.

June 26, 1909 The session met in the Church and received Mrs. Hattie Paul by letter from the Presbyterian Church. And Arlin Vance on profession of his faith.

Then being no other business a recess was taken.

June 27th After the dispersing of the Lords Supper the session adjourned with Prayer by the Moderator.

W. S. Paul Clerk

Oct- 2nd 1909

The session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by Elder W. S. Paul. Rev Robbins & Elder Vance being present. Alexander Thompson came before the session and was received into membership upon Renewal of profession.

Then being no other business a recess was taken.

Oct- 3rd

The Lords Supper was dispersed after which the session was adjourned with Prayer.

W. S. Paul
Clerk

Nov 3rd 1909

The Session met at the home of Mr Vance and was constituted with prayer by Rev B. E. Robbins. A Conference was held with reference to the work of the Congregation for the near future. This Session adjourned with Prayer.

W. S. Paul
Clerk

April 2nd 1910

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with prayer by Rev B. E. Robbins. The Minutes of previous meetings were read and adopted. There being no business to transact a recess was taken.

Apr 3rd 1910

After the dispensing of the Lords Supper the Session adjourned with Prayer.

W. S. Paul
Clerk

Examined & approved by order
of Presbytery Apr 13-1910
J. H. F. Gordon S. C.

June 26-1910

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by Rev B. E. Hobbs Moderator. The Elders being present.

The Lords Supper was observed in connection with the morning services. There being no business to come before they were adjourned with Prayer by Elder W. S. Paul.

W. S. Paul Clerk

September 25-1910

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by W. S. Paul. Rev Hobbs and Elder Vance being present.

The Lords Supper was observed in connection with the morning services. There being no business. They were adjourned with Prayer. W. S. Paul Clerk

Jan 8-1911

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by the Moderator Rev B. E. Robbins Elders Vance and Paul being present. After the Assurance of the Lords Supper they adjourned with Prayer.

W. S. Paul Clerk

Mar 28-1911

The Session met at the home of W. S. Paul and was constituted with Prayer by the Moderator Rev B. E. Robbins. Elders Vance and Paul being present.

The minutes of former meetings were read and approved.

W. S. Paul was chosen delegate to General Assembly. The request of A. M. Maxwell for a Certificate of dismission to connect with some branch

was granted.

The deaths of Myrtle Banfield and Andrew Maxwell having taken place during the last year their names were taken from the roll. Alexander Vance was chosen delegate to the meeting of Presbytery to be held at Roundhead Apr 11th 12th.

The Session adjourned with Prayer.

W. S. Paul Clerk

Examined & approved
by order of Presbytery
of H. T. Gordon S. C.
Apr 12-1911

Roll of membership as
cancelled Mar 28-1911

Atwell J. N.
 " Mrs M. L.
 Abrams Mrs Kate
 " Pearl
 Ball Clifton
 Bohner B. J.
 " Mrs Daisy
 " Rachel
 Chestnut- S. J.
 " Mrs Lida
 " Maggie
 Dobbins Mrs Belle
 Helen Oct. 22-12
 Dunlap Mrs Ellen
 Ford Mrs Julia
 Hall Miss Effie

Mapes E. E
 Maxwell Mrs Mary
 McKinney Mrs Vilette
 Paul W. S.
 " Mrs Sarah
 " Ivan
 " Mrs Hattie
 Thompson Alexander
 Vance Alexander
 " A. B.
 " Mrs Emma
 " Mable
 " Erwin
 " Matthew
 " Mrs Rose
 " Arlin

Wilkinson Mrs Burnett
 Willey Mrs Rilla

34 members from 19 families

Duguid Perry
 " Mrs Eva
 Hollund Mrs Gertrude
 Osborn Mrs Nellie
 Lawrence Roy. V.
 " Mrs Rosa
 " Mrs Hannah
 Wilson Carl
 " Mrs Inez
 Hefner Mrs Isabelle
 Shun Mrs Mary
 Grahn Mrs Salie
 Maseho Mrs Grace

Saturday Apr 1-1911
 The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by Rev B. E. Dobbin. The Elders being present. There being no business to transact a Recess was taken until the morning when the Lords Supper was observed. After which they adjourned with Prayer.

W. S. Paul Clerk

Saturday July 1-1911.
 The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by W. S. Paul. The Minutes of Session being present. There being no business to transact a Recess was taken until Sabbath at which time the Lords Supper was observed. Rev. J. W. Kerr of E. Toledo assisting.

Saturday Sept. 24 - 1911
met in the Church and
was constituted with Prayer
by Rev B.E. Robbins

A recess was taken until
the Sabbath when the Lord's
Supper was observed

Marian V. Paul
Infant Daughter of - Iva
Hollie Paul was Baptized

Session closed with
Prayer

W.S. Paul
Clerk

Sabbath Oct. 22. 1911

The session met in
the Church and was consti-
tuted with Prayer by Rev B.
E. Robbins.

Certificates
were granted Mrs Belle
& Helen Robbins and

Mrs Mary Maxwell
Mr Perry Harguid. &

Mrs Iva Harguid his wife
came before the session
and were received into

the Church before renewal
of Profession. They having
formerly been members of
the Ref. Pres. Cong at Ray
Ind. The minutes of this
and former meetings were
approved at this time
Session closed with
Prayer W.S. Paul Clerk

Saturday Feb 10 - 1912

The session met in
the Church and was consti-
tuted with Prayer by Rev E.F.
Kimmulshur Mod. Pro. Lm.

After a short conference
a recess was taken until
Sabbath when the Lord's
Supper was observed.

Mrs Nellie Arborn &
Mrs Gertrude Holland
presented certificates from
the Pres Church of Harvey
Ill and were received into
the fellowship of this Cong.
Session adjourned after the
Evening services W.S. Paul Clerk

Examined & approved by
order of Presbytery Apr. 10 - 1912
J. H. T. Gordon, Sec.

Sept. 3 - 1912

The Session met at the home of Matt Vance at call of Moderator and was constituted with Prayer by Rev J. Cairns Anderson Mod. Elders Vance & Paul were both present. They took under consideration the time for Next Communion and decided on Sept. 29th with Evangelistic services during preceding week.

The question of the Election of Elders was taken up and it was decided to hold a Congregational meeting on Wednesday Sept. 18th / 1912 at 8 P.M. Notice to be given on Sabbath^s Sept. 8th / 15th Ref.

Mr Ray V Lawrence & Mrs Nora Lawrence his Wife
Mr Earl Wilson And
Mrs Lucy Wilson his Wife

Mrs Mary Shires And
Mrs Leabelle Delpue
presented letters from
the Presbyterian Cong.
of California Mich.
"Recently disorganized"

And upon motion they were duly received into the membership of this Congregation and their names added to the Roll.

There being no other business they adjourned with Prayer by Elder Vance.

W. S. Paul Clerk

Friday evening Sept. 27-1913
The Session met in the Church before Preaching service and was constituted with Prayer by Rev J. C. Anderson Mod. Elders Vance & Paul being present. Roy V Lawrence Elder Eckel was duly examined as to his willingness to accept the Office of Ruling Elder in

As he had been an ordained Elder in the Presbyterian Church. He was duly installed during the Evening services.

The Session met after the services and after Prayer by the Moderator they took recess to meet on Sabbath Morning

W. S. Paul Clerk

Sabbath Morning Sept 29th

The Session met in the Church and after Prayer by the Moderator Mrs. Katie Grater and Mrs. Grace Mascho were read by Elder from the Presbyterian Church of Coldwater Mich. After the forwarding of the Lords Supper they met and took Recess to meet again in the Evening

Evening of same day Session met in the Church and that being no business to transact they adjourned

to meet at the home of Elder R. V. Lawrence on the Evening of Sept 31st
Closed with Prayer by the Mod

W. S. Paul
Clerk

Sept 31 - 1912

The Session met at the home of R. V. Lawrence and after a season of Prayer they entered into conference ~~after~~ with regard to the future work of the congregation with special regard to a series of special meetings to be held about the 1st of January

The Minutes of Meetings held Sept 3rd 27th + 29th were read corrected & approved. Upon motion Session

Adjourned and was closed with Prayer by the Moderator Rev Anderson.

W. S. Paul
Clerk

Feb 21-1993

The Sessin met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by Rev J. C. Anderson. Elders Vance Paul & Lawrence were present. Sylvia Gray Lala Gray M. J. Fern. Hulap Mrs Clara M. Paul Thomas Dove & Hazel Dove came before the Session And upon Profession of their Faith were recd into the membership of this Congregation. Sessin then took recess to meet on Sabbath Morning

W. A. Paul Clerk

Sabbath Morning Feb 23rd
The Session met in the Church and after Prayer by the Moderator James Holland Dove Osborn Lawrence Reinbolt Oliver Fink Paul Huguaid John Gimmman Altho Gimmman Earl Ford Lend Ford

Rollo Thompson and Mrs Ella Goodwin came before the Session and were received into the membership of this Congregation upon profession of Faith.

Mr & Mrs Chas Skinner and Mrs Edith Gimmman were received by letters from the Presbyrian Church And Mrs Emma Fink by letter from the Methodist Church at Ray Ind.

The ordinarance of Baptism was administered to Thomas Dove Hazel Dove Sylvia Gray Lala Gray Mrs Clara Paul Mrs Fern Hulap Dove Osborn Lawrence Reinbolt Clyde Houglass Mrs Hallie Houglass. And to Forest Son of John & Edith Gimmman Howland. Son of Roy & Nora Lawrence and James Robert. Son of Mrs Clara Paul After the Morning sermon

The Lords supper was observed
The session met at close of services and adjourned closed with Prayer by the Moderator

W. S. Paul
Clerk

Mar 30th 1913 - 1913

The session met in the Church Sabbath Morning and was concluded with Prayer by Rev. J. C. Anderson. Elders all present.

Mrs Isabella Worton
Geo Worton Mrs Fay Worton
his wife Mrs Cora Howe
Lewie Howe Vern Brunk
Mrs Fay Brunk his wife
Came before the session and were received into the membership of this congregation upon profession of Faith. Geo. Worton Mrs Fay Worton Vern Brunk Mrs Fay Brunk Mrs Cora Howe

and Lewis Howe were Baptized during the Morning services, as were also Pauline & Marion Brunk Children of Mr & Mrs Vern Brunk. Albert, Leroy, Fern, & Harry, C. Cora Children of Thomas & Cora Howe Daryl & Randall Children of Mr & Mrs Clyde Houghlass. Helos & Lawrence Children of Mr & Mrs Earl Ford and Ella Goodwin Daughters of Mrs

After the Morning session the Lords Supper was observed. at the close of which the session met and took recess to meet at call of Moderator
W. S. Paul
Clerk

April 1st 1913

The session met at the house of W. S. Paul and was opened with Prayer by the Mod. The Elders were all present.

The minutes of Meetings held Sept-31st - Feb 21st & 23rd and March 30th were read corrected and approved.
W. S. Paul was chosen delegate to the next Meeting of Presbytery.
Session adjourned and was closed with Prayer by the Moderator.

W. S. Paul
Clerk

Examined & approved by
order of Presbytery
Apr 9, 1913
J. H. T. Gordon S.C.

June 29-1914

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by Elder W. S. Paul. The members of Session were all present.

The Lords Supper was observed in connection with the morning services.

There being no business to transact. They adjourned and closed with Prayer by the Moderator.

W. S. Paul. Clerk

Nov 2-1914

The Session met in the Church with all the members present and was constituted with Prayer by the Moderator Rev J. C. Anderson. The sacrament of the Lords Supper was observed in connection with the morning services. { by an oversight this

Feb 1 - 1914

The session met in the Church with all the members present and was constituted with Prayer by Rev J. C. Anderson Moderator

The Lords superior was observed in connection with the morning services. The session took place to meet in the evening.

The Session met in the
Evening and Adjourned
and was closed with Prayer
by the Moderator W. S. Paul

W. S. Paul
Clark

Mar 29-1914

The session met in the Church before the morning services with the members all present and was constituted with Prayer by Rev J. C. Anderson Moderator.

Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Teach and
Miss Estelle Pralace Teach
presented letters from the

Methodist Church of German
Ind. and their names
were added to the Roll.

Mrs Jennie Billman
came before the session
and was received upon
renewal of profession.

The Lords Supper was observed after which the Session took recess to meet at the home of R. V. Lawrence Mar 31st 7 30 P M.

W. A. Paul Clerk

Mar 31 - 1914

The session met at the home of P. V. Lawrence and was convened with Prayer by Rev J. C. Anderson.

of Elders Paul & Lawrence were present. The minutes of meetings held June 29th - Nov 2 & Feb 1st - + Mar 29th -

were read and approved

P. V. Lawrence was chosen
delegate to Meeting of Presbytery
to be held Apr 13-14. 8
The Session voted to grant a

Certificati to Lawrence
Rimbolt, to connect with
Presbyterian Cong. at Chicago.
The roll was corrected
and a Conference held on
Church & Sabbath School
work. The minutes of
meeting were read and
approved.

The Session then adjourn-
ed, and was closed with
Prayer by W.S. Paul

W.S. Paul
Clerk

Examined & approved by
Order of Presbytery April 1914
J.H.T. Goudage.

March 21-1915

The Session met at the
Church and was constituted
with Prayer by Rev Anderson
with the Elders all present.

The Sacrament of the
Lord's Supper was observed
and the Session took
Recess to meet in the
evening.

Session met in the
the evening and there
being no business to
transact. They adjourned
with Prayer by the Mod-
erator.

W.S. Paul
Clerk

Apr 2-1915

The Session met at
the home of Rev J.C. Ander-
son and was constituted
with Prayer by the Mod-
erator. Elders W.S. Paul
and R.V. Lawrence were

meeting were read and
approved. A Vote on the
Informal Minutes handed
down by the general
assembly ¹⁹¹⁴ was taken
with the following result-

Quo A.	Ayes	0	Nays	2
" B	"	2	"	0

W.S. Paul was chosen dele-
gate to Presbytery with R.
V. Lawrence alternate.
Certifications were
granted to Mr & Mrs Charles
Skinner.

The Roll was reviewed
and the Names of Mrs
Maggie Conklin Mrs Grace
Washcow & Miss Lala Gary
were removed from the Roll
they being removed from
the boards of the Congre-
gation and are not helping
to support the Ordinances.
There being no other business
Pending a motion to adjourn
and ^{approved} ~~passed~~ W.S. Paul
the Minutes were read. W.S. Paul

June 27-1915

The Session met in the
Church before the morning
services and was constituted
with Prayer by the Moderator
Rev J.C. Anderson Elders Vane
Lawrence & Paul were present.

After the observance of
the Lords Supper they met
and the action of the
Clerk in forwarding a letter
of dismissal to Sylvia Gary
was approved.

There being no other busi-
ness. A motion to adjourn
was made. Motion carried
and the Session was closed
with Prayer by W.S. Paul.

W.S. Paul Clk

Oct-31-1915

The session met in the Church before the morning services and was constituted with prayer by the Moderator Rev J.C. Anderson. Elders Vance Lawrence & Paul were present.

The Lords Supper was served and there being no business before they Upon motion the session adjourned and was closed with prayer by Mr Vance

W.S. Paul Clerk

March 26-1916

The session met in the Church and was constituted with prayer by Rev J.C. Anderson Moderator Elders Lawrence & Paul were present. After the observance of the Lords

took recess to meet at the home of Rev Anderson April 24th

Session met at home of Rev Anderson Apr 4th with Elders Lawrence and Paul present. After prayer by the Moderator the

~~Minutes~~ of last two meetings were read corrected and approved. The action

of the Clerk in forwarding letters to Mrs Pearl Blosser & Mrs Julia Ford. was approved. The Roll was

then corrected. there being 66 names on Roll at

corrected. W.S. Paul was chosen delegate to

Presbytery meeting at Toledo Pending a motion to adjourn the minutes of meeting were

read & approved Session was closed with

Prayer by W.S. Paul Examined & approved S. Paul. Clerk by order of Presbytery. Apr 13-1916

June 25-1916

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by Rev J.C. Anderson. The Members of Session were all present. At the request of Mrs Sallie Crater her name was taken from the Roll of Membership. She having united with another denomination.

The Lords Supper was observed at the close of the morning sermon.

Clara. & Esther Children of Mrs Jennie Billman and Martin Paul. Child of Mr & Mrs Iwan Paul were Baptized in connection with the morning services.

Session closed with Prayer

W.S. Paul
Clerk

March 4-1917

The Session met in the Church before preaching service and was constituted with Prayer by Rev Albert L. McCreary. Elders Vance-Lawrence & Paul being present.

The Lords Supper was observed at the close of the morning sermon.

There being no business to transact they were adjourned with Prayer by Rev W. Cerey.

W.S. Paul
Clerk

April 1st 1917.

The Session met at the home of W. S. Paul and was constituted with Prayer by Rev. J. H. J. Gordon. Acting as Moderator, Elders R. V. Lawrence and W. S. Paul were present.

The minutes of Meetings held June 25-1916 and March 4th 1917 were read and approved. The action of the Clerk in giving letters of dismissal to John and Celith Gimmaman were approved. Upon motion the names of B. A. Bohner, Daisy & Rachel Bohner were taken from the Roll of Membership they having been removed from the bounds of the Congregation for five years and have not contributed to its support. All efforts to hear from them having failed. W. S. Paul was chosen delegate to the Presbytery Meeting at Belle-Center Co. with R. V. Lawrence

There being no other business to transact, pending a motion to adjourn the minutes of the Meeting were read & approved.

The Session was closed with Pray by Rev Gordon

W. S. Paul
Clerk

May 11th 1917

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by the Moderator Rev E. L. McGreey. Elders W. S. Paul and R. T. Lawrence being present Alexander Thompson Rollo Thompson Mr & Mrs C. A. Douglas & Mr & Mrs Vann Bunk were certified to the Community U. R. Cong at Ray. Paul

Session was adjourned with Prayer by the Mod.

W. S. Paul Clerk

Apr 1918

Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer Bertha and Clara Billman came before the Session and were received into the Membership of this Congregation on Profession of Faith. Session closed with Prayer.

W. S. Paul Clerk

June 26-1921

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by Rev A. W. Jamieson. Mrs Elizabeth Vance was received into the membership of the Cong. by Certificate from the M. E. Church Esther. the child of Mr & Mrs R. V. Lawrence Bertha the child of Mr & Mrs D. E. Osborne and Lillian Marie & Louis Fum. Children of Mr & Mrs Ivan Paul were Baptized. The Lords Supper was observed and the Session was closed with Prayer by Rev A. W. Jamieson

W. S. Paul
Clerk

Baptisms

David Earl Paul	Jan 17	1885
Ralph Thomas Albrigth	June 27	..
Did July 27-88		
Alex Durdap	Oct 2	87
Mabel Vance
James Erwin
Mrs Lida M Chestnut-	Apr 22	88
Maggie Lulu
Myrtle J
James Mrs Burnett Wilkinson	June 10	88
Mrs Sarah M. Paul	Sep 1	88
Ralph W. Paul
Nellie Blanche Paul
Ivan A. Paul
Louie Reber
Minna Kane
Wm Clayton Buck
Samuel Chestnut Jr	Dec 23	88
Christopher Apple
Jane
Grand
Wm Earl Ford

Name	Date	Age	Sex
David H Paul	Mar 17	89	M
George Ivory	" "	"	M
Mary " "	" "	"	F
Evel B. " "	" "	"	F
Ellen Dunlap	May 19	-89	F
Martha Belle Dunlap	" 19	-89	F
Miss Jennie Shaeffer	Oct 5	-89	F
Daniel Buck	Feb 15	1891	M
Clyde Chestnut	Oct 9	1892	M
Ira Fern Stewart	" "	"	M
Emma C Heimbaugh	Apr 12	1891	F
Daniel H "	" "	"	M
Edith "	" "	"	F
Flora E "	" "	"	F
Homer "	" "	"	M
Blanche "	" "	"	F
GEO Powell	" "	"	M
Kate Abrams	May 3	1891	F
Pearl "	" "	"	F
JAMES Dunlap	June 30	1891	M

Daryl	Douglas	Mar. 30, 1913
Randall	"	"
Helen	Ford	"
Lawrence	"	"
Ellen	Goodwin	"
Clara	Billman	June 25, 1916
Esther	"	"
Marion	Paul	"
Marie	"	June 26, 1921
Helen	"	"
Esther	Lawrence	"
Ruth	Osborne	"

June 26 - 1923

The session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by Rev E. L. McTearney. Marion and Marie Paul came before the

session and upon a profession of Faith in Christ as their Savior were received into the Membership of this Congregation.

After the Absurance of the Lord Supper the Session Adjourned with Prayer

W. S. Paul
Clerk

Dec 21 - 1924 The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by Rev R. M. Lawrence. Howard Lawrence Robert Paul and Ruth Wilson came before the Session and after proper examination were received into the Church upon Profession of Faith. Session Adjourned

Approved by Sidney
Freiburger meeting at
Calverton, Michigan.
Sept. 22. 1925
Rev. G. L. Brown. Clerk.

March 12-1927

The session met in the Church
and was constituted with
Prayer by Rev C. H. McClung
Elders of Paul and Lawrence
being present. Mrs Elizabeth
McClung Mrs Harriet Water-
bury and Mr Congdon.
Levis were received into
the Fellowship of this Cong.
by Letter. Session remained
constituted and met on
Sabbath Morning Mar 13th
and received Marie Gom-
mel Mary Hosok and
Catherine Hosok upon
profession of faith.

James Edward Lawrence. Son
of Mr + Mrs R. V. Lawrence
was Baptized at this time
Rev A W Jamison
assisted in the observance
of the Lords Supper
Session adjourned with
Prayer

W S Paul Clerk

Nov 20th 1927

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by Rev C. H. McCall. Mr Ernest McCall an Elder in the Findley Congregation was invited to act as member of Session. Mr Glen Bridgman came before the Session and upon the examination was received upon Profession of Faith.

Mrs Lorene Bridgman was received by letter from the United Brethren Congregation of Montgomery Mich.

Mr Bridgman and their three children leave.

Joyce and Marcille were Baptized during the Morning Service. Rev Frost, Findley also assisted in the Communion Service. Session adjourned with Prayer.

W S Paul Clerk

At an informal meeting of the Session of the United Brethren Congregation of California Michigan held on Feb 10th 1928 It was decided to hold a Congregational Meeting on Feb 24th 1928 for the purpose of Electing two more Ruling Elders. Announcement to be made Feb 12th & Feb 19th 1928 which announcements were duly made.

W S Paul Clerk

Feb 24th 1928. The Congregation met in the Church and after a sermon by Rev C H McCall. Upon motion an adjournment was taken until March 3rd at which time the Congregation met and after Devotional Exercises they proceeded to the Election of Four Elders. First voting to elect for a term of 4 yrs.

Upon a Ballot Carl Wilson

Elmer Bridgman for a term
of six years
W. S. Paul for a term
of six years and
Howard Lawrence for
a term of four years
There being no other business
Upon motion they adjourned

W S Paul Clerk

The Elders Elect met with
the Session and after
due Examination as to their
qualification for and
acceptance of the Office of
Ruling Elders " Their
Examinations were sustained
and they were instructed to
Appear for Ordination and
Installation on Sabbath
March 18th 1928

The Edict was read March 4th 1928
March 15th 1928

After a Session by Rev
A. W. Jamieson The Session
met in the Church and
was constituted with Prayer

by Rev A W Jamieson Moderator
Pro Uni. There being no
business to transact a recess
was taken until March 18th

March 18th After a Session
by Rev A. W. Jamieson The
Elders Elect. Earl Wilson
Elmer Bridgman and Howard
Lawrence were Ordained
and installed as Ruling
Elders in the Congregation
of California of Ohio N. W.
Presbytery. And their
names were added to the
Roll of Ruling Elders.

The Ordinance of The
Lords Supper was observed
following the Ordination and
Installation. Session closed with
Prayer W. S. Paul
Clerk of Session

May 1 1928

March 29th 1928

The Session met in the Church and was constituted with Prayer by Rev C. H.

McClung. Elders Paul Wilson Bridgman and Lawrence being present. The minutes of

meetings held Mar 12-1927

Nov 20th 1927 and all minutes with reference to the Election. Ordination and

Installation of Ruling Elders were read and approved.

The action of the Clerk in granting M. Day Hovek a letter of dismission was sanctioned by vote of Session

There being no other business they were adjourned with Prayer by Elder Wilson

W. S. Paul

Clerk of Session

Approved by the Northwestern
Presbytery at Belle Center Ohio
April 10th 1928

California June 22

- 1 Mrs R Thompson
- 2 Mrs Harriet -
- 3 Alexander
- 4 Miss Mary
- 5 Thomas Ball
- 6 Mrs Nancy
- 7 Margaret A
- 8 Martha L.
- 9 John Patterson
- 10 Mrs Eliza
- 11 Robert Stewart
- 12 Mrs Stewart, Ser-
- 13 Mrs Harriet
- 14 Wm
- 15 Oscar Jameson
- 16 Mrs Margaret
- 17 Alexander Vance
- 18 Mrs Mary
- 19 Mrs Mary Stewart
- 20 Mrs Mary Carithers
- 21 " John E. Paul
- 22 " Mary Tilton
- 23 " Sallie Melendy
- 24 Miss Mary
- 25 " Libbie Paul

164/1865	26 Mrs	Manuwa Ford	June 17	1865
June/6/1865	27 Miss	Yonara Ford	June 17	1865
"	28	John Duguid	"	"
"	29 Mrs	Rachel	"	"
"	30	Alexander Douglass	"	"
"	31	Rebecca Stewart	"	"
"	32 Mrs	Sarah Crater	"	"
"	33 Miss	Abbie Melendy	Sept 16	1865
"	34 Mrs	Ela Donihue	"	"
"	35	Henry	"	"
"	36 Mrs	Janet McKinney	"	"
"	37	Annola	"	"
"	38 Wm	Stewart	"	"
"	39 Mrs	Sarah Campbell	"	"
"	40 S.	B. Carithers	June 8	1866
"	41 Mrs	Mrs Martha	"	"
"	42 Miss	Susan Harris	"	"
"	43	Margaret McMurray	"	"
June 17 1865	44 Fred	Staley	July 6	1867
"	45 Samuel	McKinney	26	"
"	46 Mrs	McMurray	27	"
"	47 Mrs	Mary Donaldson	June 18	1869
"	48 Miss	Mary J. Ball	"	"

49 D. M. Clark	Feb 2	1871	68 Mrs Violet McKinney	Apr 18	1880
50 Mrs Mary "	"	"	69 " Melissa Bickford	"	"
51 Miss Nancy M. Hall	"	"	70 Miss Effie Hall	"	"
52 Ellen Vance	Nov 22	1872	71 " Emma Paul	"	"
53 Samuel Chestnut	Oct 24	1873	72 John. E. Clark	"	"
54 Mrs Martha "	"	"	73 Wm. A. Handley	"	"
55 O. W. M. Handley	"	"	74 Wilson Paul	"	"
56 Mrs Christie Douglass	"	"	75 Mrs Hannah Hall	Oct 19	1880
57 Mrs Kate Black	"	"	76 Miss Mattie Carithers	Mar 20	1881
58 Miss Mattie Chestnut	Oct 10	1874	77 Miss Sarah Vance	Sep 10	1881
59 Amos Graham	May 11	1878	78 Wm. A. Stewart	Nov 23	1882
60 Salmon M. Handley	Oct 26	1878	79 Mrs Carithers	Dec 8	1883
61 Mrs Margaret Clark	"	"	80 John "	"	"
62 " Susan Paul	"	"	81 Olive A. Vance	"	"
63 J. B. Averill	Feb 13	1879	82 Wm. A. Vance	Sep 19	1884
64 John Paul	"	"	83 Matthew Vance	" 20	"
65 Ellen Carithers	"	"	84 Andrew B. Vance	Jan 17	1885
66 David Clark	May 9	1879	85 Effie McKinney	Mar 29	1885

86 Mrs Clara Dunlap	Apr	5	1885	106 David H Paul	Mar	17	1889
87 Charles Dunlap	Oct	2	1887	107 George F. Mary	"	"	"
88 James R Duguid	Jan	1	1888	108 Mary	"	"	"
89 W. Ware	"	"	"	109 Samuel Campbell	May	18	1889
90 Mrs L. E. Boyd	Apr	21	1888	110 Jennie Shaffer	Oct	5	"
91 S. Allen	"	"	"	111 Ralph W Paul	Feb	1	1890
92 Oprah Holligas.	"	"	"	112 Ethel M Stewart	"	"	"
93 Mrs Lida M. Christm.	"	"	"	113 Mrs Relta Willey	"	"	"
94 Mrs Bettie Wilkinson	June	10	1888		"	"	"
95 Mrs Florence Buck	Sep	2	1888	117 Andrew Hinebaugh	Apr	12	1891
96 Sarah M. Paul	"	"	"	118 Mary E	"	"	"
97 Miss Anna Kane	"	"	"	119 Emma E	"	"	"
98 Lottie Reber	"	"	"	120 Daniel R	"	"	"
99 Mrs Julia Ford	Dec	23	1888	121 George Powell	"	"	"
100 Christopher Apple	"	"	"	122 Mrs Kate Abrams	May	2	1891
101 Mrs Jane	"	"	"	123 Mr Giam Brown	Aug	30	1891
102 Miss Maud	"	"	"	124 Mrs L M Johnson	June	28	1892
103 Samuel Christm. Jr	"	"	"	125 Mrs Matilda Sprague	Feb	18	1894
104 E. Chriam Shaw	Mar	17	" 89	126 Fred Stewart	Sept	7	1895
105 Hannah	"	"	"	127 Mrs "	Sept	7	"
				128 Earl Paul	June	18	1898
				129 James Dunlap	June	28	1898

Pilgrims

Ordained

Wm. C. Thompson.

June 16 1865

Thomas Hall

Sept. 16 1865

George Duguid

Aug 30 1866

Samuel Chestnut

Oct 9 1874

David Clark

Aug 11 1879

John Paul

Aug 11 1879

Alexander Varree

Mar 12 1884

Wilson, S. Paul

Mar 12 1884

R. V. Lawrence

Sept 29 1912

Carl Wilson yrs

Mar 18 1928

Elin Pridgen yrs

Mar 18 1928

Howard Lawrence yrs

Mar 18 1928

Wilson, S. Paul yrs

Mar 18 1928

PORTRAITS

BY JAMES J. METCALFE

Only you

It matters not where I may go... Or whom I chance to see... You are the only one on earth... Who means so much to me... I look at all the others and... I weigh them one by one... And you are still my dream of dreams... When all is said and done... You are my inspiration and... My courage and my pride... And life is good and wonderful... When you are at my side... I cannot think of others when... I know that you are here... Because you are my angel and... Because I love you, dear... I would not take the world and all... The other planets too... In place of what it means to me... To share my life with you.

PORTRAITS

BY JAMES J. METCALFE

Home of their own

When sons or daughters marry they... Should promptly move away... And make their home where they can live... In comfort every day... They should be by themselves if it is possible at all... Although their parents ought to be... Within their beck and call... Dear dad and mother may possess... Intentions of the best... But newlyweds should be alone... And old folks need a rest... The occupants of every house... Should be content and free... And to that end they should comprise... A single family... Because beneath the largest roof... There is not ample space... For more than one of either sex... To try to run the place.

PORTRAITS

BY JAMES J. METCALFE

Maid wanted

My wife is always asking me... To hire her a maid... Because the work around the house... Requires extra aid... And always I agree with her... That housework is no fun... And she deserves a servant good... To help her get it done... But every time I find a maid... Who seems to be all right... My wife declares that after all... Our budget is too tight... Or else she tries domestics out... But never finds a gem... Because they are no good unless... She stands right over them... And so she keeps on working and... Complaining every day... And I keep looking for a maid... Who might be worth her pay.

PORTRAITS

BY JAMES J. METCALFE

His night out

There are some things concerning which... I entertain a doubt... And they include the husband's need... To have an evening out... I know not why the married man... Must have a special date... To wander out at night because... He wants to celebrate... Of course he should relax himself... And every now and then... He ought to have his pleasure in... The company of men... But when it happens once a week... And sometimes more than that... He ought to find another house... In which to hang his hat... His family is not what he... Is most concerned about... And 10 to one he never gives... His wife an evening out.

Heart Treasures.

A scrapbook is a treasure
Unto the owner's heart,
Containing sweet reminders
From which they're loath to part.
Each page is like a story...
A story that is true,
Of births and deaths and weddingings...
A photograph or two.
And often there is pasted
Some poems here and there,
A rose that long has faded...
That someone pressed with care.
A place-card from a party,
And programs from a dance;
A valentine of crimson
An echo of romance.
The wealth between its covers
Cannot be bought or sold...
A scrapbook is a treasure
Of memories untold.

—Hilda Butler Farr.

PORTRAITS

BY JAMES J. METCALFE

To all my friends

I have so many friends today... I cannot count them all... And many are the names I am... Unable to recall... But still I try to think of them... And in my heart I know... They helped me find some happiness... However long ago... They all inspired me to live... A better life on earth... And they encouraged me to be... Of more enduring worth... And so I am indebted to... A host of friends assured that I... Am at their beck and call... To serve them faithfully today... In any way at all.

Memories for Carlisle Grace 1930-1948 - Mother

Season's

GREETINGS



PORTRAITS

BY JAMES J. METCALFE

Let me be useful

Let not my life be useless,
Lord... But help my heart to be... Of some enduring benefit... To all humanity... I want to do the best I can... As long as I am here... To light the way far someone else... With kindness and cheer... To do a worthy deed or two... And generously give... To help my neighbor live... I want to be of service, Lord... And answer every call... With words of gentle sympathy... And charity to all... Enable me to rise above... The bitterness of strife... And every moment of each day... To live a useful life.



THE COMING OF DAWN, the arrival of a new day, of possibilities unlimited, is an event which always has been hailed the world over. The following tribute to it is embodied in the oldest of languages, the Sanskrit, and came from one of the most distant of lands, India.

—Authors, Joseph Morris and St. Clair Adams

THE SALUTATION OF THE DAWN

LISTEN to the Exhortation of the Dawn!

Look to this Day, for it is Life—

The very Life of Life!

In its brief course lie all the Verities

And Realities of your Existence:

The Bliss of Growth,

The Glory of Action,

The Splendor of Beauty;

For Yesterday is but a Dream,

And To-morrow is only a Vision;

But To-day well lived

Makes every Yesterday a Dream of Happiness,

And every To-morrow a Vision of Hope.

Look well, therefore, to this Day!

Such is the SALUTATION OF THE DAWN.

Author Unknown—From the Sanskrit



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Newspaper's Responsibility to Community

Like many other local enterprises the newspaper is generally taken for granted, and is looked upon as more or less of a public institution. It is therefore important that the editing and management shall be given thoughtful consideration, so that the readers and advertisers shall be given the best possible service as they have a right to demand. The proper consideration and discrimination of the news, either available or contributed, must be a constant study, and many times the reading public does not fully understand the position taken regarding the publication of news matters. It is up to the managing editor to determine policies and pass upon reading material to be passed out to the subscribers. Added to this it is expected that the editor will express opinions upon events that will arouse thoughtful interest, particularly in local affairs. Edward D. Willis has charge of the editorial and news department of this office, and now has a record of the longest active connection ever held by anyone with the company. Mr. Willis also probably holds the record of longest continuous service with any commercial institution in Angola.

In addition to the editorial work Mr. Willis has charge of the office management and the national advertising department. He is a member of the Angola Rotary Club, the Congregational Church, both the Scottish Rite and York Rite Masonic bodies, the Angola



EDWARD D. WILLIS

Lodge of Odd Fellows, The United Spanish War Veterans and other organizations and has just completed a ten-year service in the office of Mayor of Angola.

Rev. and Mrs. Custer Plan Open House

The Parsonage family of the Hudson Methodist parish, Rev. and Mrs. Rex E. Custer and Wilma Elaine, take pleasure in announcing that they will observe open house on Jan. 1st from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. The parsonage home will be open to the entire constituency of the church on that day, as well as the many friends who are acquainted with the Custers and the Hudson church. All are invited to make plans to take part in the observance.

Let nothing disturb thee,
Nothing affright thee;
All things are passing;
God never changeth.

—Longfellow

Pollyanna Club

The Pollyanna Club met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Jo Ann Coggeshall. Cleota Pfingstag and El-nora Kelly were hostesses. Responses were given by Zema Sparks and Dolores Hughes. "Palestine Looks Forward," was given by Esther Hart. "The Jews Why There's a War?" by Blenn Smathers, and a contest by Dessa Ringler.

The guests were Mrs. Ralph Kistler and Mrs. Coggeshall and son. A dessert luncheon was served at two o'clock.

A little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism, but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion.
—Francis Bacon

Beauty
There's beauty in a stately tree—
Arms beckoning to God—
There's beauty in a blade of grass
Dependent on the sod.

There's beauty in just everything
God made for man's delight—
O, that all men might see in us
God's beauty—day and night!
—Clara Elizabeth Otto.



Winter's first big storm—the record snowfall of Dec. 26—left New York suburbs o photographer's paradise. Less impressed were those who shoveled three-foot drifts.

The Winter of '47-'48

It brought the nation snow, sleet, frostbite and backaches

HISTORIANS MAY well record the winter of 1947-48 as one of the worst in our history. And surely, northerners who went through it will recall it whenever they look at a snow shovel as "the winter of the aching back."

During the winter which officially ends next Sunday, tornadoes tore through the South, sleet storms ripped the Northwest, the Midwest and New England, the city of New York experienced the worst snow storm in its history, the temperature fell to minus 54 degrees in Gordon, Wis., water mains froze and burst from coast to coast, and real snow fell for the first time in years in such places as Houston, Tex., Tampa, Fla., and Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Even in California, where the boast is that they have no weather—only climate—the winter was felt. A heavy frost destroyed the coastal squash crop and icicles formed in the citrus groves. A drought followed. Throughout most of the winter snow, sleet and cold held the nation in a bulldog grip.

A Time of Trouble

All this affected the average American in various ways. His car froze, his nose ran, his wife caught cold, his children sniffled, his dog strayed off and the furnace went out. And through it all he shoveled snow until now, with spring ahead, he can look back with a semblance of nostalgia upon the dreadful "winter of the aching back."



A Christmas Wish

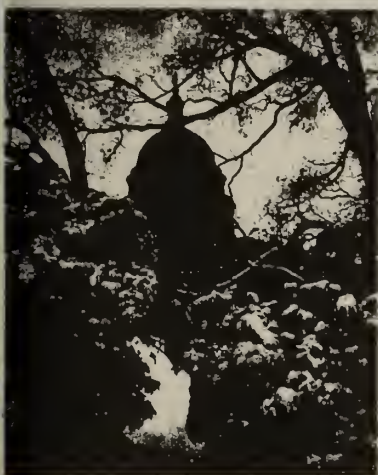


Pilings on Lake Michigan were so coated with ice in mid-winter that they looked like frozen fountains. Cold wave that followed snows through Midwest was worst in years.



Snow-bound by after-Christmas storm, cars lay abandoned for weeks on Worcester turnpike near

Newton, Mass. New Englanders rarely grumble about weather, refer to past winter as coldest ever.



Washingtonians, accustomed to extremes in the weather, got more than they expected of snow.



Warily, Hudson River lighthouse-keeper carries oar to bridge gap should he fall through stream's ice.



Storm over Manhattan Dec. 26 surpassed storied blizzard of '88, buried streets under 26.8-inch quilt.



Snow and cold brought woe to many, but children loved it—and so did penguins, squirrels. THE END.

Students Tell Of Conditions And Customs

Have High Praise For United States In Foreign Countries

Interesting accounts were given to the Angola Rotary club last Friday evening about customs and conditions in their countries by three foreign students who are among the large number of out of this country young men who are pursuing courses in engineering in Tri-State college. Sam Fong, of Canton, China, who is studying radio engineering told particularly of the social customs, particularly of the marriage celebrations, which require feasting far beyond any other events. His own marriage cost about \$1000 for the feasting, and it is expected that 2000 or 3000 guests may be entertained through the week long celebration attendant on the ordinary wedding ceremonies. Mr. Fong, who had lived in this country for some time prior to his return to China some years ago, expects to return to Canton, China, after his graduation from the college, where he is one of the highest rated students.

Predum Tewari, of Gorakhpur, India, told of the great struggle and fighting growing out of the independence and partition of India. Mr. Tewari is a Hindu, but received much of his early education in schools established by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church. He told of the difficulties between the Hindus and Moslems, but was hopeful of eventual settlement of their problems. He told of the enormous natural resources of his country, particularly of iron ore, cotton, mica and aluminum.

Ralph Jonas, of Haifa, Palestine told of the difficulties arising out of the partition between Arabs and Jews of his small country, comparable to the small state of Vermont. Contrary to common belief he said the Arabs and Jews of Palestine proper are generally in harmonious accord, but that their difficulties arise among frontier tribes of marauding Arabs. He told also of the industry and great resources of his country, particularly in oil production.

All three students spoke highly of the friendship and support given by the United States and stressed particularly, fine service given by the churches in their missionary service. The students were invited to speak as a project of the International Service committee of the Angola Rotary club, and gave very enlightening information. Vice President Glen Radcliffe, of the college, was a guest of the club, and four members of the Montpelier, O., club were also present.

Bob Mansberger Leases Do-Nut Bar Here

Bob Mansberger, of Hudson, has leased the Do-Nut Bar from Elmer Campbell, proprietor, and will operate the eating place. He took possession on January 9. Mr. Mansberger plans to expand the present service of the business. The Do-Nut Bar is open daily, except Sunday, from seven in the morning until nine-thirty in the evening.

Mr. Mansberger has had considerable experience in the restaurant business here, and enjoys a wide acquaintance.

Mr. Campbell is returning to his former duties in the promotional department of the General Electric Company in Battle Creek, Mich.

FIRE DESTROYS THE JACK BRAND FARM HOME MONDAY EVE.

Only a Few Household Goods Were Saved

Fire, believed to be caused either from a defective chimney, or sparks falling on the shingle roof, destroyed the all-modern farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brand, three miles southwest of Ashley, Monday evening.

The fire was discovered about ten o'clock in the evening by company who had called in the Brand home and were leaving after spending the evening.

The fire when first noticed was burning in a small area on the roof near the chimney. Brand went upon the roof with a garden hose attached to a water faucet, but the water pressure was not sufficient to extinguish the blaze. Fire then was noticed to be burning in the attic of the house.

The Ashley fire department was summoned, but in some manner there was a misunderstanding of the information given and firemen made a run to the Ross Blackburn home, two miles northwest of Hudson. Arriving at the Blackburn farm and seeing no fire there, firemen then located the fire directly south and started for the place where they could see flames leaping into the dark sky. By the time firemen arrived the fire had gotten a big start and with no water available nothing could be done to save the structure. The flames were fanned by a brisk west wind. Firemen stood by in an effort to save the barn should any burning embers or sparks from the house set fire to the barn.

The house was a fine home of frame construction and was completely modern, being arranged in two apartments. The upstairs was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. LaDean Dick, Mrs. Dick is the former Mary Alice Brand, who teaches near North Manchester, and her husband is a student at the college there.

The farm is owned by John Brand, father of Jack and Mrs. Dick. About \$3,000 were spent on the house last summer make it modern, including installing of a new furnace, two complete bath rooms, one on each floor, and an electric water system, besides other remodeling work.

Only a few of the household goods belonging to Jack Brands were saved including a gas range, refrigerator and piano, and these were damaged some in getting them out of the burning structure. All of the furnishings on the second floor were destroyed with the exception of a chest.

Although no estimate of the loss has been definitely determined it will run into several thousands of dollars and only partially covered by insurance.

BIRTHS

Born January 4, 1948 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weir Whyson an 8½ pound son, Fred Layton, fourth child. Dr. L. J. Thill attending physician.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chadwick of Pleasant Lake, at Sacred Heart hospital at Garrett on Dec. 31, 1947, a daughter, Kathryn Jane, weight 7 lbs., and 13 oz., second child.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. LaMarr Kressley of Hudson, a son, Lynn LaMarr, weight 6 lbs., 14 ounces, on December 31, at the Sacred Heart hospital at Garrett.

Books should to one of these four ends conduce: For wisdom, piety, delight, or use."
—DENHAM.

Groundhog Sees Shadow, Six Weeks of Winter Yet

Sunshine Decides Mr. Hog's Annual Weather Forecast

Defying all debunkers of the G. Hog theory of spring, the conventional woodchuck went ahead with his annual business of prognosticating today and gave winter another six weeks' lease on life.

And to prove his faith in his own convictions, he retreated to his underground habitat to sweat out the next six weeks between now and the arrival of spring. Even the weatherman had to admit he was making a good start. Snow flurries and cold temperatures return to the scene tonight.

But generally speaking, weathermen think the groundhog theory is just so much hokey. Why, they contend, even the best meteorologists can't make an accurate long-range outlook like that.

Sun Deciding Factor

The groundhog has his own methods, though, and a little jab like that from the weatherman doesn't bother him a bit. The deciding factor in his weathering is the sun. If it shines and he sees his shadow, that means there'll be a late spring. But if it's a cloudy day, spring is just around the corner, and that groundhog confidently remains above ground to greet it.

Scientists say there's nothing to that shadow business, that the groundhog is just too frightened to look over his shoulder to see what it is, and dives back into his burrow instead.

Even if it isn't good enough for the weatherman, the Feb. 2 custom of forecasting is good enough for the groundhog, thank you. He has his record of past performances to back him up. For the last 10 years, he's been right seven out of 10 times, and that's something a lot of weathermen can't brag about.

Missed in '44 and '45

The years he missed were 1946



G. HOG AND FORECAST—This picture of G. Hog seeing his shadow is photographic evidence there will be a late spring. That is, if the weathermen co-operate. (News-Sentinel Photo)

and 1944. He thought it would be a long winter in '46, but snoozed right through a very warm February and the warmest March on record. And when spring officially arrived in March 12, the temperature was fluttering around 66 degrees, 12 above normal.

In '44, it was a cloudy day—no

shadow, and it was a little warmer than normal to boot. It looked like everything was going to be hunky dory, and the forecasting G. Hog stayed out to enjoy an early spring. But late in February, the weatherman turned on the cold air, March was cooler than normal, April brought frosts and May hail.

Well, even a groundhog is entitled to a few mistakes.

Local weathermen won't take a chance on backing up the woodchuck's prognostication. We'll just stick to our business, and let the groundhog stick to his, they say.

But there's one thing they'd like to know. Just how does the groundhog know when it's Feb. 2.

Major Marston To Show Films With Talk Here On Arctic



Major Marvin Marston, who spent four years organizing the famed "Tundra Army" of Alaska, will speak in the Angola school auditorium at 8:15 next week Wednesday evening, February 11, under the sponsorship of the Talk-of-the-Hour Club.

Known and loved by thousands of Eskimos, the major is called Angaiyokak or "the boss man." It was his job to weld into a huge defense army, over 3000 Alaskan natives who were armed by the United States army for Alaskan defense.

His talk will be illustrated by more than 45,000 feet of wonderful motion pictures in full color of Eskimo and Arctic life. Considered by critics to be the finest films yet to come out of the frozen north country, these films reveal the wonders of the top of the world.

A powerful and dramatic speaker, Major Marston's appearances have been hailed by press and public wherever he has appeared, and members of the local Talk-of-the-Hour club are looking forward with great interest to this program.

An invitation has been extended by the club membership to the members of the Y-Teens and the Hi-Y groups of the Angola schools to attend this program.

Determine that a thing can and shall be done, and then we shall find the way.

—Lincoln

Hudson Locals

Mrs. Ralph Mills, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark of Fort Wayne, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shook of Auburn, called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gorrell Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jennie Rinkle and Mr. and Mrs. George Rinkle of Greenfield Mills, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ritter.

Mrs. Russell Miller was returned in the Kistler ambulance Sunday morning from the Sanders hospital in Auburn, to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kistler spent Monday in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Mr. Mark Lockwood is at home at 832 1/2 Walnut Street, Fort Wayne, after a week's illness in the Methodist hospital. He is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin of La-Grange, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shields and family at Kendallville. They also called on Mrs. Anna Shippe at the McCray Memorial hospital in that city.

Marle Libey entertained her Sunday School class at dinner Sunday. There were seven girls present and there

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Camp, Jr., at Elkhart.

teacher and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland.

Class No. 6 of the Methodist church will have a box social at the recreation hall Thursday night, Feb. 19.

Forrest Chamberlin of Fort Wayne, was a Sunday dinner guest of his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lacey.

Mrs. Edwin Greenfield and son was removed from the Sacred Heart hospital in Garrett to their home in Auburn in the Kistler ambulance.

The members look forward from year to year to this happy reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mills spent Wed. and Thurs. of last week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Roop of Auburn, were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gorrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Robinett and children of Edon, Ohio, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bair and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Noll attended the Zollner Piston vs. Rochester Royal basketball game at Fort Wayne last Wednesday night.

Mrs. F. B. Butler spent from Friday until Sat. with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sams of near Flint. She attended the wedding of Miss Jean Sams at the Congregational church in Angola, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brown of Fort Wayne, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gay Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Croy and family of Auburn, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Croy.

Mrs. Bertha Kemp left Saturday to spend a week with her daughter and family at Coldwater, Mich., after spending the winter with her niece, Mrs. Rena Dolph, she will later go to her home in Hillsdale, Mich.



MARRIED IN ANGOLA—Miss Catherine Munn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Munn, Angola, to Edmund Sembrowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Constant Sembrowski, Granby, Mass., took place at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Congregational Church, with the Rev. John W. Borders, reading the vows.

The bride was graduated from Angola High School. The bridegroom, who was graduated from Tri-State College, is now with the Monsanto Chemical Corporation in Springfield, Mass., where the couple will be at home at 63 Forest Ave. (Kell Photo.)

There Won't Be A Day Like This In 28 Years

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—Take a good look at tomorrow. It's unusual. Not for 28 years will we have another February with five Sundays. The naval observatory said that the last five-Sunday February was in 1920 and the next will be in 1976.

FIRE GUTS THE DELUCENAY PRODUCE BUILDING WED. P. M.

Fire belived to have started from a short circuit from electrical wiring gutted the E. N. DeLucenay & Sons Produce building Wednesday afternoon. Fire was first noticed shortly after noon and firemen battled the blaze for nearly four hours before it was completely extinguished. The building was well insulated inside and had a steel roof and imitation roll brick siding on the outside. The building was completely filled with smoke and firemen were unable to enter the building until the blaze was nearly under control.

The exact number of eggs that were destroyed could not be determined at this writing, however there were only a few crates of chickens which died of suffocation. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

Damage Undetermined In Methodist Church Fire

Plans For Restoration And Rebuilding Are Being Considered

Full extent of the damage in a disastrous fire in the First Methodist church in Angola last Thursday morning has not yet been determined. Various estimates have been made ranging from \$10,000 to \$100,000. The fire, which apparently originated about the heating plant, started soon after midnight and three calls were turned into the fire department because of the stubborn blaze, which was finally not extinguished until nearly noon on Thursday.

The fire was discovered at about 1:30 o'clock, although an electric wall clock stopped at 1:05, which would indicate the fire had made much progress inside the church before it was discovered. Exact cause of the fire cannot yet be determined, and it may have originated in the coal stoked heating plant or in overloaded electric wiring. The floor in the sanctuary of the church above the heating plant was completely burned out and the entire interior of the church was charred by the intense heat although damage to the overhead structural construction is probably confined to the seared finish of the woodwork. The large pipe organ in the church is probably a total loss, and replacement at present values will probably cost in excess of \$10,000. Some of the fine art glass windows, particularly the circular top windows, were completely destroyed, and these are probably irreplaceable. The entire woodwork and furniture, including the pews, within the church will require complete refinishing. The fine carpetings are also badly damaged by smoke and water and actual burning in places.

The church had but recently put in many improvements, particularly in the basement rooms, with new tile floors and redecorating, and the full extent of the damage in all of the departments of the church cannot yet be fully determined.

The Angola fire department was again called to the church at 8:15 on Thursday because of fire having again broken out about the large chimney in the upper part of the church. This damage, however, was relatively insignificant. At about 10:15 o'clock the fire again broke out just under the roof on the north side of the building and a complete flooding of the building and interior was found necessary to subdue stubborn flames. The Pleasant Lake fire department was summoned and gave valuable assistance at this later conflagration. The point of actual beginning of the fire cannot be determined. No meeting had been held in the church during the evening, but the fire had been maintained in the heating plant as was the usual practice. Rev. J. W. Borders, the minister of the church, who resides in the parsonage immediately north of the church, states that he had been accustomed to going into the church nightly to see that everything was in order, and that in his usual visit he detected nothing wrong about the church.

The loss and inconvenience to the congregation of Methodists is especially severe at this time, because of the extra heavy program of church activities. The board of stewards of the church announced a meeting at 10:00 o'clock Thursday forenoon to plan action with regard to the church meetings and reconstruction problems. The First Christian church and the First Congregational church through their ministers and the official boards promptly tendered the use of their church properties to the Methodist congregation for their services. The board tentatively arranged for regular sessions of the Sunday school and church service in the Angola high school building. Sunday school classes will be held in the school class rooms and the church worship service will be held in the auditorium.

The series of services in the College of Life program will be held in the Congregational church under the same schedule arranged by the Methodists heretofore.

Other appointments of the church will be carried on without interruption, it is announced, in accordance with arranged plans.

Definite plans for the restoration of the church have not been formulated, awaiting the final work of the insurance adjusters. The church officials carried \$23,000 on the building, which included the pipe organ, carpets, pews and other attached fixtures. In addition to this a policy of \$2,500 was carried on the moveable contents. It is expected that an architect will be brought here as soon as insurance adjustments are completed to work with the official board in determining the plans for restoration or rebuilding of the church edifice.

CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE
Part 1 Page Feb. 29, 1948

MUSIC OF ROME BELLS: A SECRET KEPT 300 YEARS

Maker Proudest of Their Role in War

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

ROME, Feb. 24 (Air Mail)—Foreign visitors are always impressed by the music of the bells of Rome. Few know, however, that they for the most part are admiring the handiwork of the king of the bell makers and his descendants.

Oddly, the name of Gerolamo Lucenti has come down to posterity not because of the bells he made, but thru that masterpiece in St. Peter's basilica known as the Altar of the Confession. Only popes celebrate at its four bronze pillars which are said to be the most important work of the kind in the world.

Gian Lorenzo Bernini designed the altar and Lucenti cast it in the early 17th century.

Tradition Carried On

Today, near the end of the narrow, dark Via del Farinone you see an odd metal plaque bearing the legend, Francesco Lucenti-Fonditore di Metalli & Campani. This is the Lucenti home and foundry.

The present head of the Lucentis, Francesco, is an elderly man with a well modeled, sensitive face. He politely asked me to come into his shop, which was hot as an inferno. Only one other man was at work, busily pushing in and out of the flames the crucibles of sizzling, molten metal.

"It was my grandfather who first moved in here," Francesco began. "His name was Giovanni. Before coming here he had his foundry near the Tor di Nona, the place now made famous by the black market."

World's Most Beautiful

"We have always worked for the church, but my grandfather had lots of trouble with the Vatican. He was a 'carbonaro' (the name of a secret sect)

Disastrous Fire Causes Heavy Damage to First Methodist Church



Angola Feb. 18, 1948.
Upper view shows devastation wrought in the chancel and choir loft, including heavy damage to the large pipe organ. Lower view gives idea of the extent of damage and loss, centering over the heating plant at the north side of the sanctuary.

—From the Camera of Keel

"The reigning Pope looked upon the carbonaros with disfavor but he forgave Giovanni once, after he completed his masterpiece, the wonderful bell of Santa Maria Maggiore. It weighs 4,000 kilos (more than four tons) and its sound is said to be the most beautiful in the world. "Later, Giovanni was exiled to Leghorn and there he died," Francesco continued. "It was shortly before being exiled that he moved in here, in 1825, and his brother Luigi inherited the shop."

Source of Individuality

The secret of the Lucenti bells has three main points. "Firstly," said Francesco, "is the mixing of the metals in proper proportions; secondly, the shape—wide at the bottom and narrower at the top; thirdly, the thickness at various points. They are all important to give the bell its peculiar voice."

I inquired about another of the Lucentis' famous bells, that of the Predicazione in St. Peter's. Francesco answered promptly.

"It weighs exactly 1,000 kilos (more than a ton)." A certain tiredness crept into his voice as he spoke.

"I can't understand why everybody seems interested in the Predicazione. It is neither our best nor our oldest. Have you ever heard to our bell of Santa Agnese, in the Piazza Navona? There's real music. Or to that of the Caccielliera, near the Campo dei Fiori? That bell makes people cry."

The Lucentis' largest bell is in Latina, the town built by the fascists in the Pontine marshes, then called Littoria. "But all around the Roman countryside," said Lucenti, "are scattered masterpieces of which our family is proud. We

were especially proud during the war when small cities and villages, which didn't have money to buy air raid sirens, used our bells to warn people of the danger coming from the sky."

The best thing about the future is that it comes only one day at a time.

Pollyanna Club Jan. 22, 1948

The Pollyanna Club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Helen Libby with Rachel Bair assisting. There were fifteen members present with response by Dolly Goriell. The Diamond, a Gem of Light was presented by Ada Strock. Diamonds in the Rough, Rachel Bair. The Future Richest Man in the World, Elnora Kelly. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostesses at two o'clock.

EASTER, 1948

Easter is the season of faith: faith, as the clergymen and their choirs will proclaim this morning, in the Resurrection and the Redeemer; and faith, also, in the redemption of mankind.

Any one who looks about him today may well wonder if mankind is redeemable. The second World war ended less than three years ago but already the third appears to lie just ahead. Our national leaders, already in command of the largest armed force this country has ever enlisted in time of peace, are demanding hundreds of thousands of additional recruits and vast new expenditures for military equipment. Mr. Truman, Gen. Marshall, and their following have faith, but it is faith in war.

Their faith has triumphed over experience. They still believe that America can bring peace to Europe thru war. America engaged in a first crusade to destroy the Kaiser and make the world safe for democracy. Then came the second crusade to destroy Hitler. Both wars ended in victory and the second one in the destruction not only of Hitler and his Nazis but of Germany as well. All we gained, apparently, was the imminent prospect of a third war, for what ends no one knows and few even trouble to ask.

The great test of our administration's faith came after the fighting ended. The choice lay between a Christian peace of reconciliation and a vindictive peace. Mr. Truman chose the latter and the only excuse he can ever offer for his preference is that it was also Mr. Roosevelt's.

It would be most unjust to the American people to charge them with any large share of the responsibility for the choice that was made. They had almost nothing to do with it. The decisions were reached in Mr. Roosevelt's secret conferences at Tehran, Quebec, and Yalta and by Mr. Truman in the same manner at Potsdam.

The savagery of the program was concealed from the people not only during the conferences but in the public announcements which followed them. Neither Mr. Roosevelt nor Mr. Truman dared confess that their plans called for the enslavement of prisoners by hundreds of thousands, the forced migration of millions of dispossessed families, the systematic destruction of industries, the denial of fundamental freedoms to individuals and the destruction of free governments in half of Europe.

To the credit of the American people it must be said that all this was hidden from them in the belief that they would not have tolerated it if they had been aware of the horrors that were being ordered in their name. In this, at least, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Truman made a correct estimate. The American people would have been outraged and would have forced a change of plans. This nation was born in a declaration that all men are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, every one of which has been violated in the post-war treatment of the vanquished.

Our national formula for ending a war is found in Grant's terms to Lee and in Lincoln's noblest phrase, "with malice toward none, with charity for all." The treatment of Germany accords with European habits but not with American principles and practices.

The treatment of Japan has been far more creditable, chiefly because the heart and mind of Gen. MacArthur have stood between the vengeful and the objects of their hate. He has been hampered continually, however, by the vindictive men in Washington. They have approved plans to destroy Japanese industry and thereby make it impossible for the overpopulated islands to provide enough food for the inhabitants. The sadists have worked in close accord with a group of dilettantes whose constant aim has been to force New Deal policies of expropriation and economic disorganization on the Japanese.

It is very easy these days to fasten the blame upon the Russians. They bear a heavy share of it, but they were not responsible for surrendering our prisoners to slavery in western Europe, nor for the economic devastation of western Germany, nor for a thousand other injustices for which this nation and the allies that it purports to lead are alone accountable.

In the light of recent events, it is easy to give way to despair, but the lesson of Easter is not to despair but to hope and to strive with a renewed faith in the redeemability of mankind. Easter will be wasted upon our people and their leaders, however, unless a hunger for righteousness and reconciliation replaces the lust for vengeance which has entombed all mankind.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

Unchangeable

The garden catalog appears
With little change throughout the years.

I see, whenever I run it through,
The simple flowers the mother knew.

This springtime's apple bloom
Will be

Like that which decked her
Favorite tree.

The pictured hollyhocks recall
The ones beside her garden wall.
In this year's catalog I view
Her larkspur blossoms just as

blue,
And this spring's lilac bloom will

hold
The self-same fragrance as of old.

Could she return, since customs
change,

She'd come into a country
strange.

Devices doing service where
She tailed for hours with loving
care.

Only the flowers would be the
same

Old friends which she could call
by name.

She'd find the mignonette this
year

Like that she loved when she was
here.

Tulips and daffodils she'd know
Still as they were so long ago,
And she would smile to see once
more

The purple lilac near the door.

Services Were Held This After
noon for Mrs. Eldabeth Enule
Altman, Who Passed Away
Monday Afternoon at Goshen

1948.
Mrs. Eunice Elizabeth Altman, aged 87 years, a resident of Hudson nearly all her life, passed away at 3:30 p.m., Monday, March 8, at the Coll Nursing Home in Goshen, where she had been a patient for two weeks. She was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Camp, Sr., in Elkhart, about a year ago after she became ill of pneumonia. Last November she fell and fractured her hip and was taken to the Elkhart General hospital where she remained until she was taken to the nursing home two weeks ago.

Mrs. Altman was born near Williboy, Ohio, November 4, 1860. She was united in marriage to Benjamin F. Altman on January 26, 1879, at Hudson, Ind., by her uncle, the Rev. Jacob Swihart. Her husband preceded her in death in 1916.

Surviving are the daughter, Mrs. John Camp, Sr., of Elkhart, Ind., and a son, Frank Altman, who is convalescing at the Elkhart Hurll Nursing Home in Elkhart.

This body was brought to the Kistler Funeral Home in Hudson where it remained until time for services which were this Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the United Brethren church of which she was a member. Rev. Marion E. Burkett, pastor of the church officiated at the service. Burial was made in Circle cemetery.

Congratulations
on your
Wedding
Anniversary



FROM OUR HOUSE TO YOURS

Happy
Easter!



—FENELON.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder spent the week-end in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Frederick of Auburn, were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strook.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leas and Verna, and Marion Rose attended the formal installation ceremonies of the White Shrine at Fort Wayne, Monday evening.

Miss Jean Pfingstag, who is attending college at Muncie, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingstag and family.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Scotten were Sunday evening luncheon guests of Mrs. Edna Bower and son, at Helmer.

Mrs. Harry Bruner of Kendallville, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strook were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strook and son.

Ora. Loren and R. E. Butler of Salem, were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Fred Butler.

Callers in the George Schweitzer home last week were Dr. and Mrs. Myron Pontius, Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Scotten, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Schweitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durst, Walter Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lepman and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Feagler.

Mr. Guy Bates of south of Auburn, has purchased the John Neible property in Hudson. Mr. Bates plans to build rubber tired farm wagons and auto trailers, and do general welding.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Scotten attended the District meeting and pot luck at the Helmer Methodist church. The District Superintendent, Dr. T. P. Teters, gave the address.

Mrs. Harry Bruner of Kendallville, spent from Monday until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strook and son.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. White of Angola, called on Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and children, Sunday afternoon.

Sybil Clark and Perth Clark spent Friday in Fort Wayne on business.

Mrs. Ellis Wisel of Pleasant Lake, and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Koder and Janet, were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Zongker. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Koder and Janet are living on North Wayne St., in Angola.

Bob DeMuth of Bryan, Ohio, called in the Irvin Bair home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuckuck moved the remainder of their furniture to Monroe, Michigan, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Berger of Peru, spent Friday with Mrs. Fred Butler.

Mrs. Alice Brand, who has spent the present winter with her son, George Brand, and family at Pashion, Ariz., and her daughter, Mrs. Dwight McKune, and husband at Nampa, Idaho, returned to her home in Hudson, last Friday. The McKunes moved last week from Nampa, to Allison Park, Pa., where Rev. McKune will be pastor of a church there and Mrs. McKune will be editor of a Missionary magazine.

Giving Yourself Away
A best seller has chosen to tell us
How to bring a new zest to each day.
By admitting with life's grubby business

Just giving ourselves away.
We're told that we all are too given
To getting as much as we can.
A habit as old, so I gather,
As this curious creature called man.

But this getting is not all clear profit
If our natures lose something fine.
It seems there's a law sent from heaven
Which savors of wisdom Divine.
That in giving ourselves as chance
offers
We shall never lack something to
give,
But shall find truer riches increasing
As by practice we learn how to live.
—B. L. Bruce

HUDSON 1948
Send News Items to Local Editor
MRS. FRANK KOGIN, Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dodge and family of Pleasant Lake called on Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg and Linda on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Kenneth Kistler and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boner called on relatives in Reading, Mich., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mansdorfer and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lockwood and family of Allion, Mich., called on Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and family, Sunday.

Family night for the Pollyanna club was held in the Home Ec club room. There were between 40 and 50 present. The children gave a fine program. All enjoyed the pot luck supper. In the evening everyone enjoyed movies shown by Donald Norinan.

Mrs. Mariz Camp of Fort Wayne is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ritter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kistler and Tommy called on his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kistler, at South Bend, Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Platt and Marie Rose of Elkhart called on Mr. and Mrs. George Schweitzer, Sunday afternoon.

Don Noll, Roger Whittig and Harold Luttman attended the basketball games in Fort Wayne, Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Greenman was taken in the Kistler ambulance, Monday to the Sacred Heart hospital in Garrett.

Mrs. Doris Cassell is nursing at the Sacred Heart hospital in Garrett.

Lewis Lothamer and son, Richard, of Fort Wayne, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. Crampton Duguid and children north of Ashley and Mrs. Marjorie McBride and children of Pleasant Lake were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaubert Gaetz and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin of La-Grange and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Alleshouse and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alleshouse were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse on Sunday. The dinner was in honor of Rollie Alleshouse's birthday.

Mrs. Della Strawser was taken in the Kistler ambulance from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Gantt of Lake of the Woods to the home of her son, Carl Strawser, of South Milford.

Little Patsy White is ill with mumps this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark of Fort Wayne spent the week end in their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kistler and Tommy took her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boner, to their home in Mishawaka, Sunday. The Boners spent the past two weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Herzbrook spent Sunday afternoon with Rev. and Mrs. M. Burkett and son.

Mrs. Lora Getz of Avon Lake, O., was a dinner guest Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Gaubert Gaetz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scotten and daughter, Joan, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Scotten and family, on Sunday.

A miscellaneous shower will be given for Mr. and Mrs. Don Pressler March 16, at 8:00 p. m., at the Hudson Home Ec club room.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mauer of Auburn spent Sunday afternoon in the Byron Griffin home.

Harold Reinoehl of Angola spent Saturday with his grandmother, Mrs. Cora Reinoehl.

Mrs. Ruby Platt and Mrs. Marie Rose of Elkhart spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leas and family.

Irvin Lockhart and Erwin Lockhart of Pleasant Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bair and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Butler and family of Auburn, R. E. Butler, Loren Butler and Ora Butler of Salem and Mrs. Fred Butler were

Hudson Locals

Mrs. Ralph Mills, Correspondent March 25 1948

Herschel Noll is ill with pneumonia. Frank Kogin returned home Sunday from a six week's trip in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Dickenson of Michigan City, brought Mrs. Hattie Osborn home. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dickenson of Anogla was a guest in the Osborn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fifer and son, Franklin, were Sunday guests of Albert Stackhouse at Kendallville.

Mr. Joseph Toti is visiting his folks at Niagara Falls. Little Macia has the measles.

W. S. C. S. is sponsoring a Father and Son banquet at the Methodist church basement, April 7, at 7 o'clock. Tickets are available from Irene Fifer or Rev. Rex Custer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson are moving in the Mrs. Hattie Osborn's apartment.

Mrs. Reihard Pfingstag and daughter, Stella, visited Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingstag, Sunday.

Mrs. Herber Leas entered the Souder hospital, Monday morning for a major operation

Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich Anstett and son of Pleasant Lake, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse.

Mrs. Ralph Goodrich entertained Class 2 of the Methodist church with a lovely dinner. Seven girls and their teacher, Mrs. Roy Southerin were present.





PORTRAITS
BY JAMES J. METCALFE

I love you, Mother.

I love you, Mother, every day . . . For all that you have done . . . To help me find a better way . . . To live beneath the sun . . . I love you for your guiding hand . . . The softness of your smile . . . And teaching me to understand the while . . . I thank you, Mother, for the tears . . . That you have cried for me . . . And for the golden childhood years . . . That are my memory . . . I thank you now for having prayed . . . Beside my little bed . . . And for each sacrifice you made . . . To keep me comforted . . . Dear Mother, you have earned the right . . . To have your dreams come true . . . And every day and every night . . . May God be good to you.

PORTRAITS
BY JAMES J. METCALFE

Perfect evening

The perfect evening is the one . . . When people ring your bell . . . And sunny smiles are all the things . . . They ever want to sell . . . When everything that you discuss . . . Is full of friendly cheer . . . And every little compliment . . . Is honest and sincere . . . You talk about tomorrow and . . . The plans that you have made . . . Including all the doubts there are . . . That make you half afraid . . . You listen to the tales they tell . . . And then you tell your own . . . And discover that you have . . . No cause to feel alone . . . And so the perfect evening is . . . The one that starts and ends . . . With those who share their thoughts with you . . . And show that they are friends.



Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

Life Renewed
The sap is rising in the trees
To prove the sun will fail
them never.
Now everywhere men turn the
sees
Old things as broke and young
as ever.

The hyacinth and daffodil
Their blossom labors are
renewing,
Some call the green stuff
chlorophyll,
And others say it's life they're
viewing.

Who knows, but as with bulb
and tree
That rise from rest to fresh
endeavor,
Renewed by death's brief sleep,
so we
Shall rise as broke and young
as ever.

HUDSON W. S. C. S.

The Hudson Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet next Wednesday afternoon, May 5, in the basement of the church. Mrs. Dessa Ringler is chairman of the meeting.

HUDSON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schweltzer and son, of Ashley, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Feagler and daughter, of Angola, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Schweltzer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kistler and son entertained in their home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boner of Mishawaka, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Iverson of Mishawaka, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strock and son spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holsinger at Montpelier, O.

Mr. and Mrs. North Libey and Mr. and Mrs. Don Libey of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday afternoon with the former's mother, Mrs. Carrie Libey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Fifer spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fisher at Markle, Ind.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hall of Alabama, spent from Thursday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Brand called on Mr. and Mrs. Vern Myers at Corunna, Sunday afternoon and on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brand, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee and sons and Mrs. Nora McKee were shoppers in Fort Wayne, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meinelberger and son, Arnold, of LaPorte, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg and Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roberts of Fort Wayne, spent the week-end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Brand.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lockwood and Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lockwood and family at Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Getts and family of Garrett, called on Mrs. Emma Getts and Ivin Getts, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crain of Hamilton, and Mrs. Phil Martz and daughter, Mrs. King, of Fairfield Center, were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DePew and family of Gary, were luncheon guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and family.

The wedding of Robert Budd to Betty Childs of Fort Wayne, took place Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Scotten. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Koch of Fort Wayne, attended them. Rev. A. E. Scotten performed the ceremony.

BLIND SPOT

His trousers have five pockets,
His shirt has one or two.
There are eight in his coat and vest
And his topcoat has a few—
Only to hold his keys and money . . .
And still he says, "Don't women
dress funny!"

Martha Reinoehl Crowned Queen At Spring Dance

Martha Reinoehl reigned as queen at the annual Spring Dance, sponsored by the Student Council, in co-operation with and financed by the Angola Civic Youth Council, held at the Masonic Temple Thursday night, April 29.

The queen was chosen by the student body from eight girls nominated by the four high school classes. The other seven girls who served as attendants were Shirley Brokaw, Phyllis Porter, Mary Ann Williamson, Sally Williamson, Nancy Sutton, Ramona Smurr and Carma Carpenter. The queen was crowned by Phil Hull, president of the Student Council, with a crown of red and white carnations. The queen and her escort then led the grand march to the music of Johnny West and his "Fashion in Music."

A floor show was presented during intermission with George Close acting as master of ceremonies. "The Bowers Kids" composed of five eighth grade girls, Shirley Sutton, Valrie Erickson, Diana Beatty, Nancy Alspaugh and Mary Lee Sell, sang and danced to "Sidewalks of New York." They were accompanied by Mary Davis. Don Chaddick played two piano numbers, Gershwin's "Prelude II" and Ravel's "Minuet from The Sonata." Joan Thrasher sang "I Love You" after which the "Forgotten Flat and Foggy Four" made up of Don Chaddick, Dick Meek, George Close and Eugene Meek sang "Just a Wearyin' For You."

Mr. Rathburn is student council adviser and aided in plans for the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Alleshouse, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alleshouse and Patty, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alleshouse at Otter Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Clay called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Murden at Pleasant Lake, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder and Gayle Lee, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Rockwell and son at Auburn.

Doris Cassell came home Saturday from Flint, Mich., after taking care of her sister, Mrs. Mary Carr, who has been seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Brand called on Larry Erwin, Sunday afternoon, who has been in bed nine weeks with rheumatic fever.

Mrs. Earl Carmichael and son, Chas., of Gallopolis, Ohio, came Thursday to the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Noll. Charles left on Friday and Mrs. Carmichael remained for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Davenport called on Mrs. Kate Chrisman, Mr. and Mrs. LaMarr Cummins and daughter and Mrs. B. Yarett at Edon, Ohio, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leas and family of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leas and family of Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leas and family of Van Nuys, California, and Leola Leas called on Mrs. U. A. Spangler, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lockwood of Fort Wayne, spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson called on Mr. and Mrs. D. Ferris at Ashley, Sunday evening.



"Employ your time in improving yourselves by other men's documents: so shall you come easily by what others have labored hard for."
—SOCRATES.



SLAYER IN THE KREHL MURDER CASE IS BE- LIEVED APPREHENDED

"True Police" Magazine States
That Man Arrested for Murder
of a Chicago Woman Is Linked
with That of DeKalb Co. Widow

A new lead in the slaying of Blanche Gramling Krehl, 67-year-old widow, who was murdered in her home 1½ mile southeast of Ashley on September 1, 1945, is brought out in the April issue of "True Police" magazine.

The story, entitled "Charm 'Em and Slay 'Em", written by Edwin Baird, who states that he obtained the facts from the files of the Chicago police department, names a Wallace Bearden as the man who committed three murders.

Whether or not this might be "just another story" is in question, however, the writer quotes Chicago police as saying the murders of two other women were cleared by Bearden's arrest.

Recalling the sordid Krehl murder, Mrs. Krehl was found dead in her home by a neighbor boy, Fred Trapp, lying face downward on the dining room floor. A butcher knife was imbedded in her back just below the shoulder blade. There was evidence of other stab wounds inflicted with a paring knife and she had been severely beaten by the leg of a broken dining room chair. Examination revealed she had not been criminally assaulted, nor was robbery the motive.

Her murder baffled local and state police and no clues of consequence were ever found, but the case was never forgotten and occasionally a new angle arose for investigation, but nothing was ever solved.

Last August Chicago police headed by Lt. LeRoy Steffens, came to Ashley to look the situation over and conferred with DeKalb County sheriff Frank Carpenter and state police in an effort to learn more about the case. They later established a definite link with the murder of a Chicago woman, Mrs. Leda Duty, and the Krehl case. Both women were murdered in much the same manner and the police believed there was a definite connection. After much investigation the case apparently died down.

On October 15, 1947, another woman, Mrs. Stephen J. Wasil, a resident of Cicero, Ill., a superb of Chicago, was found murdered and her body placed in the trunk of an automobile.

Here is where the "True Police" magazine tells the story of the death of Mrs. Wasil as taken from the files of the Chicago police.

The story describes in detail the romance of a Georgia carpenter, Wallace Bearden, and the murder of Mrs. Stephen Wasil. Bearden allegedly murdered Mrs. Wasil October 15, 1947, after the couple had engaged in an illicit romance for several months. It was revealed that Mrs. Wasil had left her home on several occasions with Bearden and would stay away from her home for several days at a time. She had a small child which she took with her when she went away. The last time she had been away from home for two weeks, when a car with the small child in it was found by the roadside. The child had been crying for several hours. Officers were summoned and the body of Mrs. Wasil was discovered in the trunk of the car, her body and face beaten almost beyond recognition.

Several days later Bearden was apprehended and upon questioning insisted that a man named "Hoss Shucks" had committed the crime. According to the story, police were cer-

tain that Bearden was making up his tale as he went along. Later Bearden submitted to a lie detector test which proved that his story was only a make up. The palm of his hand matched the print found on a milk bottle at the scene of the Wasil slaying, and a police dog had tracked his footprints to the scene of the murder. Then he broke down and confessed that he had murdered Mrs. Wasil because of jealousy. He had threatened to kill her if she left him to return to her husband. When she told him she was through with him and was going to return to her home he made his threat good.

The murder was very much similar to the Krehl and Duty slayings and it was here that the Chicago police established a connection, according to the story.

Although Bearden denied both the Krehl and Duty slayings, he admitted that he had known both women intimately, and without doubt had won the confidence of both women as he did in the Wasil case, and then murdered both women with the same vicious brutality that he had inflicted on Catherine Wasil.

As the Wasil case contained the strongest evidence Bearden was indicted for murder by a Cook County grand jury on October 27, 1947. On December 2, he was tried for murder and found insane and was committed to the Chester State Hospital for the criminally insane near Chicago.

According to a report the DeKalb County sheriff and state police said they would check the story with the Chicago police and plan to see pictures of Bearden, a large 220-lb. man, in an effort to find out if he was ever seen in this area, and if possible to get more details.

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

April 1

Mr. Wolf, Mr. Fox, I shall
telephone you
Knowing well that your office is
out at the zoo.
But who wouldn't phone on this
day to give joy
To a twinkie-eye, trick-loving
twelve-year-old boy?

By the grouches and grumps I am
frequently told:
"To fail for such tricks you are
getting too old.
You ought to know better. You
kicked at a hat
When a blind man could tell he'd
a brick under that."

I shall look when they tell me my
shirt tail is out.
"Good gracious!" I'll say, "What's
the laughter about?"
If instead of the sugar there's salt
in my tea
I shall solemnly say: "This tastes
oueful to me."

When they cry April Fool, I'll
pretend to be mad,
But I'll never begrudge them the
fun they have had.
Let others be smart who in
wisdom are schooled.
It's the one day their grandpa is
glad to be fooled.



The Lord Is in His Temple

Worry is just like a rockinghorse----
it keeps you going but it gets you
nowhere.

Hello!



Hudson Locals

Mrs. Ralph Mills, Correspondent May 27, 1948

Mrs. Della Pike has been ill the past week, but is improving.

Miss Barbara Brown was an over night guest Wednesday night of Miss Lois Swift at Pleasant Lake. They accompanied the Pleasant Lake Home Economics group to the Tulip Festival at Holland, Mich., on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beck of near Ossian, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kistler. Afternoon and evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kistler and Tommy, Mrs. Carrie Leas and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Kelly of Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Croy of La Otto, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Applegate of Fort Wayne, visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Croy and son, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hanna and Patty, of South Bend, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland.

Mrs. Robert Krehl of Helmer, was taken to the Sacred Heart hospital in Garrett, Wednesday night in the Kistler ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bair were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Obin Robinette and family at Edon, Ohio.

Mrs. Mahel Judson and Mrs. Boyd Kirkland of Canton, Ohio, and Mrs. Eva Miller of Ashley, called on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ritter, Sunday afternoon.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church will be held Wednesday evening, June 2, in the church basement at 7:30. All women attending church are invited. Hostesses Elizabeth Christman, Lena Weldy, Louise Kogin, Tillie Fisher and Mrs. U. A. Spangler.

Mrs. Paul Strock and son and Mrs. Harry Brunner of Kendallville, visited Mrs. J. E. Barthouse and baby at South Bend, Friday afternoon and Saturday.



PORTTRAITS

BY JAMES J. METCALFE

Stars to remind me.

There are so many stars to-night . . . I cannot count them all . . . And yet it seems that every one . . . Is something to recall . . . Each one is like a memory . . . Of days we used to know . . . When we enjoyed the seasons from . . . The summer to the snow . . . When life was so much younger and . . . We had more time to play . . . And our tomorrow was a song . . . That seemed so far away . . . But also there are certain stars . . . Reminding me tonight . . . Of all our plans and promises . . . That drifted out of sight . . . And as I gaze up at the sky . . . I wander everywhere . . . In search of something to restore . . . The dream we used to share.

Callers in the home of Mrs. U. A. Spangler, Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Leas of Ashland, Ky., Mrs. Juanita Tagmyer and Joan of Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Guy Lepley of Ashley.

Mrs. Don Croy and son were returned home Tuesday morning from the Sacred Heart hospital in Garrett in the Kistler ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmont Hawes and Janet, attended high school commencement exercises at Auburn, Wednesday night. Fred Butler was a graduate.

Callers in the George Schweitzer home the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Metzger of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Pfingst, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Feagler and daughter of Angola, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Schweitzer and children of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Strite and family of East Gilead, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schweitzer of Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strock made a business trip to Detroit, Mich., and called on Mr. and Mrs. Harper Britton at Northville, Mich., Sunday and Monday.

The Vacation Bible School of Salem Township which has been held in the Salem Schoolhouse the past two weeks came to a close with the achievement program Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Komp called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parr, near Stroh, Saturday night. Mrs. Parr who has been ill, is improving.

Mrs. H. A. Heeper and Mrs. Orval Weldy spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with Mrs. Gladys Ironside at Hastings, Mich.

Mrs. Dessa Smith and Mrs. Grace Padgett of Kalamazoo, Mich., called on Mrs. Cora DeLong in the Melissa Spangler home, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Collins entertained in their home over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Collins, Jr., and Samuel Adams, all of Toledo, Ohio, and Miss Donna Wolf of Pleasant Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Replogle and family of Mill Creek, Ind., were guests the latter part of last week of his brother, Ory, and family.

Mrs. Jeannette Fanning of Ann Arbor, Mich., is spending this week in her home here. She attended the Ash-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart of Royal Oak, Mich., spent the week-end with Mrs. Emma Pfingst and Stella.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Rink and family at Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Robbins of Fort Wayne, spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. Charles Brand.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hill and family of Detroit, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Orie Brand. Mrs. Hill and children remained to spend a week.

Miss Rosellen Rowe is working in the Lloyd Parr home at Stroh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mansdorfer and family of Albion, Mich., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lockwood and Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Croy of Detroit, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark and family.

Richard Rowe and Miss Viola Plant, of Flint, Mich., and Ted Lepley and Bob Pike of Ashley, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rowe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Dennis and son of Fort Wayne, were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and family.

ley School Alumni banquet on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Noli and son, Michael, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sam Noll of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beckerger of Helmer, Sunday in honor of Michael's fourth birthday anniversary. Mrs. Herschel Noli and children called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingst called on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ritter, Saturday evening.

Verna Leas and Marion Rose spent the week-end in Elkhart with Marie Rose and Hubby Platt. They also attended the Tulip Festival in Holland, Mich.

Mrs. LaDean Dick of North Manchester, Mrs. John Brand and Irvin Lockhart called on Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bair and family, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mundt and son spent the week-end with his mother in Fort Wayne.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Scotten visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Galhrieth at Kokomo, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Davenport and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Fay Fee at Hamilton, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nina Lockhart of Angola, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bair and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DePew and family of Gary, were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and children and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lockwood.

Miss Alice Faye Brand of Garrett, spent Sunday with Miss Carolyn Brand.

Mrs. Reuel Ransburg and Linda, attended a party at the Basil Van Auken home at Pleasant Lake, Saturday. The party being for Doris Freed.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Smith and son, of Lake-of-the-Woods, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coggeshall and son.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Brown and Mrs. Bessie L. Brown attended the tulip festival at Holland, Mich., last Wednesday. Wednesday night and Thursday they visited in Chicago with Mrs. Bessie Brown's sister, Mrs. Josephine Sexaner and nieces and families, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Buckles and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Higgins and Christine.

They returned Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Bixler at Otter Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingst and Richard, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emma Pfingst and Stella.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nelson of Bronson, Mich., called on Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rowe and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mansdorfer of Albion, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Morris White attended the Alumni at Ashley, Saturday evening.

Catherine Dodge of Pleasant Lake, spent the week-end with Linda Ransburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Strite and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Henderson and Annabelle Dixon, all of Waterloo, were Sunday evening luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon.

Miss Ruth Pfingst who is working at Potawatomi Inn at Pokagon State Park, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingst.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Munger of Quincy, Mich., and Mrs. Inez Hurley of Angola, were Sunday callers in the Byron Griffon home.

There were fourteen mothers who attended the Mother's Club of World War II at the home of Mrs. Rollie Alchshouse, Tuesday evening.

Religion Classes Retained

A spokesman for the Associated Churches of Fort Wayne reports that not until the Supreme Court ruled as unconstitutional classes in religion in the Champaign, Ill., public schools had such a substantial number of school patrons here expressed appreciation for the religious education program. It took high court litigation instituted by an atheist to bring realization of something good about to be lost.

Fortunately, the classes which 3,000 Fort Wayne pupils are attending won't be lost. But as their sponsor, the Associated Church has wisely decided to alter them in compliance with Indiana Attorney General's recommendations.

The changes will not affect the basic purpose or content of the course. Classes will meet in buildings other than public schools but close by; the fact that the public schools officially will not give credit won't detract in the least from the credit children do themselves by taking the courses; classes will be conducted on "released time"—that is, at a period when they will be temporarily withdrawn from public school auspices. They will remain optional. No part of school machinery can be used.

Rather than weaken, the change actually may strengthen the program. Courses for which 97 per cent of all eligible public school children volunteered should become the sturdier from riding out a storm. Having no legal barrier to restrain them, the teachers, who will remain on a par with all other teachers in training and qualifications, will have a free hand to teach the fundamentals of a great religion on which followers of many denominations agree.

Ever since the Supreme Court made its ruling, school officials, ministers, the Associated Churches and this newspaper have received a flood of inquiries about continuance of the religious education program, most of which were accompanied by expressions of regret and protest that the tribunal had spoken adversely.

Their enthusiasm can now serve the high purpose of proving that the classes next fall can attract even more pupils—even though there is already nearly a 100 per cent enrollment—than before the court's decision. That would be the most effective kind of protest.

Necktie Notion Not Nutty But Knotty Says Harvey Over WLS

The "Necktie Man," Harvey W. Morley, of Angola, was heard on the famous Dinner Bell program over WLS, Chicago, last Thursday, May 20, in an interview by John Baker. Explaining how the original idea of collecting neckties from Americans for men in Europe had started as a mere whimsical remark in a column in his paper, the Angola Herald, of which he is editor, Mr. Morley related how nation-wide attention to the idea has resulted in a collection of thousands of neckties. The ties have come from a person in every walk of life, including Hollywood's "best dressed man," Adolph Menjou, governors of many states, military staff members, and White House personnel. The multitude of details the project has forced upon the content editor convinced him he "stuck his neck out" with his necktie suggestion.

During the interview, Morley said he is not willing to "die on third base," however, and is pushing the project through to conclusion on June 1, after which the last of the ties will be shipped to Europe. He reminded the audience that meagerly rationed clothes in Europe make men's shabby suits a common sight and neckties a rarity. Americans are providing not only color and pleasure, but a boost to morale and good will. At the conclusion of Mr. Morley's interview, Mr. Baker took off his own birthday gift tie to contribute to the collection.

ple at one stroke. I remember two successive radio programs. The first was a very sincere appeal for money for the control of cancer. The next program was a discussion of the horrors and the destruction of the atomic bomb. My thoughts after hearing these two programs were: How futile! How without purpose! Are we trying to save individuals just to kill them en masse?

Also, we increase the average span of life. We ward off infection with sulfa and penicillin. Yet, how futile to save these people if we are going to kill them at one stroke with an atomic bomb? President Truman tells us in today's paper: "We must reach an agreement establishing international controls of atomic energy that insure its use for peaceful purposes only."

What then is the task of education? We are told the future depends upon how well the teachers throughout the world help mold public opinion. When General Eisenhower said "Why doesn't education put my profession out of a job?" he issued a challenge.

But we have a challenge that is more deeply significant. This is the challenge given us by those boys who went from our classes to die on the battlefield. They challenge us to build a peaceful world. The nineteen boys who went from my classes to die on the battlefield challenge me. Those who went from your classes challenge you. The fourteen million from all over the world challenge all education to build a peaceful world.

If we could hook up a broadcast to the grave, and plant the mike among the crosses, they would say dial in the 14 million of us the 14 million dead, under the red poppies, there's something still to be said, there's something still for the dead to say—

—We are the dead, short days ago we lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow, loved and were loved, and now we lie in Flanders fields.

And we're saying now, under the poppies, under the crosses you gave us, under the flags you hung on us, under the medals, we're saying to the living, There are millions of you, Look! That one is young now, that one wants to be an engineer,

that one likes blondes, in the minute, in the stillness, when the bugle blows, Think!

Crosses come cheap, you can buy medals a dime a pound. —But remember this! Before a flame of war burns bright in your world as it burned in ours, choke it, smother it, stamp it out, make them plan peace when they talk peace, for that one who is young for that one who wants to be an engineer, for that one who likes blondes, for the bright, clean, green world smokeless, warless may the 14 million voices make us remember that peace is our goal.

This education for peace can't be merely wishful thinking. It must be realistic. We can't just talk world peace, good will policies, and the love of the black and the yellow races. We need more than pictures of children in foreign lands. We need, first of all, an understanding of the lives of these people. Idealism and sentimentality toward peace will certainly not bring peace. If war comes, this sentimentality will only weaken us.

We need a definite plan for a world government such as U. N. is trying to develop that will be built on an understanding of the political, cultural, and economic systems of the countries of the world. This plan must be set up with powers to control war and to maintain adequate world inspection and world police forces. This requires cooperation of all education in the world under the provisions of the United Nations Education, Scientific, and Cultural Organization, or UNESCO, for short.

We are truly thankful that once again all over the world the children and the people of the warring countries are free from the sound of crashing bombs; that once again all over the world the people are forgetting the stifling odor of smoke and the destruction of battle; that once again schools are open and people are able to meet in groups to express their personal beliefs; but it will be when these freedoms, for which we are thankful, are made secure and people all over the world are assured that war will not come again; it will be then that there truly will be bluebirds over the White Cliffs of Dover.

Then and then only will teachers all over the world have met the challenge that education's greatest business is world peace.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fifer and Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Fifer were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stackhouse and children at Kendallville.

Vance Leas was a dinner guest Sunday of his grandmother, Mrs. U. A. Spangler.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parr and two daughters of Gary and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parr and family of Sturgis, Mich., were Mother's Day guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Parr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Buell of Edon, O., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tubbs and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and son visited his brother, Ezra and family near Orland, Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Graves and baby were returned to their home, Sunday near Salem from the Sacred Heart hospital. Garrett, in the Kistler ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hughes and daughters of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Don Davenport and sons, Miss Carolyn Byinski of Stroh and Neal Hart spent Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Buss had for guests on Mother's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brand and children, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Schmidt and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Holden, Mrs. Carrie Libey and Miss Inez Goudy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Komp are now at home after assisting for two weeks in the Lloyd Parr home, during the severe illness and hospitalization of Mrs. Parr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell and Mrs. Harold Freed of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Feagler of Angola, Mrs. Gertrude Keeler and Mrs. Lily Snowberger and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweitzer all of Ashley and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Strite and family of East Gilead, Mich., were callers in the George Schweitzer home the past week. Mr. Schweitzer is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Brown returned her mother, Mrs. W. C. Schall to her home near Reading, Sunday. Mrs. Schall has been a patient at the Memorial Health Center in Hillsdale, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman of Garrett called in the Ralph Libey home, Monday.

Mrs. U. A. Spangler entertained

in her home Sunday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spangler of Bryan, O., Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leas of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lepley of Ashley and Mrs. Leola Leas. A beautiful Mother's Day cake and ice cream was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ort and daughter, Vickie, of Auburn, were guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Don Croy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strock of Auburn were dinner guests Saturday night of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Buss and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Holden made a business trip to Nappanee on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hughes and daughters spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chrisman.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bryner of Burbank, O., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strock.

Mrs. Della Libey was a dinner guest Sunday of her son, Ralph, and family. They called in the Wendell Allen home near Ashley, Sunday evening.

May 2 HUDSON

Send News Items to Local Editor, MRS. FRANK KOGIN, Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nelson and family of Bronson, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nelson of Burr Oak, Mich., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rowe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Camp of Fort Wayne spent Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ritter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and Patty and Mrs. Frances Loprest and children of Fort Wayne were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Clark.

Mrs. Cora Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Norman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norman and Joan on Sunday. The dinner was in honor of Dean's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weirich, Anderson called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leas and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Robbins of Fort Wayne spent the week end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Brand.

Mrs. Jesse Shields of Kendallville spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Robert McKee, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Dickinson of Long Beach, Michigan City, spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Perkins and three daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson of Edgerton, O., were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reinhoel of Leonidas, Mich., were guests on Mother's Day of his mother, Mrs. Cora Reinhoel.

Mrs. Don Gingrich and children of Garrett, and Miss Irma Hill of Garrett spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Roy Hill.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Scotten and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Parsell attended a district conference at Waynedale, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ruby Platt and Mrs. Marie Rose of Elkhart spent Mother's Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leas, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wessler of Garrett were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Brand on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg and Linda spent Sunday with his mother and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tompkins at South Bend.

Mrs. Paul Snyder and Gaylee called on her mother, Mrs. Hattie Inler at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Rink and family near Garrett.

The Mothers Club of World War II will be held Tuesday evening, May 15, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse. All mothers of World War II are urged to attend if they are not members. Plans will be made for Decoration Day at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Smathers were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark and family on Sunday.

Vacation Bible school started Monday at the Salem school, for two weeks. The enrollment for Monday was 133.

"My wife has been nursing a grouch all week," said a local man.

"I didn't know you'd been sick," replied his friend.



372 ATTEND ALUMNI BANQUET HELD HERE LAST SATURDAY EVE.

Memories Recalled of School Days Gone By

The first meeting of the Ashley High School Alumni Association since the beginning of World War II was held Saturday evening, May 22, at the Ashley Community Building, the meeting place having changed due to the large number of reservations made 372 graduates and friends attended and we were especially honored to have the two surviving members of the first graduating class from Ashley in 1896, Mrs. Zetta Cox May and Mrs. Vantippa Ling Achemire, present. The Ladies Aid of the Corunna Methodist Church were to be complimented on undertaking such a difficult task, due to the large number present and the limited amount of space, and they performed their duties creditably.

Following the dinner, President Helen Ellert introduced Aileen Buss Brand, '17, only alumnus to have a son or daughter in the present graduating class, who gave the Welcome. The Response was heard from Robert Bacon, President of the Class of 1948. The reading of the secretary's report for 1940 and the treasurers report were heard, after which the nominating committee, with Orlo Deetz, '17, chairman, presented its report. The following officers were nominated and duly elected: Richard Latler, '35, President; Berta Merchant Willenar, '17, Vice President; Rosemary Hoffelder Ellert, '42, Secretary, and Wendell Allen, '23, Treasurer.

Homer Stomm, '21, was introduced as Master of Ceremonies and he presented Mrs. Zetta May and Mrs. Vantippa Achemire who told some of the early history and happenings of Ashley and the High School. Fred Frederick represented the school with a short talk comparing yesterday and today in the school. All were delighted to hear a vocal solo, "Just a Memory" by Bessie Bruce Gage, '06, recalling some of the old friends and teachers. Miss Eva M. Taylor, a teacher here since 1920, recalled some interesting occurrences in her years of teaching and closed with some lines of poetry enjoyed by all. In the absence of one of the numbers on the program, Jola Jean Alhright '48, led the audience in singing the '48 Class Song. Two more responses were heard from Marcel Leas, '34, and Berta Merchant Willenar, '17, after which Carl Brand, '33, sang "The Holy City" and responded with "Silver Threads Among the Gold" for an encore.

The Association was honored to have John Dunlap, '10, first President of an Ashley High School Alumni Assn., speak a few words of tribute to Miss D. C. Estabrook, a teacher who was instrumental in starting the first association meeting. A letter from Miss Estabrook was read by Mr. Stomm. Major Harold A. Myers, '41, expressed his pleasure at being present to see his classmates and told of his location at Mitchel Field, New York, where he has been stationed for sometime. Following a few remarks by Claude Barker, '16, a tribute to all those who served in World War II was given by B. A. Swelgart of Gary, a former teacher who came to Ashley after service in World War I and also served six years in the last war. He urged that we not forget those who served and some who lost their lives in the service of their country.

After the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner", many remained for sometime to visit with their old friends and make plans to meet again in two

years.

Dorothy Clark Phillips, Sec'y

HUDSON CHURCH TO CELEBRATE "CHRISTIAN FAMILY WEEK" IN A THREE-NIGHT PROGRAM

The Methodist church in Hudson is entering into an intensive study of "The Christian Home" in a special three-night observance of "Christian Family Week." Services started Wednesday night and the program entitled "Family and the Bible" with Wendell Allen, Ira Bright and Mrs. Ralph Goodrich in charge.

The program for Thursday and Friday nights are as follows:

Thurs., May 6, 8:00 p.m.—"The Boy and the Girl" with Paul Snyder, Darrell Hughes and Mrs. Orval Blair in charge.

Fri., May 7, 7:00 p.m.—"The Family at Worship." Family night at the church with a carry-in supper at 7:00. An officer from the State Police Post at Ligonier will be the speaker, and will come as a guest of the Russell Huffman family. Claudius "Mysterious" Brown has been secured for entertainment with some of his very good magic show. Ralph Goodrich will also participate in the program. Those who have no church home are welcome, and any others are free to visit. The invitation goes out from the entire church through the Sunday School, which is sponsoring this special observance.

These meetings will be climaxed on Sunday with a great family ingathering during the church and Sunday School hour to celebrate Mother's Day.

Yoder Under Bond Of \$500

Placed under \$500 bond on a plea of innocent, Menno B. Yoder, 69, of Orrville R. D. had a hearing scheduled at 2 p.m. today in Justice O. C. Franks' court.

Yoder is charged in an affidavit signed by Mrs. Faye Bryner of Burbank with writing a threatening letter to her and molesting her for the past year.

The sheriff's department arrested Yoder at Lodi Thursday night where he allegedly planned to meet Mrs. Bryner.

W. B. Franks, CCC hotel resident here, was fined \$100 and costs Friday on a charge of defrauding that place of about \$60, the arrest being made by the sheriff's department.

William Kauffman of Marshallville, after serving part of a sentence for driving while intoxicated, was released today but is to return to complete the sentence, the court having granted right to serve the time in this manner.

Thomas Ruddy, 44, of West Salem area, was released from the county jail today at the expiration of time served there in connection with charges of West Salem officials that he sold maple syrup without a license.

Melvin Yates, 26, of Mt. Eaton was arrested by the sheriff's department and turned over to Knox county in connection with a charge of issuing a check at a cattle sale and having insufficient funds in the bank to cover the check. He had been sought since March 31 on the charge.

Betty Feagler Awarded Music Scholarship

Betty Louise Feagler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Feagler, of Angola, has been awarded a \$300 scholarship in the collegiate division of the Sherwood School of Music in Chicago, and will enter the school for the fall term. She began the study of music several years ago under Mrs. Henry Willis, and for the past six years has studied with Mrs. Robert Brokaw, and recently has been a pupil of Leo Podolsky of the Sherwood School. A graduate of Angola high school in the class of 1947. Miss Feagler has studied the Sherwood method for the past five years, and was recently awarded a gold ring for the completion of one hundred lessons.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jung of Ray, at the Cameron hospital of Sunday, May 23, a son, weight six pounds, five ounces.

Rev. Borders Remains In Angola Pastorate

Rev. John W. Borders was returned to the pastorate of the Angola Methodist church in the assignment of pastors of the North Indiana Methodist conference, announced by Bishop Titus Lowe. The return of Rev. Borders to the local pastorate was requested unanimously by the members of his congregation.

A. P. Teter was made superintendent of the Fort Wayne district, and other assignments in the local area include the sending of the Rev. D. Charles Elson from the Fremont pastorate to the pastorate of the North Manchester church. Herman D. Conway has been assigned to the Fremont church. William D. Meddock is assigned to the Hamilton pastorate. Rex E. Custer was returned to the Hudson charge, and E. J. Johnston was returned to the Orland-Nevada Mills charge, with the Ray church being assigned to W. B. Fallis, of Orland.

Paul B. Currey was assigned to the Ashley-Barkers circuit, and the Flint-Helmer charges to be supplied, the Rev. A. E. Scotten having been filling that pastorate.

Harold Reimoehl is sailing Friday, May 7, on the Queen Mary from New York City, for England, where he will spend six weeks with friends at Wymondham. Mr. Reimoehl was stationed there during the war, and is returning to visit friends.

Threats Charged To Yoder

Woman's Report Brings Arrest

Menno B. Yoder, 69, of Orrville R. D., was placed in the county jail by the sheriff's department Thursday night and is to face a justice court charge Saturday in connection with alleged threats against a 35-year-old woman.

Yoder was arrested at Lodi by Sheriff E. E. Mills who with a deputy, the Lodi marshal and a deputy of Medina county waited for Yoder to keep an engagement he allegedly had ordered the woman to keep by meeting him there.

The warrant for Yoder's arrest as filed by Faye Bryner, married, of Burbank, states Yoder wrote her a letter which included these statements:

"One thing I am telling you, when I leave this country, you are going with me and don't think you are not. Don't try and get out of going because you will, and no balking either."

"I will enforce my demands. Meet me in Lodi Thursday at 8:30. Be there. Come alone and do not tell anyone. If you do not come, I will come to your house."

Mrs. Bryner also alleges in the affidavit that Yoder has been molesting her for about a year. The letter was written May 17 and upon its receipt, Mrs. Bryner contacted the sheriff and plans were laid for officers to meet Yoder last night at Lodi.

Yoder is married and the father of children, the sheriff said. Yoder was taken into Justice O. C. Franks' court today for the setting of bond and arrangements for the hearing Saturday.

W. B. Franks, who has been living at the CCC Hotel here was arrested by the sheriff's department today on a charge of defrauding the hotel out of a hoard bill of about \$60.

Doris J. Biddle, Mr. Athanasion Wed In Church

May 1948
Vows uniting in marriage Doris Jean Biddle and George Athanasion of Webster, Mass., were exchanged Saturday night in the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rev. Howard Yeager officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Ira W. Biddle of Felch St. and Mrs. Elmer Britton of W. Washington St. Mr. Athanasion is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Athanasion of Webster, Mass.

Eggshell moire was chosen by the bride for her wedding gown of princess style, fashioned with an off-the-shoulder neckline and a train-length skirt. A band of daisies on white velvet ribbon held in place her fingertip length veil, and she carried white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Dorothy DeWolfe of Dixboro Rd. was maid of honor, wearing pink net over taffeta with a matching veil. Her flowers were daisies tied with blue streamers.

Wear Blue Net

Blue net over taffeta was worn by Miss Rose Helen Smith of W. Liberty St., bridesmaid, and Miss Janet Biddle, sister of the bride, who was junior bridesmaid. They carried daisies tied with pink ribbons.

Robert Sharp of Winthrop, Ia., was best man for Mr. Athanasion. Ushers were Walter and Wayne Alber, step-brothers of the bride, Ed Zalenski of Johnson City, N. Y., and William Derragon of Pontiac.

The reception was held in the church parlors with Miss Vivian Kellogg of Virginia Ave. and Miss Barbara Metz of E. Ann St. pouring.

ing. Miss Kathryn Hutchinson of Virginia Ave. and Miss Barbara Metz of E. Ann St. cut the cake, while Miss Donna Jean Van Meer of Spring St. was in charge of the guest book.

After a week at Pottawatamie Inn, Angola Ind., the couple will live at 703 Felch St. For going away, the bride wore a three-piece beige gabardine suit with navy accessories.

A graduate of Ann Arbor High School, the bride is attending the University, where her husband also is studying. Mr. Athanasion is a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity. He served two years with the Army Air Forces.

On Honeymoon



Mrs. George Athanasion was Doris Jean Biddle before her marriage Saturday night in the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church. The newlyweds are honeymooning in Indiana.

Elmhurst Hospital Opened For Service To Patients Last Saturday



Two sections of the hospital are connected by a breezeway near the rear. The clinic is at the left and hospital rooms at the right. —Cline Photos

The first patients were received on Saturday, May 8, at the Elmhurst Hospital, in Angola, with Jerry the six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgel Muncie, of Rural Route 4, of Angola, undergoing an appendectomy.

Among other patients, numbered among the first at the hospital since its opening are Mrs. Laura Penrod, of Rural Route 4, Angola, who sustained a fractured hip in a fall at her home earlier in the week; Mrs. Don Chaddick, of Angola, who underwent surgery and will be hospitalized for several days; and Mrs. Homer Coleman also of Route 4, and a surgical patient.

The hospital was opened for public inspection on Sunday, May 1, and a large crowd viewed the hospital plant, one of the most modern hospital installations in this area. The buildings were constructed under the architectural supervision of R. W. Stevens, of Huntington. The heating and plumbing was installed by Coral Straw of Pleasant Lake; with Dean Wolf, also of Pleasant Lake, doing the decorating. The signal system was installed by Harold Stevens, and Charles Stevenson was in charge of the electrical installations for lighting.

Among those who assisted in the opening day reception in addition to those named last week were Mrs. Harold Stevens, Mrs. Wendell Jarrard, Mrs. O. H. Swantusch, Mrs. Myrtle Kissinger, of Hamilton, mother of Dr. K. L. Kissinger; and Mrs. William Eberhart of Huntington, and Mrs. Robert Porter, of Fort Wayne, mother and sister of Dr. L. L. Eberhart.

The nursing staff now includes five registered nurses under the



Inviting Reception Hall entrance is neat and informal



One of the rooms for patients shows neat and new furnishings used throughout the hospital.

supervision of Bess Cottrell, hospital superintendent. More nurses will be engaged during the next few days, but already on duty are Mrs. Carl Palmer, Mrs. Don Johnson, Mrs. Matthew Mollica, Mrs. Beverly Cunningham, and Miss Marjorie Ridenour.

Elderly Hicksville Couple Dies As Train Crushes Car

Manford Smith, 83, And His Wife, 77,
Victims Of Accident East Of Auburn

(Special to The Journal-Gazette)

AUBURN, May 14.—An elderly Hicksville, O., couple, married only last Fall, was killed shortly before 10:30 a.m. today when their car was struck by a Wabash Railroad passenger train at a crossing on State Road 8 approximately seven miles east of here.

Victims of the tragedy were Manford Smith, 83, and his wife, Estella, 77.

They were instantly killed when their westbound automobile, a 1935 Ford four-door sedan, was struck broadside by the passenger train, traveling south at approximately 70 miles an hour.

Car Carried Mile

The car, with bodies of the couple still in it, was carried a mile down the tracks on the front of the locomotive before the train could be brought to a halt.

Sheriff Frank Carpenter, State Patrolman Howard Chrisman and Capt. T. C. Scott of Peru, a Wabash Railroad special agent who was a passenger on the train, worked for an hour to extricate the bodies of the couple from the demolished automobile.

Kenneth Kaylor of Auburn, DeKalb County coroner, who also investigated the tragedy, said both Mr. and Mrs. Smith were killed instantly. Exact time of the crash was placed at 10:27 o'clock.

Fall To See Train

Roy Horner of Montpelier, O., locomotive engineer, said the couple apparently did not see the approaching train, the car being

driven onto the tracks directly in front of the locomotive.

The crossing is protected by blinker lights and there is nothing to obstruct the view of motorists.

Authorities believe Mrs. Smith was driving the vehicle, although from the position of the bodies when the train finally was brought to a stop it could not be determined definitely.

Mr. Smith, a resident of Hicksville for approximately 50 years, formerly operated a meat market there, but retired several years ago. Mrs. Smith, the former Mrs. Estella McNabb Johnson of Garrett, had resided in DeKalb County until her marriage to the Hicksville man.

Double Rites Sunday

Surviving Mr. Smith is a daughter, Miss Lucille Smith, Toledo. Surviving Mrs. Smith are a son, W. D. McNabb, Garrett; a brother, Edwin May, Wilmington Township, and a grandson, Harold McNabb, Garrett.

Bodies of the couple, taken first to the Johnson Funeral Home at Butler, later were taken to the Perkins & Reeb Funeral Home at Hicksville.

Double funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Newville Evangelical United Brethren Church with the Rev. P. A. Hubbard and the Rev. William Nice officiating. Both will be buried at Newville, Mr. Smith in Riverside Cemetery and Mrs. Smith in Evergreen Cemetery.

Hudson Locals

Mrs. Ralph Mills, Correspondent

Dr. and Mrs. Roy A. Scirele and daughters, Martha and Mary Lou, of Elwood, Ind., were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingstag and children. Other Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Stoner and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Ploughe of Elwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pibolett of Bluffton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Holms and daughters, Janet, and Linda, of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Kelley entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Greene and children of Saginaw, Mich., to dinner last Sunday: Mrs. Carrie Leas, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leas, and Stanley, Mrs. Ross Wren, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Leas, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leas and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kistler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Klatler and son. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Greenfield and sons.

Capt. Herbert J. Pfingstag of Washington, D. C., spent from Saturday until Tuesday with his mother and sister, Mrs. Emma Pfingstag and Miss Stella.

Mrs. Opal Belgh and mother, Mrs. Cora DeLong of Fort Wayne, spent over the week-end with Mrs. U. A.

Spangler and other friends. Mrs. DeLong remained for an indefinite time. Mrs. Belgh returned recently from Florida where she had spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strock, Mrs. Harry Bruer and Mrs. Kathryn Sours of Kendallville, attended the funeral of Mr. Tom Finnigan at Napoleon, O., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keaneth Quince and son of Auburn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brand and family. Mrs. Robert Greenan and daughter were returned to their home near Salem, in the Klatler ambulance, Monday, from the Sacred Heart hospital at Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kistler had for their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beck and daughter from near Oaia, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Green and children of Saginaw, Mich., called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Libey and children called in the W. R. Snyder home in Fremont, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dole attended the National Goodrich Concert Tour of the American Male Chorus at the North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Sunday afternoon.



"Everywhere, everywhere
Christmas tonight"



¹⁹⁴⁸
"Chickens come home to roost" writes a correspondent who encloses a clipping of the mast head of a Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) newspaper. In one of the boxes at the heading is this "Smile in the news."

Gary, Ind. (AP)—Former Sen. Raymond E. Willis (R-Ind.) introducing Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) at a meeting of Gary service clubs said: "Ohio is regarded as the mother of presidents and, by golly, I think that maybe she is in a family way again."

Noted Music Educator, Speaks At Concert Sponsored By Local Club



Officers and members of the Frances Elliott Clark Music club are shown here with Mrs. Clark, for whom the local club was named. Mrs. Clark spoke at the music festival in the high school auditorium, marking the opening of National Music Week, and spoke briefly at the guest recital of the club in the Congregational church. Shown from left to right are Mrs. Burdette Hall, Mrs. Henry Willis, president of the club, Mrs. Ralph Redding, Mrs. C. Mrs. Francis Townes, Mrs. C. Bert Field, Thelma Nilson, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R. Brokaw and Mrs. Enos Pate. —From the Camera of

Victors in Republican Primary



HON. GEO. W. GILLIE ^{May 5}
Congressman Renominated ^{10:08}



WILLIS K. BATCHELOR
State Senator Nominee

PORTRAITS

BY JAMES J. METCALFE

Just Knowing You

I see the sunshine of your smile . . . Whenever there is rain . . . And that is why the weather is . . . No reason to complain . . . I find my courage in your faith . . . And I am unafraid . . . To try this day to multiply . . . The progress I have made . . . Your loving words inspire me . . . To be of nobler worth . . . And do the more important things . . . For everyone on earth . . . The wonder and the happiness . . . Of knowing you today . . . Are all I ever need in life . . . To help me on my way . . . And so you see how much you are . . . A part of all I do . . . And why whenever I succeed . . . The praise belongs to you.

PORTRAITS

BY JAMES J. METCALFE

Club

A club is more than just a group . . . Of folks who meet and plan . . . To serve a worthy need in life . . . As ably as they can . . . It is an organization where . . . Good will and friendship grow . . . And people interchange ideas . . . For everyone to know . . . A spirit young and free . . . To smile, shake hands and to enjoy . . . Each other's company . . . A club provides a certain share . . . Of leisure and of rest . . . And is a kind and gracious host . . . To each invited guest . . . Whatever other aim it has . . . It also fills the need . . . For friendliness and fellowship . . . In every word and deed.



Hudson Locals

Mrs. Ralph Mills, Correspondent

Miss Gayle Lee Snyder spent from Friday until Sunday with Miss Sadonna Snyder at Topeka.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse had for their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krodst and children and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller of Kendallville. Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin of LaGrange, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Alleshouse and Patty, and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Alleshouse and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Smathers and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dunkleberger and children of Hagerstown, Maryland, were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark.

Word has been received that Mrs. Maude Orr arrived at her destination and is feeling fine. Her address is Mrs. Maude Orr, Memorial Hospital, Colorado Springs, Colorado. She will appreciate hearing from her friends.

Mrs. Gladwin Spangler who spent ten days with Mrs. U. A. Spangler and other relatives, left Friday for Omaha, Illinois, where she will visit relatives enroute to her home at Winton, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bigelow of Kendallville, and Mr. and Mrs. Gay Brown attended their high school class reunion at Hillsdale, Mich., Sunday.

Mrs. Willmot Hawes and Janet were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Don Butler and family at Auburn.

Mrs. Nora Schweltzer was returned home Saturday night from the Souder hospital in Auburn in the Kistler ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kline and Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuckuck of Monroe, Mich., spent Sunday afternoon with Rev. and Mrs. Everett Hayner and Michael of Kendallville. All were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strock and Stephen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mundt and David, left Tuesday to spend two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Roxy Sanders at Petersburg, Indiana.

Mrs. Benno Goldsmith of Ridgewood, N. J., returned to her home last Thursday after spending ten days with Mrs. Harold Leeper.

Mrs. Ross Lacey and Sharon, and Mrs. Carrie Chamberlin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pike at Kendallville Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ort of Auburn, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Croy and son Sunday.

Mrs. Opal Beigh was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland. They called on Mrs. Cora DeLong in the Fred Emerson home, and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Clark at Angola, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leas and Beverly of Auburn, called in the home of Mrs. U. A. Spangler Sunday afternoon. Beverly entertained them with bataan twirling.

Mrs. D. N. Dole of Angola, Mrs. Fern Dole and two daughters of Mt. Zion, and Mrs. Cora Norman, were callers in the Marshall Dole home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Snyder of Fremont, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Libey and children enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday at Tri-State park.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanna and Patty, of South Bend, spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland.

Miss Barbara Brown is spending this week with relatives in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lare and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brenman of Fort Wayne, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dole and family.

Mrs. Opal Beigh and son, Jim, and family of Auburn, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hovarter who are camping at Lake James.

Mrs. U. A. Spangler and guest, Mrs. Gladwin Spangler of Winton, Calif., spent last Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spangler and family of near Bryan, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Firestone of Fairfield Center, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lacey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown of Fort Wayne, were week-end guests of his brother, Gay, and family.

Kelth and Marie Libey spent from Friday until Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Snyder at Fremont.

Mrs. Wm. Whaley and daughter, Lucinda Lee, left Sunday for their home in Houston, Texas, after spending two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dole.

Rev. and Mrs. Rex Custer and Wilma Elaine, and Miss Charlene Holsinger are attending Junior Camp at Webster Lake this week which is for seventh and eighth grade children.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparks and sons are camping at Rome City this week.

Mrs. Opal Beigh and mother, Mrs. Cora DeLong, had for guests Friday, Mrs. Frank Lozinsky and Mrs. Harry Higgins and daughter, Helen, of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Noll and Michael, had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cark and daughter Michelle, of Royal Oak, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beckbarger of Helmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clay of Fort Wayne, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Clay.

Miss Carolyn Brand spent last week at Girls' Camp at Marlon, Indiana.

Mrs. Roberta Dunkelberger of Hagerstown, Maryland, called in the Bert Ritter home Thursday.

The Methodist Junior Church enjoyed swimming and a picnic at Pretty Lnke, last Thursday afternoon. There were 25 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hughes and children, Mr. and Mrs. Don Davenport and children, Neal Hart, and Carolyn Byski of Stroh, and Mr. and Mrs. Kay Hart and daughter, of Anderson, attended the Oberlin reunion at Bixler Lake, Sunday.

Byron Griffin and Ada Kester spent Thursday visiting friends in Butler.

Mrs. John Libey and Mrs. Failor of Kendallville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ritter, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scotten and Jo Ann of Twelveville, spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Scotten and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dunkleberger and children of Hagerstown, Maryland, returned to their home Friday having spent the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Smathers.

Miss Rose Ellen Rowe of Auburn, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fish spent the week-end with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilson of Pleasant Lake, have purchased the Maude Orr home and will move in this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Brand left Saturday to hold a three-weeks meeting at West Branch, Mich.



PORTRAITS

BY JAMES J. METCALFE

I praise my wife

There are a dozen compliments . . . I pay my wife each day . . . And every single time I mean . . . Precisely what I say . . . I praise her charming manner and . . . How good she is to me . . . And how she handles everything . . . When we have company . . . Her kindness to the children and . . . The budget she prepares . . . And her delightful eagerness . . . To carry all her cares . . . I tell her how she thrills me and . . . How beautiful she looks . . . But most of all I praise her for . . . The tasty meals she cooks . . . Especially the pies and cakes . . . That leave her oven door . . . And all the cookies that the kids . . . And I are hungry for.

PORTRAITS

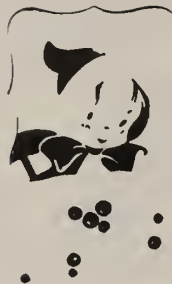
BY JAMES J. METCALFE

God is here

There is no loneliness in life . . . As long as God is here . . . Because His presence is a source . . . Of comfort and of cheer . . . We do not see Him at our side . . . Or touch His gentle hand . . . And yet we know that He is here . . . To help and understand . . . And we can hear His loving voice . . . And all He deigns to say . . . If only we are not disposed . . . To turn our hearts away . . . Because the words of wisdom He . . . Is eager to impart . . . Are those that He is whispering . . . Directly to the heart . . . And so there is no loneliness . . . Or need for any fear . . . As long as we remind ourselves . . . That God is always here.



MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
41 SOUTH HOBSON



It's a family affair this year

**METHODIST JUNIOR CAMP
AGAIN A MARKED SUCCESS**

1948
Rev. and Mrs. Rex E. Custer have returned with another success report from the Junior Camp of this Methodist Church which was held at Epworth Forest on Lake Webster.

Sixty-five Junior High boys and girls registered for the week from Fort Wayne District. Of this number, 32 accepted Christ as their Saviour and pledged themselves to Christian living at the decision service held Friday night.

Charleen Holsinger attended from the Hudson Church. The prayer of those who attended is that the intensity of these days together with Christ may be transmitted to all the folks at home.

1948
Hevel-Rinehart
Mrs. Maxine Rinehart of Detroit, Michigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stafford of Angola, became the bride of Estol F. Hevel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hevel of Angola in a single ring ceremony solemnized by the Rev. Les Carter Maynard at four-thirty on Saturday afternoon, August 28, in the parsonage of the Church of Christ in Angola.

The bride wore a dress in moss green shade with a corsage of red roses tied with gold ribbons. The bridegroom wore a tan gabardine suit, and a white rose, boutonniere.

The couple will be at home at 14630 Riversids Drive in Detroit, Michigan, where they are both employed.

Because You're YOU!



Hudson Locals

Mrs. Ralph Mills, Correspondent Aug. 29, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Libey and family entertained her parents and five sisters Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Berlin of Angola, Mrs. Grace Ireland of Lyn, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rakestraw and family of Pleasant Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rudolt and children of Fairfield, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Seaman and family of Angola, and Mrs. Allen Landis and children of Pleasant Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Alleshouse and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin at La-Grange.

Miss Rose Ellen Rowe spent Sunday in the Bert Shipe home.

Mrs. Floyd Dixon has been confined to her bed the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Boyd and daughter were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland called on Lewis Clark, near Angola, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adolph at Coldwater, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coggeshall and Michael, attended a pot luck birthday dinner at Stroh, Sunday for his grandmother and brother, Mrs. Sara Hutchins and Roy and Bob.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beckberger at Kendallville, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Allen Rowe received word Saturday that her brother, Russell Nelson, of Bronson, Mich., fell and broke his arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Robbins of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Carl Hensoth of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Strite, June Strite, Robert Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Henderson, Annabelle Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon attended a surprise birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oro Strite and family at Waterloo, Sunday evening. The party being in honor of Oro Strite's and son, Bobby Strite's birthday anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Orle Branson, enjoying a three-week's trip through the West. They are seeing all points of interest as this was a planned trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brand and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Nisley at Pettisville, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clay of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hartman of Flora, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Clay enjoyed a picnic dinner and fishing afterwards at Silver Lake, Friday.

Richard Rowe is spending an indefinite time at home. He started working for the Kroger Co., at Auburn, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dixon of Butler, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Clark at Angola.

Recent Sunday guests in the Fred Komp home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pratt of Thayer, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pratt of Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hill and Mr. and Mrs. G. Cornelius of Wolcottville, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hanty and son of Angola, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ackerman and family also Mr. and Mrs. C. Waldron of Rome City.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown and daughter, Sue, and son, David, of Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. Dorothy Lindley and two sons, James and Richard, of Fort Wayne, spent Thursday afternoon with Ada Kester and Byron Griffin. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Lindley are Mrs. Kester's granddaughters.

Mrs. Lawrence Opel and Suzanne and Mrs. Inez Carver of Chicago, are spending 10 days with Mrs. Hattis Osburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roth of Fort Wayne, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Mattie Osburn.

Byron Griffin and Ada Kester spent Saturday in the Floyd Maurer home, east of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Komp attended the Butler-Bodley reunion on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Boyer in Angola.

Mrs. Fallor and Mrs. Bert Libey of Kendallville, called on Mrs. Mattie Osburn, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rider of Angola, called in the Rev. A. E. Scotten home Wednesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Scotten were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Root at Evansport, Ohio, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Root were celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary. The Roots and Scottens were seminary classmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Manaham and daughters, Nancy and Barbara, of Mishawaka, Ind., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kistler and Tommy. Barbara remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Libey and Connie, of South Bend, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Libey.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fisher of Markle, Ind., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Pifer.

Callers in the George Schweitzer home last week were: Rev. and Mrs. Joe Ferguson of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cline, and granddaughter of Butler, Mrs. Eva Miller and Mrs. Ralph Stomms of Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schweitzer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Feagler of Angola, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweitzer of Ashley, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Strite of East Gilead, Mich.

Mrs. Cora Zeigler spent Wednesday night and Thursday with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Hawes and Janet, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mehning at New Haven, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland.

Mrs. Mas Fifer and Budd, of near Metz, spent Sunday with her son, Dawson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strock, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frederick and granddaughters, Barbara and Mary Elizabeth Wilson of Auburn, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Brown spent from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Brown's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Schall, at Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Barbara returned home after having spent the past week in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Brewer and two sons, of South Lebanon, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Everett and family, a part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Libey and daughter entertained over the week-end Frances Ritter and John Lunn of Findlay, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arnold and two sons arrived Monday night from Kenmore, N. Y., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Hawes, and Janet.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strock and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sparks and Mary Jane, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Whitford at Sylvan Lake at Roms City, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Glendora Lacey, Mrs. A. Scotten, Mrs. Don Rundles and Mrs. Carl Hardy sang in the County Chorus with the combined choruses at Purdue last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spangler of Bryan, Ohio, visited his mother, Mrs. U. A. Spangler, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strock and Stephen, visited Mrs. Kathryn Sours and daughters at New Haven, Ind., Sunday.

Little Bobby Cleland returned to his home at Port Huron, Mich., Sunday, having spent the past two weeks here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardy.

PORTRAITS

BY JAMES J. METCALFE

All my life

As long as I am on this earth . . . I hope that I shall be . . . Of service to my fellow-man . . . And my community . . . I hope that I shall give my best . . . In everything I do . . . And strive each day in every way . . . To be sincere and true . . . For there is nothing to be gained . . . From selfishness and greed . . . And there is nothing I would have . . . Beyond my daily need . . . I only want the food and clothes . . . That keep my body well . . . And have the strength to conquer fear . . . And every doubt dispel . . . I want to lend a helping hand . . . And give good will and cheer . . . And try to live a better life . . . As long as I am here.

Good Evening

CLIFFORD B. WARD

The vastness of the Universe defies the ability of Man to understand it. The vastness of the Universe as we conceived it only a few years ago was small by comparison with what we know about it now, due to improvements in telescopes and the resultant increase in astronomical knowledge.

The Earth, the Sun and its own particular system is just a small part of the Universe. In a sense we are paled into insignificance by what is above us. But on the other hand, Man by comparison with the infinite quality of the matter which is beneath him in the scale is like the Universe itself compared to the Earth.

There is a universe in the atom which is almost as defiant of the ability of Man to understand it as is the Universe of which the Sun, Moon and the stars are a part. Man stands, as Pascal once pointed out, squarely between the infinite and Nothing and if he is made to look insignificant by the matter above him, he is made to look insignificant also by the matter below him. But Man has a distinct ability which no other matter has—an awareness of itself. Man can think. He can reason. He can ponder the infinite qualities of the cosmos and the infinite qualities of a single atom. He is forced to use his reason to impute to the intricate order of matter above and below him an intelligence equal in its infinite nature to the comparative infinity of the scale of matter.

It is absurd that Man can look at so much evidence of planning and purpose and deny that there is a Planner and that the Planner is intelligently purposeful. Everything in nature has a purpose and where we do not know the purpose, we are compelled by the general evidence of purpose in everything to seek it. We are not justified in denying it. We can say about many things that we do not know their purposes. We are not justified by the wealth of purposes to say that in certain cases there are none.

Men of course reason with both their hearts and their minds and their minds fail to serve them if their hearts refuse to go along. That is why pride and prejudice serve to defeat the ends of reason. But to the unbiased observer, Man is the most important thing in the Universe next to the Creator of it. He is the most important thing next to the Creator because he is a reflection of the Creator and you can't abuse an image without insulting the thing it resembles.

The glory of the Earth with all the things on it is the glory that exists in the reflection of God. Joyce Kilmer's poem, "Trees," may or may not have been good poetry, but when Kilmer looked at a tree and saw God, he was achieving the highest mental and emotional performance of which Man is capable. He was tracing an effect to a cause which is the essence of the skill of human minds, whether in the arts or in the sciences. But if there is an insult to intelligence in denying that coal exists to burn or do many of its other tasks, such as to provide nylon for my lady's hose, it is also an insult to intelligence to insist that the inquisitiveness of the human mind about the ultimate cause of all things is without the purpose of leading Man back from whence he came.

Knowing all there is to be known about the atom is pointless unless knowing all there is to be known about the atom enables Man to know more about what is to be known about the overall purpose of everything. Why and what is the atom is not nearly so important as why and what is Man. The atom has no awareness of itself. Man has. The atom has no compelling curiosity about either its origin, its nature or its destiny. Man has. The atom has no faculties that permits it to investigate itself, but Man has.

Science can temporarily purpuse Man down byways which lead away from Man's consideration of his origin and his end but eventually all those byways come back to the main road of Man's speculation about himself.

Opening Program 1948 Tonight For Talk-of-the-Hour-Club

The opening program of the Talk-Of-The-Hour club is scheduled for 8:15 Wednesday evening in the Angola high school auditorium. "The Ehonsires," famed colored quartet will present a program ranging from negro spirituals to the music of Gershwin.

Active ticket sales for the club have been in progress, and a splendid membership is assured. There are still a few season ticket memberships available for those desiring them. The tickets priced at \$6.00 each, enable two persons to attend all five of the programs in Angola as well as those of the Kendallville and Coldwater clubs.

Robert Kazmayer, who delighted Angola audiences here last year, is appearing at Coldwater next Wednesday evening, October 20, in their opening program. Col. Thomas Tchou, of China, will open the Kendallville program on Tuesday evening, October 26. Schedules of neighboring clubs as well as that of the local group are being mailed to all members.

Those desiring tickets for the season may obtain them at the door at the opening program, or from Jerry Clarke, Mrs. Glen Radcliffe, G. W. Dygert or Miss Florence Parsell in Angola; Mrs. Shirley Santer in Hamilton; Mrs. B. A. Blosser in Fremont; C. W. Ernberger, Orland; Russell Handy, Pleasant Lake or Mrs. Sam Greeno at Salem.

BYANSKI—HART

Miss Carolyn Byanski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byanski of Stroh, and Neal E. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart of Hudson, were united in marriage Saturday evening, August 21, at Angola. The Rev. J. W. Borders, pastor of the Methodist church officiated using the double ring ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of the Catholic Central High School of Springfield, Ohio. She was employed in the office of Auburn Cord-Duesenberg at Auburn.

Mr. Hart served two years in the Navy in the Pacific area. He is employed at present as parts manager at the Timmis Ford Garage at LaGrange, Ind. The young couple will be at home to their friends at LaGrange.

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest Untidy Room

The home was upset; there were
toys on the floor;
Hats and coats on the chairs,
And the mother to answer a ring
at the door
Came running down stairs.

Now some women worry lest
strangers should see
Such sad disarray
And think them housekeepers
untidy. Not she.
Let them think what they may.

"Come in!" she exclaimed as she
opened the door.
"Come in! Take a chair.
If we didn't have playthings all
over the floor,
The home would seem bare.

"With the children in bed I
shall straighten a bit.
But still through the day
Let them play with their toys,
and I have to admit
We like it that way."

Estrich-Kohl

Lilly Kohl and John L. Estrich, both of Angola, were united in marriage at eleven o'clock on Saturday morning, August 14, in an impressive but simple ceremony at the home of the bride's brother, Herman Kohl, and Mrs. Kohl. The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. John W. Borders, pastor of the Methodist church. The couple were unattended, and the rooms were decorated with gladioli.

The bride wore a lace-trimmed navy blue crepe Hattie Carnegie model, and a large hat of navy blue Milun straw. Her accessories were white.

A wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party following the ceremony. The dining room of the Kohl home was decorated with gladioli, a low arrangement of which centered the lace-covered table, lighted by tapers in silver candelabra.

The couple left for a trip to northern Michigan and Canada and after September 1, will be at home at the Estrich home at the east edge of Angola.

The bride who for the past several years has taught home economics in the Angola schools, formerly taught at Lexington, Ky.; Austin, Tex.; and at Indiana University, and for some time was in charge of the Lawyer's club at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. Estrich retired in 1947 after serving more than twenty years as superintendent of the Angola schools. During the past several months he has been assisting in the clerical work for the city of Angola.

Rev. and Mrs. Upson Honored By Churches

A community night and farewell reception was held for Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Upson in the basement of the Mt. Zion church on Thursday night, August 26. After the bountiful pot-luck supper at 7:00, slide and movie pictures of local interest were shown by Carl Waymire and Wade Libby.

A beautiful Westminster chimes electric clock was presented to Rev. and Mrs. Upson as a token of appreciation for the ten years they have served the Mt. Zion church.

Rev. and Mrs. Upson are retiring from the active ministry and will move to Elkhart at the close of the conference year. They will indeed be missed by the community.

There were 85 present at the reception to wish them the best of everything as they go to their new home.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
guips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S.
Pat. Office

OUT OF THIS WORLD

The most fabulous incident in this summer's news, surpassing the flying disks of 1947 and the sea serpent stories of every summer in its "out of this world" quality, is the case of spontaneous combustion of a farmhouse and barn near Macomb, Ill. Science writers have been hastening to the scene in numbers, equipped with Geiger counters and textbooks on chemistry, and we regret that we have been unable to join the pilgrimage. . . . This is a serious business, of course, and we have no intention of treating it lightly, because our hair would stand on end if we should discover that blobs and patches of fire were breaking out on our own wallpaper. Our first impulse would be to suspect the malignant influence of Chulu, a supernatural monster often found in fiction published at Arkham House, Sauk City, Wis. The Macomb story sounds like the first chapter in several dozen of such items.

The mystery may be solved before these remarks get into print. If not, we suggest that it be called to the attention of Edward Oscar Heinrich, consulting expert in legal chemistry, San Francisco or Berkeley, Cal. In 1925 he solved a murder mystery in which there was an apparently spontaneous fire, with a skill that Sherlock Holmes would have admired. Of course, Mr. Heinrich may have died or have retired to a bee farm, but he must have left disciples. You can read about him in "Eleven Days' Wonder," a chapter in "San Francisco Murders."

In brooding over the uncanny afflictions of the Willey family at Macomb, where we once found shelter for the night, we have recalled the most famous account of spontaneous combustion in English literature. It may be found in Dickens' "Bleak House," and for gruesomeness it represents that novelist's top notch. In this case, a human being was the victim, and while the rumsoaked junk dealer known as Mr. Krook slowly combusted in his rag and bottle shop in Chancery Lane, he spread soot and a noisome reek over the entire neighborhood.

Dickens defended his ghastly invention as not improbable. He cited, in the novel, certain real life cases of spontaneous combustion caused by alcoholism, especially that of the Countess Cornelia de Bardi Cesenati, investigated and described by a gentleman of Verona in 1731. He referred to the testimony of Le Cal, a French surgeon, about such an occurrence at Rheims in 1725, and to an inquiry published in the sixth volume of the Philosophical Transactions. Furthermore, in a footnote to his preface to "Bleak House," he said:

"Another case, very clearly described by a dentist, occurred at the town of Columbus, in the United States of America, quite recently. The subject was a German who kept a liquor shop and was an inveterate drunkard."



"I have often maintained that fiction may be much more instructive than real history." —JOHN FOSTER

Hudson Locals

Miss. Ralph Mills, Correspondent Aug. 19, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rowe called on bar brother, Russell Nelson at the Coldwater hospital, Sunday.

Marle Ross and Lillian Blessing of Elkhart, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norman returned home Wednesday from a week's vacation in Ontario, Canada, and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingstag and family attended the Lint reunion at Coldwater, Mich., Sunday.

Mrs. Loren Dixon and Mrs. Everett Dixon of Angola, were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon and family.

Mrs. Paul Snyder spent several days of last week caring for her mother, Mrs. Hattie Imler at Garrett, who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bovee of Stroh, spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee and family.

Mrs. Herbert Pfingstag of Washington, D. C., came last week to spend a few weeks with Mrs. Emma Pfingstag and Stella.

Mrs. Martha Kneubuhler and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mills were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Noll and Johnny. The dinner being in honor of Johnny's second birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DePew and family of Gary, were callers Saturday in the Mark Lockwood and Morris Whites home.

Seymour Scotten went to the Methodist hospital in Fort Wayne where he underwent a tridectomy operation last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hayes were Sunday callers in the Byron Griffin home.

Mrs. Cora Reinoehl spent Sunday at the U. B. Camp meeting in Hillsdale, Michigan.

Mrs. Emma Pfingstag and Stella, and Mrs. Herbert Pfingstag and son, Jerry, visited relatives over the week-end in Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Floyd Dixon is confined to bed with undulant fever.

Mrs. Nora McKee and Mrs. Wava McKee made a business trip to Fort Wayne, Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mansdorfer and family of Albion, Mich., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lockwood and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Whites and family.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Scotten were called to Greenfield last Saturday due to the death of Mrs. Scotten's sister-in-law, Mrs. Harrison Lamb.

Mrs. Sarah Helmuth and daughter of Mt. Zion, called in the Dan Zongker home Monday.

Mr. S. R. Dickerson of Long Beach, Michigan City, spent the week-end with Mrs. Hattie Osburn. Mrs. Dickerson returned with him having spent the past week here. Mr. and Mrs. Bell Dickerson of Angola, spent Sunday with them.

Jean Pfingstag spent from Thursday until Saturday with Pearl Lehman in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lockwood and family and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Bagget and son, of Albion, Mich., called on Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lockwood, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Zongker attended the Helmer Methodist Sunday School picnic at Pretty Lake, Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Leas spent Saturday with Mrs. Hattie Osburn.

Mrs. Jennie Rinkla of Greenfield Mills, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ritter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Long of Kendallville, and Mrs. Blanche Cox of Muncie, spent Friday with Mrs. Luella Kimmel and Mrs. Wm. Lower.

Mrs. Will Eckhart of Corunna, and daughter, Mrs. Blanche Gets, of Fort Wayne, spent Monday with Mrs. Luella Kimmel and Mrs. Wm. Lower.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Noll and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boyer and children at Orland, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Manges and Mrs. Dals Dovey and Suzanne, of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Don Noll and Johnny.

Mr. and Mrs. Renel Ransburg and Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Ransburg attended the Ransburg reunion Sunday at the L. W. Bonbrake home in Ashley. The reunion next year will be entertained by Claude and Dessa Carpenter.

Mrs. Inez Kuckuck of Auburn, just returned from a trip to Boston and Pittsburg. She spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Blair and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Skelly of Clear Lake, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ritter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Entricken and family of Bristol, Penna., spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Roy Hill.

Miss Patty Allen of Salem, spent the past week visiting Linda Ransburg. Her parents were on a trip to Montana to visit relatives.

Mrs. Bereth Mills of Cleveland, Ohio, visited her father, Wm. Smathers, and sister, Mrs. Harold Leeper, a few days last week.

Joan and Dick Roland spent last week with their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Perry, at Albion, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland called on Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Clark at Angola, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Blair and family and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Carlisle of Kalamazoo, Mich., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Collins, Sr., near Orland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roland visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bond in Huntington, the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Warren Fike of Kendallville, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Carrie Chamberlin, in the Ross Lacey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martz of Chicago, Ill., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Elfer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Collins, Sr., of Orland, were Thursday dinner guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loucks and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lacey left Friday for a ten-day fishing trip to Saronia, Wis.

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Ferguson of Auburn, called in the George Schweitzer home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rodebaugh of Salem, were Monday callers.

Miss Natalie Bair spent last week with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Carlisle at Kalamazoo, Mich. They returned her home Friday and remained for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roland spent a part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Houser and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harding, near Auburn.

U. N.—A BRITISH INVENTION

It is carelessly assumed by a good many Americans that, altho the United Nations is ineffective, we are obliged to stand by it because it is our conception—a conception, that is, of Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal. These people review the known history of the world league and see that most of the steps bearing on its formation appear to have originated on this side of the Atlantic.

The decision that U. N. headquarters should be in the United States seemed to confirm the view that the organization was chiefly an American invention, and the fact that most of its meetings have been held here and that congress has been cozened into voting .65 million dollars to build it a palace in New York City would appear to bear out the view that we were responsible for its parentage.

It is therefore illuminating to read in the annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science an account of the origin of U. N. contributed by Clark M. Eichelberger, who for 20 years has made a living promoting outfits dedicated to American intermeddling in global affairs. Eichelberger, director first of the League of Nations association and now of the American Association for the United Nations, recounts:

"In 1941, shortly before Pearl Harbor, while in London I met a distinguished group of Britons, who, financed partly by the government, were engaged in careful research and preparation of plans which were later introduced at Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco. Preoccupied as the British were with fighting a war in which at one time they stood all alone, they had time even during the blitz for some people to prepare for a world organization to be an improvement on the league of nations."

The blitz by the German air force against England was in August and September, 1940, so that by Eichelberger's testimony the British government was already financing with British money a plan which eventually emerged as U. N. a full year before Roosevelt made his first vague utterance on the subject at the Atlantic Charter conference.

The inspiration for the charter itself was largely Churchill's. Ernest Lindley and Forrest Davis, a couple of journalists favored by Roosevelt, who presented an account of how this document was drafted in 1942, stated that Churchill had dictated his version on the way to the meeting aboard a battleship. Sumner Welles, then undersecretary of state, said that Churchill was the prime mover in bringing the subject up for discussion, and that Roosevelt at first vehemently objected to the mention of "effective international organization" contained in Churchill's draft.

He "did not feel that he could agree to this because of the suspicions and opposition that such a statement on his part would create in the United States," Welles said. Welles also viewed with alarm the reaction of "extreme isolationists;" so vaguer language was adopted.

On the evidence at hand, it is clear that the United Nations was a British invention, that even Roosevelt was jogged into reluctant support, and that the plans of the British group which Eichelberger had found working in London before America was in the war later largely prevailed at Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco. The assumption must be that the British wanted the organization for a definite purpose, namely, to draw the United States into alliance as Britain's shield and buckler in the troubled post-war world which British leaders could see ahead, and that the international aspects of the organization were so much embellishment of the real British purpose. Having succeeded, they were well content to let Roosevelt and his crowd satisfy their vanity by posing as the authors.

HUDSON LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fetzter of Bryan, O., spent Thursday afternoon and evening with her father, Bert Chrisman, and wife.

Mrs. Carl Hardy, Mrs. Perry Clingan, Mrs. Alice Brand and Emory Johnson attended the U. B. Conference at Hillsdale, Mich., last week. Mrs. Hardy went as a delegate.

The Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet at the church September 1st. Hostesses are Mildred Hawes, Hattie Osborn, Bell Hughes and Ruth Allen.

Clyde O'Neil and daughter, Marjorie, returned Monday from visiting relatives in Ohio and Michigan and the Bert Chrisman home. They left Tuesday for their home in Washta, Iowa.

Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schweitzer were Mrs. Franklin Barber and Mrs. Geo. Shepherd of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Campbell of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Imier and two children of California, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McIntosh of Waterloo, Mrs. Ruby Platt and friends of Elkhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Yoder and sons of St. Charles, Ill., called in the Orval Blair home Monday morning. Mrs. Yoder and Mrs. Blair were college friends at North Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Butler and sons and Miss Joan Palmer of Auburn, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Hawes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Brown and Barbara, and grandson, Dennis Lynn Croy, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Brown at Hamilton.

The Methodist W. S. C. S. are planning a rummage sale to be held in the near future. Anyone having clothes for children and adults contact Grace Rundles, Dorothy Dole, Alta Dangler and Louise Kogin, also phone 67W.

Mrs. Opal Beich is spending this week in Washington Center with her son, Jim, and family. Jim moved to Washington Center recently where he will teach in the school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Dole had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dole of Angola. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carlson of Fort Wayne, called in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Croy are vacationing for ten days at Haughen, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strock and Stephen, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Kathryn Sours and daughters at New Haven, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carpenter of Blakesley, Ohio, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and family.

Violet Wallace and Lillian Koch of Auburn, were Wednesday dinner guests of Lucile Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Komp are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parr at LaGrange.

Warren Leas returned home Monday from Plant City, Fla., where he has spent the past several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coggeshall flew to Bunker Hill, Ind., Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hensoth and family of Angola, and Mrs. E. Wilhelm and Mrs. Jos Costanza of Ashley, called in the Floyd Dixon home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg and Linda, called on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Misner, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shields and family at Kendallville, Thursday afternoon.

PORTRAITS

BY JAMES J. METCALFE

Hitch-hiker

He stands along the highway
or . . . Upon the city street . . .
And signals to the passing cars
. . . To offer him a seat . . . He
wants to keep from paying out
. . . The customary fare . . .
Because he knows he does not
have . . . The cash to get him
there . . . And so he tries to
thump a ride . . . And when
he does succeed . . . It is be-
cause some driver likes . . . To
do a kindly deed . . . But now
and then the friendliness . . .
Of transportation free . . . In-
vites a desperado and . . . Re-
sults in tragedy . . . And so the
one who needs a ride . . . Ought
never to complain . . . When
drivers leave him standing in
. . . The middle of a rain.

CAMERA REVIEW



ST. PETER'S, Rome, largest church in the world. This is a recently photographed which affords an unusually comprehensive view of the square and the great galleries of columns which embrace it. Construction of the church was begun in the 15th century from plans of Bramante. Michelangelo elaborated and embellished the structure of the dome, which was not completed until after his death. Aug. 1948.

Hudson Locals

Mrs. Ralph Mills, Correspondent Aug. 10, 1948

Mr. John Clark of Pennville, Ind. called on Mrs. Hattie Osburn Monday. He has been visiting friends and relatives in Hudson and Ashley for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilhelm and children of near Helmer, called in the Dan Zongker home Friday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Scotten called on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Benninghoff at Angola Sunday evening.

Mr. Everett Jelleson and daughter, and Mrs. Marie Rose, Mrs. Ruby Platt and Lillian Blessing, of Elkhart, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leas called on Mrs. Hattie Osburn Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lockwood of Fort Wayne, spent the week-end in their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelley and Miss Lola Faithing of Paducah, Ky., were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Clay.

Mrs. V. R. Pfingst, Mrs. Roy Luftman, and Mr. and Mrs. Weir Mark, called on Mrs. Floyd Dixon Wednesday evening.

Linda Ransburg left Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week at 4-H Camp at Epworth Forest, Lake Webster.

Mrs. Lucille Rowe and daughters, Violet and Rose Ellen, and Viola Plant

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Pfingst and family returned home Sunday having spent the past two weeks at Ridinger Lake.

of Angola, attended church at Salem Center Sunday morning. Rev. Burlin L. Main of New York, was the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Brand and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Brand and family attended the wedding of Miss Beth Hathaway and Eugene Watter at the Methodist church in Auburn Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marjorie Hawes of East Lansing, Mich., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilnot Hawes. Marjorie accompanied by her father, Mr. Jack Arnold, Miss Jerry McAlpin, and Miss Joan Norman, motored to East Lansing, Monday, where she finished her classes closing her senior year at college.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rosen and children were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Al McRay and daughter at Angola.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Collins of Toledo, Ohio, visited his father, Russell Collins, and family over the week-end.

Mrs. Belle Harding of Cornua, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Lucile Kimmel and her daughter, Mr. Wm. Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Rueder called on Mrs. Pearl Treiber at Edgerton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Edwin at Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelley of Watervliet, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Hattie Osburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee and family called in the Byron Boyce home at Elkhart Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg and Linda, attended the Hughes - Meeks Reunion at the Frank Hughes home near Salem Center, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Brand and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Brand and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brand and family.

Miss Mona Boyd called in the Frank Leas home Wednesday.

Mrs. Ona Frederick and son of Gary, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson last Thursday.

Mrs. Jennie Kinkle of Greenfield Mills, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ritter.

Mrs. Carrie Leas spent from Saturday until Monday with Mrs. Hattie Osburn.

Mrs. Lura Johnson of Waterloo, called on Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bair and family Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebon Robinette and children and Irvin Lockhart of Angola, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bair and family Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Barker was a Wednesday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leas and family.

Mr. Fred Butler returned home Monday, having spent the past several weeks in her home at Peru, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Leas called on Mrs. Hattie Osburn Sunday evening.

Mr. Herman Pancup of Fort Wayne, was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Zongker.

The Lampfighter Club held a pot luck dinner at Hamilton Lake, Sunday. There were 28 present.

Mrs. Tena Ritter is spending an indefinite time with Mrs. Jennie Kinkle of Greenfield Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reese and Mr. Lloyd Mills and family of Conment, Ohio, were guests Sunday of Mr. Roy Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. White of Angola,

and Mrs. June Passwater and daughters, Terry and Nancy, of Indianapolis, were callers Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rowe and family and Ted Lepley and Robert Shippey of Ashley, and Viola Plant of Angola, were Sunday dinner guests in the Russell Nelson home at Bronson, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Worth of Anderson, Ind., are spending a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Clay, before resuming studies at Anderson College this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingst and family spent the week-end at Elwood, Ind., attending the tomato festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lockwood and family of Waterloo, called in the Mark Lockwood home, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Shepard called in the Frank Leas home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holsinger and son, Richard, and Barton Huffman and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blackburn left last Friday for a week's fishing in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boner and James, and Miss Helen Mann of Mishawaka, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Iverson of South Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Umbaugh and Susan, of Napanee, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kistler and Tommy, celebrating Tommy's first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Kelly of Waterloo, were evening callers. Miss Barbara Manahan returned to her home in Mishawaka having spent the past two weeks in the Kistler home.

Gordon Hardy of New York, N. Y., called on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ritter, last Monday.

Mrs. Roy Hill spent the week-end with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Christlieb at South Bend.

"True ease in writing comes from art, not chance, as those move easiest who have learn'd to dance."

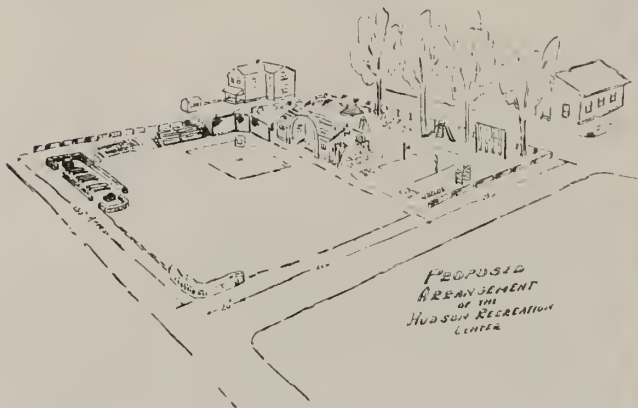
—POPE.



PICTURES SHOW PROPOSED ARRANGEMENT OF HUDSON'S NEW PARK AND HOME COMING EVENTS

The pictures show here were taken during the Home Coming celebration at Hudson on Saturday, July 3.

The drawing illustrates the proposed arrangement of the new civic park and playground. The others are of breaking ground for the new park and winners of the girls' bicycle race.



ABOVE—Drawing of proposed arrangement of the new Municipal Park and recreation ground.

AT RIGHT—Mrs. Ora Libey, who has lived in Hudson most of her life, is shown turning the first shovel of dirt at the new park. The Rev. M. E. Burkett, pastor of the United Brethren Church, in the foreground, gave a short address.

LOWER PICTURE—Winners of the girls' bicycle race receive their prizes from "Clown" Albert Everett. The girls are left to right, Marilyn Tracy, first prize; Elaine Lash, second, and Linda Ransburg, third. The clown in the background is "Mike" Noll.

(Photos by D. Claudius Brown through the courtesy of Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.)



daughter, Mrs. Rollin Bixler of Otter Lake, Mrs. Eva Miller of Ashley, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Strite and family of East Gilead, Mich.

Mrs. Marjorie McBride spent Friday and Saturday in Elkhart and Chicago, with friends.

Charles Meek of Lorain, Ohio, spent Saturday with Mrs. Emma Pfingst and Stella, and Dorothy Meek and children. Mrs. Meek and children returned home with him having spent the past week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Strite and children and Annabelle Dixon of Waterloo, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bosselman and baby of Fort Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brand and son of Fort Wayne, spent Wednesday evening with Rev. and Mrs. Charles Brand.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Alleshouse and Patty, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matson at Iona, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Garyle Brand are spending ten days in West Virginia in revival meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg and Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Ransburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tompkins at South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lockwood of Fort Wayne, spent the week-end in their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lockwood and family of Waterloo, called on them Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Goodrich of Detroit, and Mrs. Rollin Bixler of Otter Lake, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leas.

Martin Lehman of Fort Wayne came Saturday to spend several days with Richard Pfingst.

Miss Carolyn Brand spent the week-end with Miss Alice Faye Brand at Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Manning and her mother of Murray City Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Manning of Memphis, Tenn., spent from Tuesday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Alleshouse and daughter.



Mrs. Kenneth Gousser at Auburn. They also attended the Horse Show.

The W. N. A. was held last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Della Brand.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Brand left Sunday for Napoleon, Mich., to spend a week at Camp Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and children spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mansdorfer and children at Albion, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lockwood spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DePew at Gary, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Davenport and sons spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Jasper and Detroit, Mich.

Rev. and Mrs. Upson of Pleasant Lake, were Friday evening callers in the Byron Griffin home. They just returned from a trip in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scotten and Jo Ann, of Twelvemile, visited in the home of the Rev. Scotten family last Sunday.

Angola, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hattie Osburn.

Byron Griffin and Ada Kester called on Harley Mann at Pleasant Lake, last Thursday and they also spent a very pleasant afternoon in the Harold Jimmer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Carver of Chicago, returned Mrs. Hattie Osburn home last Wednesday. Mrs. Osburn spent the past three weeks with her children in Chicago and Michigan City, Ind.

Mr. Eli Ferguson of Quincy, Mich., called on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ritter Saturday afternoon.

Marcia and Jackie Gmrich of Garrett, spent from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Roy Hill. Miss Irma Hill of Garrett, came after them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Zoucker, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wisel of Pleasant Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Koder and daughter of Angola, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hovatter.

Mrs. Freeman Clark at Angola on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Opel of Chicago, spent from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Hattie Osburn.

Marjorie E. McBride and sons were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and family at Waterloo.

Ruth Scotten, Glendora Lacey and Grace Rundles sang in the Steuben County Chorus at their regular service of the Congregational church in Angola on Sunday.

HUDSON M. Y. F. ANNOUNCES 1943 ICE CREAM SOCIAL TO BE HELD TUES. JULY 27, ON CHURCH LAWN
Beginning at 8.00 p.m. next Tuesday, July 27, on the church lawn, the Hudson Methodist M. Y. F. is sponsoring an ice cream social, to raise funds to support the youth work of the church.

Home-made ice cream and cake will be served, and the public is urged to attend. Share the joy of this occasion as you help in this very worthy cause.

Hudson Locals

Mrs. Ralph Mills, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. D. Claudius Brown left Tuesday for the West. They will spend three weeks with relatives in Salt Lake City, Utah. From there they will go to Los Angeles to visit her parents, before starting their road tour in Sept. with their magician shows to schools through various states in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Strong spent from Wednesday until Sunday with relatives near Schoolcraft, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Dole of Angola, were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dole.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Firestone of Fairfield Center, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lacey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and Wendell, enjoyed a picnic lunch Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hanna and Patty, of South Bend, who were vacationing at Silver Lake, last week.

Violet Rowe spent Wednesday and Thursday night with Mrs. LaMar Kressley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kistler had for their dinner guests on Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holsinger of Montpelier, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strock and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparks and family.

Mrs. Della Sutton of Butler is spending an intimate time with Mrs. Hallie Hawes.

The Methodist Sunday School picnic will be held at Pokagon State Park next Sunday. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rowe and daughter, Rose Ellen, spent Wednesday and Thursday with their son, Richard, at Flint, Mich. They were also Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rnasell Nelson at Bronson, Michigan. Richard Rowe is out of the hospital and improving from his recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert and Mrs. George Myers and two children of Pleasant Lake, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lawrence Gilbert and daughter of Mobile, Alabama, and Mrs. Delmar Cleland and Bobby, of Port Huron, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardy enjoyed a picnic at Pokagon State Park, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frederick of Au-

burn, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strock called on Mrs. Garfield Marden at the Sacred Heart hospital in Garrett, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Libey and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Atlie Libey, near Salem.

The 4-11 local exhibits were on display at the home economics club room Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strock visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson and family at Auburn, Saturday evening.

Cadet Bernard Rosen of West Point Military Academy was a guest Sunday of his brother, Al Rosen, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rowe called in the Otis Luthmuser home at Monroeville, Friday evening.

Delmar Cleland of Port Huron, Mich., spent the week-end here with his wife and son, Bobby, who are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardy.

Rev. and Mrs. Rex Custer and Wilma Elaine, Misses Marcia Allen, Barbara Prown, Marilyn McCombs and Gaylee Snyder are attending the institute at Epworth Forest this week. They will be located in the Kendallville cottage with seven young people from Ashley who will share the same quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lihey and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Libey of Kendallville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kogin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Collee of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Harold Leeper.

Robert Shipe and lady friend and Rose Ellen Rowe spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lepley in Belleville, Mich.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lawrence Gilbert and daughter left Friday morning for their home in Mobile, Alabama. Having spent the past month here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gilbert at Pleasant Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strock and Stephen, visited Mrs. Kathryn Sours and daughter, Betsey, at Kendallville, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Carr returned to her home in Flint, Mich., Wednesday having spent the past two weeks here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. T. J. Richards of Chicago came Sunday to spend an indefinite time in the Paul Snyder home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Northern, Rev. Heffley and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Krenz of Bay City, Mich., spent the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg and Linda.

Mrs. Marie Rose and son, Marion Rose, Mrs. Ruby Platt of Elkhart and Miss Verna Leas left Sunday for a two weeks' vacation in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bryan and daughter and Mrs. Helen Carpenter of Butler called on Mrs. Luella Kimmett and Mrs. Vesta Lower, Friday.

Mrs. Amy Summers and Mrs. Ovidella Layman of Montpelier, O., called on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ritter, Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Pope and Mrs. Mary Newel of Charlotte, N. C., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Clingan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dwisville of Cleveland, O., spent the week end with Mrs. Harold Leeper.

Ralph Freck and Russell Collins left Saturday on a ten day fishing trip to Wellston, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meek and children of Lorain, O., came Friday to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. Emma Pfingstag and Stella.



PORTRAITS

BY JAMES J. METCALFE

Silence of night

In all the silence of the night
... I never feel alone ... Because
the very silence is ... A
thing I call my own ... Within
its walls I know that I ... Am
undisturbed and free ... And
when I speak my thoughts to
it ... It whispers back to me
... It fills my mind with peace
and calm ... Throughout the
hours long ... And sometimes
it is almost like ... A soft,
endearing song ... I seek the
silence of the night ... Because
it seems to say ... The many
things I cannot hear ... When
I endure the day ... It helps
me to appreciate ... That I am
still on earth ... And in the
comfort it bestows ... It is of
golden worth.

PORTRAITS

BY JAMES J. METCALFE

I ask for it

I used to be afraid to ask
... For what I hoped to get
... And I was constantly in-
clined ... To worry and to
fret ... A little raise in salary
... A favor from a friend ...
Or maybe to get back a book
... I had the grace to lend ...
However much I wanted it ...
And whether great or small ...
I used to be afraid to ask ...
For anything at all ... Until
one day I realized there ...
Was nothing I could lose ...
And life would not be any
worse ... If someone should
refuse ... So now when I want
anything ... That reason will
permit ... I see the proper per-
son and ... I simply ask for it.



July HUDSON
Send News Items to Local Editor
MRS. FRANK KOGIN, Editor

The Methodist W. S. C. S. was held Wednesday at the church. Hostesses were Dena Bright, Sybil Clark, Alta Dangier and Carrie Chamberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rosen and Michael, Kyle Niles and Sandra Kenyon, of Pleasant Lake, visited the zoo at Toledo, O., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conney and daughter of Fort Wayne spent last week with Mrs. Luella Kimmett and Mrs. William Lower.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller and children of near Coldwater, Mich., attended the Home Coming here Saturday and were over night and Sunday guests of Mrs. Jennie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beigh and son spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Opal Beigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lorentz and family of Bryan, O., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leas and daughters, of near Cumma and Mrs. Leola Leas and Carol Leas were guests of Mrs. C. A. Spangler on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Libey and Connie of South Bend spent over the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland and other relatives.

"Leaving us heirs to amplest heritages of all the best thoughts of the greatest sages, and giving tongues unto the silent dead!"
—LONGFELLOW.

'Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn' Tell Of Voyage Down Wabash River

Two Huntington Youths Battle Low Water, Rapids, Mud in Week of Two-Month Trip to New Orleans

Editor's Note: Cut feet, sunburn and mosquito bites have been the lot of John Glenn, 17, and Jack Overly, 18, Huntington youths who set out Tuesday on a canoe trip to New Orleans. They were slated to arrive in Terre Haute this week, where they will be the guests of Gene Frost, former resident of Huntington, who wants the boys to meet the Mayor, talk over the radio and be the guests of various organizations.

The first days of their two-month voyage were chronicled by the boys by the light of their campfire and as they drifted in their canoe.

BY JOHN GLENN AND JACK OVERLY

WE left Huntington at 12 Tuesday as you probably know, and went bumping our way to Andrews. Honestly, we walked half the way. At Andrews, we decided to go by trailer to Peru. (The water was too low.)

On the outskirts of Peru the water was over the paddles, for the first time. But much to our dismay, we hit bottom again over some rapids under a bridge not a half mile farther down the river.

We met a man and a boy who asked us where we were going.

When we told them, they laughed and said we would not make it over the next rapids. As it turned out those rapids were not half as bad as many we have passed since then.

That night we stopped at 7 p.m. The mud was up to our ankles as we slowly jugged our stuff up a hill. We ate our supper, put up our hammocks (they have Army-discard mosquito-netting covered hammocks) and tried to get in them. After several attempts, we succeeded. An owl serenaded us through the night. Sometimes it cooed like a dove and other times it gave wolf calls.

There was the best echo there that we have ever heard. We yelled across the river, blew on the grass and played the harmonica for it. We ate bacon, eggs and oranges for breakfast. One of the eggs broke in the carton. We never knew an egg could be so small and hold so much.

That day was a good day for rapids and a bad day for canoes. We ran into rapids about three times every mile. Coming into Logansport, the river was one big rapids for about a mile.

In Logansport, we found most of the stores closed, and couldn't buy any fishing tackle. John went into town in his short pants and received stars and wolf calls from some girls.

Jack Overly Cuts Feet In Georgetown Accident

Continuing our journey at about 2 p.m., we ran into the worst rapids with which we have had the pleasure of making acquaintance. Thank goodness they were short. We scraped the canoe bottom as we went flying by, but did no serious damage.

At Georgetown, about five miles from Logansport, we had some bad luck. Jack stepped on a broken beer bottle as we were getting out of the canoe under a bridge. His left foot was rather badly cut. He jumped off, of course, but in doing so, he put his right foot on the same bottle. This gave him some cuts on his right foot too.

Jack, with John following with a first aid kit, went to the town store, Jack leaving a trail of blood behind. The man at the store took us to a pump, got us some more cotton, soap and tape. We finally

man that we would see a doctor in Delphi, we left.

Our second campsite was on an island. The mosquitoes were awful and the fire wood was all pulp and burned too fast. We used a G.I. stove at last, and cooked our pork chops and soup. We left the dishes until morning.

Jack woke up once during the night, at about 1 a.m. to see two men seining for crawdads.

In the morning Jack found his feet were awful sore. John said his sunburn was hurting and we rubbed on some skin cream. We both got to work repacking our equipment and started off at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

Delphi Doctor Envis Boys, Gives Advice

We came into Delphi about 12:10 and we were both done in. We chinned and locked the canoe and climbed the hill to the bridge. We

Strange Woman Sits Guard Over Canoe

We found a lady sitting near our canoe by the bridge. She said she saw some boys were around that might steal our things. She said she had read about us, and when she saw us paddling by, she thought we were the boys going to New Orleans.

We thanked her for watching the canoe and started off. We decided to drift with the current because it was so hot. After a while, John suggested that we write The News-Sentinel.

We saw plenty of Great Blue Herons today and yesterday. We have seen about one of them for every mile.

We saw some cottages on the left bank of the river and stopped at the first one to get some water.

They asked us if we were from Huntington. They had read about us in the paper, too. They said there was a good place to camp where the Tippecanoe River comes in. The Tippipe was so much clearer than the Wabash. We were paddling along in muddy water and all of a sudden it became clear.

We pitched camp and ate chicken noodle soup and the remainder of the dinner's corned beef and crackers. We also had a couple of oranges. We were so tired we went right to bed.

(Signed to The News-Sentinel)

HUNTINGTON, June 10. — John Glenn and Jack Overly, local youths engaged in a canoe trip to New Orleans, telephoned their parents, Judge and Mrs. Burr Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Overly, from Terre Haute that they are becoming competitors to Uncle Sam in the matter of carrying mail. They have a letter from Terre Haute's mayor to the mayor of New Orleans.

The youths reached Terre Haute Monday, received the letter, were interviewed on the radio, met the Mayor, and spent the night with a brother of Edward Burke, teacher in the local high school, who directed them in the building of their canoe.

Tuesday they visited with Gene Frost, former resident of this city, and were to leave Wednesday on their trip.

WANT TO COME HOME, BOYS?

Leaking Canoe Halts 2 Youths On River Trip to New Orleans

(Special to The News-Sentinel)

HUNTINGTON, June 12. The two Huntington youths who are on their way to New Orleans in a canoe don't want to go back home yet—even though their canoe is leaking so badly they will have to spend a week repairing it. Even though they worked on a sand bar the outboard motor they bought, even though Jack Overly, 18, not only cut his foot, but got weed poisoning and then was out in an auto wreck, even though his pal, John Glenn, 17, is somewhat weary and discouraged.

The boys arrived Friday to spend a week with John's grandmother, Mrs. Alice McNair, Poseyville, where they are working on their canoe and enjoying home cooking, clean clothes and shelter.

After going around the Mt. Carmel dam, 25 miles from Poseyville, the boys called Mrs. McNair to come to Mt. Carmel to get them in a car.

"John was leaning on the lamp pole in front of the American National Bank and Jack was stretched out flat on the sidewalk," Mrs. McNair told her daughter, Mrs. Burr Glenn, on the telephone. "You never saw such dirty, tired and discouraged boys."

On their ride to Poseyville, their car was sideswiped and Jack received a cut eyelid and took back to Mt. Carmel in an ambulance. He had already been treated for weed poisoning at Terre Haute where they were feted by the city officials and civic clubs.

Letters from the youths pick up the account of their Wabash River voyage prior to their arrival at Lafayette.

BY JOHN GLENN AND JACK OVERLY

We are making fair time. We figure it must be about four miles an hour. We didn't hit any fast water at all today and had to paddle all of the time.

At Lafayette, we parked the canoe and found the YMCA where we went swimming and took a good shower. We stayed to see a show. The name was "Unconquered" with Gary Cooper.

We shoved off from Lafayette at about 5:30 p.m. At 6:30 we made camp and had supper consisting of an orange, boiled potatoes and vegetable soup. We studied the map and decided we could make Terre Haute in about three days.

The mosquitoes are terrible around here. We feel like big mosquito bites.

For breakfast we flipped a coin to see who would get the bacon and who would get the egg. Jack got the bacon. We started out at ten till six. We didn't paddle hard, but we paddled steady. At 11:30 we stopped at Altica and got some bread and oranges.

High Waves Encountered

We paddled all afternoon. It seemed to us it was a very long way to Covington. John said it was just around the next bend at every bend we came to. The waves were high and coming upstream so we couldn't make much headway.

We pushed on about a mile out-side of Perryville where we made camp for the night. We were pretty discouraged that night. I don't know why. A little homesick, I guess.

It was fun to watch John cook Spam. We have a Coleman stove that heats things faster than an ordinary stove. John plopped a piece of Spam into the skillet and turned around to put some more. By the time he turned around, the Spam was burned.

Undaunted, he told Jack to get a slice of bread ready. He put another piece in the skillet, turned it over and took it right out. Jack said it was cooked just right, too.

We woke up in the dark, and it was raining. Instead of folding our hammocks, we spread them over our equipment in the canoe to keep the rain off. We started out, and it began to rain harder. It rained all morning and Jack, who sat in the back, was sitting in water. It was after noon when we stopped on a little island to dry out. The sun was shining then. We changed clothes, emptied the canoe, wrung out some things and started on.

We came to Montezuma and stopped at a boat club's dock. The men asked if we were going to New Orleans. They said a mail

had stopped there looking for a couple of boys in a canoe. They showed us his card, and we said we didn't know him. The card had the name of a service station, and below it the name of John Burke. We left the card with the men because we thought it was for someone else.

We went to a restaurant and had fried chicken. The waitress said there was a man there yesterday looking for 30 boys who were going to New Orleans in canoes from Huntington. We were almost sure the man was looking for us, but we didn't say anything.

We got out of town about 300 yards when we saw rain on the river. We threw a plastic canvas over our equipment. Then the rain hit us full force. Jack crawled under the canvas. Jack sat there in his raincoat, soaked to the skin. We paddled in the rain until we came to Clinton where we went into town and got a hotel room because it looked like it would rain all night.

Before going to our room we tried to call the John Burke who was looking for us, but we couldn't get hold of him.

STILL AT POSEYVILLE

New Orleans-Bound Boy Tells Woes, Triumphs of River Trip

Editor's Note: John Glenn, 17, and Jack Overly, 18, Huntington youths who are en route to New Orleans in a canoe they built themselves, are still in Poseyville repairing damage on the craft. They intend to resume their trip over the week end. In this account, Overly tells of meeting John Burke, who had been inquiring about them along the river, a bit of the unhappy results of putting an outboard motor on their canoe. This is the third in a series of letters.

BY JACK OVERLY

POSEYVILLE, June 18.—Reaching Terre Haute last week, we started to tie up at a place that looked like a city dump. Two men yelled down from the top of a pile of rubbish that we'd better go 500 yards farther to a boat-club pier.

We tied up at a tree just above the pier, and started to find the town. We cut across a park and a railroad. We saw a drug store and started to go in when things started popping.

We heard a horn honking and saw a convertible coming toward us and a man at the wheel motioning Shider. He wrote letters about us to us. He introduced himself as to the Chambers of Commerce and Mr. Cromwell, commodore of the Elks along the river.

We then went to the library to find some information on how to put a motor on a canoe. The librarian looked high and low. I don't think she knew what we wanted, for she kept bringing books like "How To Run A Racing Shell," or "Building Miniature Boats" and a lot of different information like that. We finally left, much to her satisfaction, I imagine.

We bought a 30 inch two-by-four and some bolts. I can't explain how we put it together very good, but we fastened the board onto the rear thwart of the canoe by the bolts and had it sticking out one side. We put the motor on that. It worked real good while it worked.

Mr. Frost took us to his home in the country. Their Boxer is a thoroughbred dog. Her name is Ingrid Bergman. All I can say is that there's no resemblance. The next day Mrs. Frost did her washing and a few dry things we had while we went to the river. When we put the canoe back in the water, we noticed that it leaked. John said it would stop after the boards swelled a little. But it didn't. Mrs. Frost then came with our wash and we hopped into the canoe and pulled away from the landing.

After dinner Mr. Burke took us to the Terre Haute Star and had a man show us through the plant. We went over to the radio station and broadcasted over WBOV. We stayed all night at the Burke's.

Canoeing Too Slow Boys Buy Small Motor

The next day we decided we would buy a small outboard motor, because we weren't going to make it to New Orleans fast enough to do much sight-seeing at the rate we were traveling. We found a small one (one and one-tenths horsepower). If we had known the trouble we were going to have with it, we probably wouldn't have bought it. But we did.

After this deed was done, we went to a Rotary luncheon as guests of the head of the Chamber of Commerce. They call him Speed



Prairiecawn Fails Boys; Boat Runs Out of Gas

We were going along nicely when we noticed we were getting low on gas. We stopped at Prairiecawn, but no one would cash our traveler's checks and we didn't have a bit of money. We traveled on

down the river and soon were out of gas.

A farmer gave us a can of gas. We thanked him and told him if we ever saw him when he was out of gas we would help him out.

We camped a couple of miles farther down the river from Huntsville. The mosquitoes were thicker than the leaves on the trees. We didn't eat any breakfast. For that matter we had forgotten about lunch the day before and were too tired for supper. For some reason we weren't hungry for breakfast.

We were about six miles out of Russellville when it happened.

I had just gotten my harmonica out and was playing it with one hand and steering with the other when all of a sudden we started bumping along. I shut off the motor and pulled it up. I looked at it. Then I looked again. The propeller was gone. Not only the propeller, but the gears and part of the rudder. The whole footing was gone. We had hit a sandbar and it had broken off.

We paddled on to Vincennes, and asked some people where a man lived that Mr. Burke told us about. Mr. Burke said that the man would not us up for the night. We really looked a mess.

A couple of boys said "Those boys look like they have been working." How right they were.

Hope for Lodging Dies; Boys Drift on River

The man said that Mr. Burke hadn't called him. We thanked him and went on. Mr. Burke must have misjudged our speed down the river.

We decided to drift down the river that night. We were going to have five hour shifts with John on the first shift. I tried to sleep up front. I almost got to sleep, but didn't. We kept passing logs stuck in the middle of the river.

Finally at 2 a.m. When we were supposed to change shifts, we stopped on a sand bar. We were both miserable looking and feeling. John and I were sleepy. The canoe leaked and I was all wet.

We decided to camp on the sand bar. We lighted our little stove and made paper towel torches and found fire wood. We had a hard time getting a fire started because the wood was so wet. We finally got a nice fire going. We put our sleeping bags down on the sand and were asleep in less than a minute.

HO, HUM DEPT.

Every day there's
Some new wrinkle;
So now they tell us
Stars don't twinkle.

Hudson Locals

Mrs. Ralph Mills, Correspondent July 22, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. Shauntess and daughter of Angola called in the Floyd Dixon home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mills spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee and family at their cottage at Dragon Lake, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lockwood of Fort Wayne, spent the week-end in their home here.

Miss Rose Ellen Rowe is working in the Ernest Wallace home at Auburn. Zama Reinoehl of Angola, and son, Harold, of Northwestern University, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Cora Reinoehl.

Harley Mann of Pleasant Lake, spent Sunday in the Byron Griffin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Zongker called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hovarter at Salem, Sunday.

Marie Rose and Ruby Platt of Elkhart, and Marion Rose and Verna Leas returned home Friday morning from a two weeks trip through the East and South.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller were were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and children spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. O. E. White at Angola.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin of LaGrange, are spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Althouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norman called on Mr. and Mrs. Orie Brand, Sunday.

Bernard Rowe is at home under doctor's care with an infection in his hand.

Liuda Ransburg spent Friday and Saturday with Catherine Dodge at Pleasant Lake.

Mrs. Gladwin Spangler of Atwater, California, is visiting Mrs. F. A. Spangler, and other relatives.

Dawson Fifer who has been a patient in the St. Joseph hospital in Fort Wayne for the past five weeks, returned to his home here Monday afternoon in the Kistler ambulance.

Mrs. Ward Sparks and Mary Jane, were guests Thursday of Mrs. Roy Catherlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Libey and children called in the W. R. Snyder home at Fremont, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brown of Fort Wayne, spent their vacation here last week with his brother, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gay Brown.

Mrs. Kedric Smathers and son of Denver, Colorado, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Smathers and other relatives here and in Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strock of Auburn, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strock, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparks and sons, Saturday evening.

Mr. Elsie Holsinger who has been caring for an aged lady in Morenci, Mich., for several months, returned home last Wednesday for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Kathryn Sours and Betsy, of Kendallville, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strock and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knickuck of Monroe, Mich., spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. M. Burkett and David.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Libey and children visited Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder at Fort Wayne, Sunday. They called on Mrs. Della Libey in the Don Wilson home at Auburn enroute home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dole and Hal, motored to Chicago, Ill., Sunday where they met their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Whalley and Lucinda Lee, from Houston, Texas, who will spend several weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardy, Mrs. Delmar Cleland and Bobby visited Mrs. Lotta and Miss Myrtle Southurack at Adams Lake, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Mansberger and Mrs. Ralph Libey with six 4-H girls attended the 4-H Girls demonstration and judging contest at Angola, Friday.

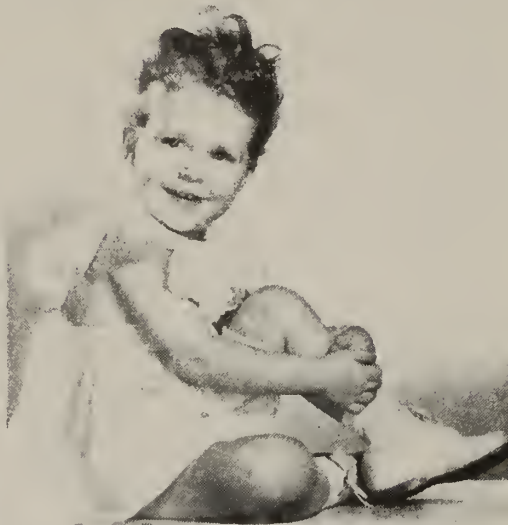
Mrs. Sherman Strawser was moved from the Dan Tritch home in Kendallville to the Wayne Strawser home, near Salem, in the Kistler ambulance, Wednesday.



Junior Career Girl Gets Paid for Being a Model Child!



Tamra Lee Dole, a photographer's model, registers a pensive mood for the camera.



Here Tamra poses just as any child might for a conventional studio portrait.

Tammy Does as She's Told Before Camera and at Home, Too

BY RITA FITZPATRICK

MEET MISS JUNIOR CAREER GIRL of 1948. She's on her way. Her name is Miss Tamra Lee Dole, and she is 2½ years old. She also is that covetable and glamorous creature known today as a photographer's model. So far, it has been quite a career.

The daughter of a young dental student at Northwestern university and a pretty but practical mother, Mr. and Mrs. Kimsey Dole of 4624½ N. Wolcott st., Tammy, as she frequently is called, was just an ordinary baby until last October. At least, she was hidden in the anonymity of all pretty babies whose audience is a small circle of admiring relatives and friends.

But every time her mother, who, incidentally, also has a lovely name, Lora Lee, would walk down the street with Tammy, people would "O" and "Ah" and exclaim, "Isn't she the sweetest thing?" Frequently strangers would insist that Mrs. Dole enter the child in baby beauty contests. Friends urged that she be registered with a models' bureau.

So Mrs. Dole did just that last October. She started something.

That Priceless Quality

Tammy has that priceless quality that all top flight models possess. She is not self-conscious before a camera and will smile, laugh, or pout, just as directed. She has other striking advantages such as big blue eyes, hair that is a shimmering golden brown and natural curly to boot, dimpled knees, and a mischievous gleam.

Tammy, too, can look disturbingly angelic.

Like any normal little girl, she likes best to pose with toys, and her pictures will appear "playing doll house" in one of the large Christmas catalogs this year.

A Wild Imagination

"Tamra has a wild imagination," her mother explained yesterday. "Perhaps that's why she's such a good model. She tells the most fantastic stories that she makes up. Tamra was late in talking, but it all seemed to roll out of her at once. She says everything now and talks very clearly."

"We're very proud of her, but there is one thing we insist on, and that is that she remain unspoiled. She certainly doesn't get away with anything, and she doesn't rule the house. She may be a little glamor girl in front of the camera, but at home she's just like any other normal child," said Mrs. Dole.

Perhaps that is Tammy's secret.

Glamor Child Model Is Granddaughter Of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dole

Tamra Lee Dole, 2½ year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kimsey Dole, formerly of Angola, was featured in a story on the woman's page of the Chicago Tribune last Saturday, June 10. The story, illustrated with three pictures of young Tammy, describes her career as a photographer's model.

The article states, in part, "She is that enviable and glamorous creature known as a photographer's model." So far, it has been quite a career. The daughter of a young dental student at Northwestern university, and a pretty but practical mother, (the former Lora Lee Keppler, of Hamilton), Tammy was just an ordinary baby until last October. At least, she was hidden in the anonymity of all pretty babies whose audience is a small circle of admiring relatives and friends.

"But every time her mother would walk down the street with Tammy, people would 'Oh' and 'Ah' and exclaim 'Isn't she the sweetest thing?' Frequently strangers would insist that Mrs. Dole enter the child in baby beauty contests. Friends urged that she be registered with a model's bureau."

"So Mrs. Dole did just that last October. She started something. Tammy has that priceless quality that all top-flight models possess. She is not self-conscious before a camera and will smile, laugh, or pout, just as directed. She has other striking advantages such as big blue eyes, hair that is a shimmering golden brown and naturally curly to boot, dimpled knees and a mischievous gleam. Tammy, too, can look disturbingly angelic."

"Like any normal little girl, she likes best to pose with toys, and her pictures will appear 'playing doll house' in one of the large Christmas catalogs this year."

"We're very proud of her, but there is one thing we insist on, and that is that she remain unspoiled. She certainly doesn't get away with anything, and she doesn't rule the house. She may be a glamor girl in front of the camera, but at home she's just like any other normal child," said Mrs. Dole.

Tammy is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dole, of Angola.



Tamra's face lights up with a wry smile as she claps the bonnet on her head. (TRIBUNE Studio Photos)



Hudson Locals

Mrs. Ralph Mills, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lacey and family had for Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Byron Firestone of Fairfield Center. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lacey attended the wedding of Miss Beverly Ann Wiseman and Thain McGees in the Methodist church at Waterloo at two o'clock.

Mrs. Lena Weldy and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ritter of Eagar, Ariz., called in the Roy Sutherlin home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Strock and son, Stephen, spent Monday afternoon and evening with her mother, Mrs. Harry Bruner at Kendallville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gailbert Gaetz and son, Owen, spent the week-end in Avou Lake, Ohio. They attended the wedding of a cousin, Lawrence Gates and Lillian Stanak.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shire were Sunday guests of Samuel Adams and Miss Donna Wolf of Pleasant Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kogin enjoyed a fish supper Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kogin of near Metz.

Mrs. Russell Collins entertained the O. E. S. Past Matrons Club in her home last Friday night with a pot luck supper at 6:30 o'clock. 50:50 was played during the social hour, with Dorothy Kistler running high prize and Natalie Sparks low.

Dorothy Gates of Avon, Ohio, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Gaubert Gaetz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Buss, Mrs. Carrie Libey and the Misses Mattie, and Nellie Clink, motored to North Manchester, Ind., Monday, where Mrs. Buss will attend summer school.

Mont Miller of South Bend, is spending this week with his sister, Mrs. Emma Englert at Long Lake, near Stroh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shields of Kendallville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee and family Sunday evening. Sunday afternoon callers in the Paul Snyder home were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Rockwell and Jimmy of Auburn, and Mrs. Glen Snyder of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingstag and family went to Muncie, Friday to get their daughter, Jean, who has been attending college there the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Orle Brand called on Mr. and Mrs. Noah Erwin at Butler, last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and family spent Wednesday evening with Mr. Don White at his cottage at Lake Gage.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Scotten called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Budd at Pleasant Lake Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hill and family called on Mrs. Roy Hill Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffin and son, Don, of Angola, were Sunday afternoon callers in the Byron Griffin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lockwood of Fort Wayne, spent the week-end in their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson attended the Van Pelt reunion at the home of Amos Kuntz near Salem, Sunday.

Miss Irma Hill and little Jackie and Marcia Gingrich of Garrett, spent Sunday with Mrs. Roy Hill.

Mrs. Dan Zongker spent from Wednesday until Saturday in Toledo, Ohio, with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Everett and Joan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. DeLaval of Jasper, Mich., spent Sunday with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dav-
enport.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strock of Auburn, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strock, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Hawes and Janet, and Mrs. Hallie Hawes, attended commencement exercises at East Lansing, Mich., Sunday, where Miss Marjorie Hawes was a graduate.

The Misses Mattie and Nellie Clink of Dearborn, Mich., are visiting relatives here. Miss Nellie will return this week and Miss Mattie will remain for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Buss, Mrs. Carrie Libey and Mrs. Ollie Buss returned home Thursday from a week's trip to the Smokey mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Hawes and daughters, Marjorie and Janet, are planning to leave Thursday for Kenmore, N. Y., where they will spend ten days with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arnold.

Marjorie McBride of Long Lake, spent Monday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hughes and son in Angola.

Mrs. Robert Hill Dryer, Mrs. Robert Koniffen and Mrs. Mary Keenan, all of Fort Wayne, called in the Ralph Kistler home Wednesday.

Callers in the George Schweitzer home during the past week were Cloyd Schmidt, Ralph Leas and mother, Mrs. Carrie Leas, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schweitzer and son of Ashley, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schweitzer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chrisman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leas to Muncie, Ind., Friday. The latter's daughter, Miss Gladys Leas, who has been a student at Ball State College, returned home with them to spend her summer's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haskins of Chicago, spent Friday and Saturday with his uncle, R. C. Haskins, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ritter of Eagar, Arizona, spent the week-end with Mrs. Lenu Weldy, also calling on old friends and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Collins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anthony at Hillsdale, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foti and daughters moved from the Fifer apartment last Thursday to Niagara Falls, N. Y. Mr. Foti has been a student at Tri-State College at Angola for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaubert Gaetz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Crampton Duguid and family, Miss Fredia Renig, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Waterloo, enjoyed a pot luck supper last Thursday evening at the cottage of Marjorie McBride at Long Lake. The occasion being Bobby Lynn McBride's fourth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meek and children of Lorain, Ohio, spent the week-end with Mrs. Emma Pfingstag and Stella. Mrs. Meek and children remained to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fish and daughter of Waterloo, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon, spent a week's vacation with Mr. Fish's parents at Newport, Tenn. They also spent some time going through the Smokey mountains and an Indian reservation as well as many other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Orle Brand spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Camp, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Freed at Elkhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse called on Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tritch at Kendallville Sunday afternoon.



Tulips in all the tones of Spring.

PORTRAITS

BY JAMES J. METCALFE

Together, dear

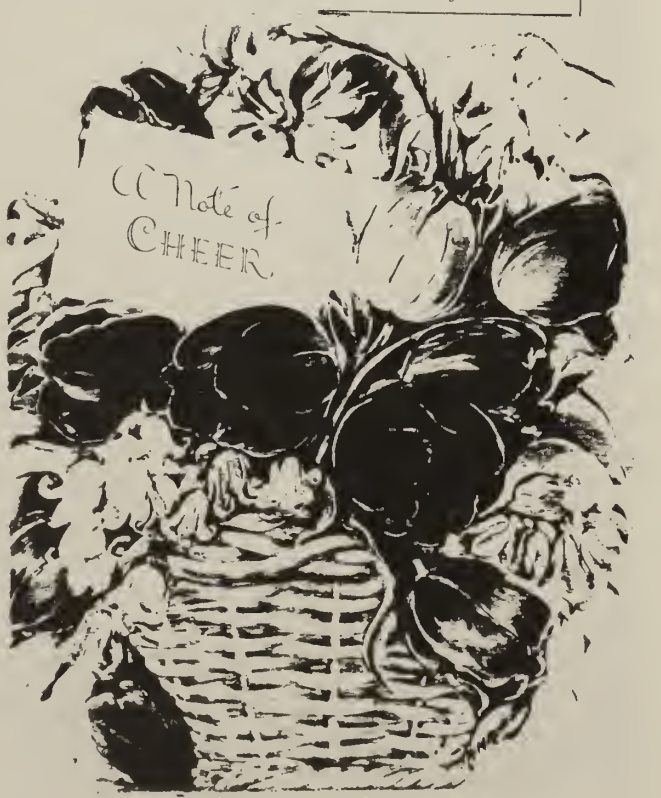
Whatever else in life we do
... From day to month to year
... I hope with all my heart
we two ... Grow old together,
dear ... I pray that we shall
never be ... Beyond each other's
sight ... Or that for any
reason we ... Shall live a lonely
night ... I want to look
into your eyes ... And see the
laughter there ... Assuring me
that all your sighs ... And
thoughts are mine to share ...
I long to hold your gentle hand
... Along the winding way
... And know you really understand
... Whatever words I
say ... And when the shadows
turn to blue ... In timeless
atmosphere ... I hope with all
my heart we two ... Go on to-
gether, dear.

PORTRAITS

BY JAMES J. METCALFE

Helpful friends

I hope to keep the friends I
have ... As long as I am
here ... Because they are the
treasures that ... I hold so
very dear ... The rain may
drive the sun away ... The
snow may hide the ground ...
But nothing in my heart can
change ... The friends that
I have found ... They lift me
up when I am blue ... Where-
ver I maybe ... If nothing
more than by the touch ...
Of happy memory ... My
friends inspire me to seek ...
The nobler things on earth ...
And by what kindly deeds I
do ... To be of greater worth
... And yet if they desert
me or ... In silence pass
away ... My having known
them makes me try ... To
live a better way.





EVERYWHERE THAT BETTY GOES—Don Oscar, left, gets his woolly nose petted by Mrs. Betty Kendall, waitress at Potawatomi Inn, Pokagon State Park, while Chuck takes a lambs-eye view of James Lake. Mrs. Kendall, the wife of a G.I. attending Tri-State College, tends the lambs in addition to her duties at the Inn. (Photo by Florence Cooksey.)

Betty's Little Lambs Frolic For Guests at Pokagon Park

Inn Manager Threatens to Put Them on Menu, but Blonde Waitress Takes Blame for Playful Charges

BY LUCY EMERSON
Angola Correspondent

ANGOLA, June 4.—Mary had a little lamb, but Mrs. Betty Kendall has two. This has been known for three months by all of the guests at Potawatomi Inn and many of the visitors at Pokagon State Park where attractive blonde Mrs. Kendall is a waitress.

One of the lambs is named Don Oscar after Oscar Pence, Potawatomi Inn manager and Don Allen, the recreational director. He is also known as Lamb Chops.

The other lamb is named Chuck, after Betty's husband, who is a G.I. student at Tri-State College, and a general maintenance man at the park. That lamb is also called Lamb Stew.

The lambs were adopted by Betty three months ago when Don Oscar's mother died and Chuck's mother refused to care for him, since he was the odd lamb of triplets. The lambs were among others born this spring to ewes owned by Reuben Ridenour, superintendent of Pokagon State Park.

Their future is debatable. "Lamb chops and lamb stew are what they'll be," teases Inn manager Pence who declares that he isn't contributing a gallon of milk a day to their support without "an eye to the future."

Betty lavishes love, devotion, and attention upon the two pets, which follow her wherever she goes, when and if they are allowed. She feeds them regularly every two hours on milk served in regular nursing bottles.

"A gallon of milk a day, they cost me," repeated Mr. Pence.

Betty Is Protector
The lambs know Betty's voice and come running from whatever mischief they have gotten into when they hear her call.

Betty was hatching on the beach in front of the Inn one day last week when two playful puppies ran out on the lawn near the lambs, who bleated and squealed and fled out into the water to seek shelter and comfort from Betty, who calls them her "little darlings" and "honey babies."

The sight of the short (five foot) blonde playing on the lawn with the lambs has given enjoyment to guests at the Inn and has been replacing the weather as topic of casual conversation.

"Betty gets all the publicity and all the fun out of the lambs," said Mr. Pence, "but in return she takes all the responsibility of their care, and takes the blame for their many misdeeds." These latter include chewing off the plants set out by the housekeeper, and performing in such an embarrassing manner in the hotel lobby that they have been denied entrance since then.

Lambs May Be On Menu
The lambs daily diet includes bran flakes, plenty of salt, oatmeal, cream of wheat, and what ever other delicacies they can mooch off the hotel guests or the cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall have been employed at the Inn for the past year and a half. Their marriage took place Nov. 8, 1946, in the former "prayer room" at Potawatomi Inn. Betty is from Reading, Pa., and Chuck is from Ashland, O.

Indiantown Gap, Pa., while Chuck was in the Army. He is completing a course in radio engineering at Tri-State College next December, after which he plans to re-enroll for further study in business administration.

Seriously, no plans have been made for the disposition of the lambs when they grow too large to manage. Mr. Pence jokes that Betty wants Chuck to stay on in school just so she can keep the pet lambs under her wing. But by that time they'll be grown-up, and ready for serving. Pence says that the day he places "Lamb Chops" and "Lamb Stew" on the menu in the Inn dining-room, Betty probably will ask for the day off.

The Power of Faith
You have to have faith as you go through life.
A faith in your friends and neighbors.

You have to have faith in the work you do.
If you make a success of your job.

You have to believe in your fellowmen.
With a faith sincere and true,
And know that when you have done your best.

That success will come to you.
The faith you possess is a shining ray.
That pierces the gloom and lights the way.

—Bigger of Riverside.



Dr. A. H. Sholtz, Sr.



A. H. Sholtz, Jr.

Father, Son Granted Degrees At College Graduation Rites

(Special to The News-Sentinel)

HUNTINGTON, June 8.—A unique feature of the commencement exercises of Indiana Central College at Indianapolis Monday was the granting of degrees to a father and son. The son, Alva Hobart Sholtz, Jr., received his A.B. degree and his father, A. H. Sholtz, Sr., received a Doctor of Divinity degree.

Dr. Sholtz is now pastor of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church of Huntington, where he was assigned in Sept. nineteen hundred forty-six, shortly after leaving active service in the Army.

Alva H. Sholtz, Jr., graduated from the South Side High School in Fort Wayne and is married to Clara Gene Settle, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John Settle, pastor of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, of Vincennes. Mr. Sholtz will teach biology, history and social sciences in the Huntington Township High School. He has two children.

When Alva H. Jr., was one year old Dr. and Mrs. Sholtz sailed for Japan where they served in Tokyo as missionaries under the Foreign Missions Board of the United Brethren Church. The Rev. Mr. Sholtz was pastor of the South Wayne United Brethren Church, Fort Wayne, for seven years preceding the outbreak of the World War II. He served as president of the Fort Wayne Ministerial Association in '41-'42. His knowledge of the Japanese language made his services desired in the Military Intelligence Corps and he was com-

missioned and served in the AUS for 49 months. His primary assignment was the interrogation of Japanese prisoners of war; but so many requests came for information on the religion, customs, psychology, and nature of the Japanese that the greater part of his time was taken lecturing to American military personnel in Alaska, the Aleutians and later on the West Coast to soldiers on their way to the Pacific battle fields. He saw action in the battle of Attu and the occupation of Kiska.

Dr. Sholtz is the author of a book, "Twice In Two Thousand Years." It is an interpretation of the Pacific Struggle with regard to the onward progress of the Christian Civilization. He attended Indiana Central College and Otterbein College. He was graduated from the Yale School of Religion with a B.D. (Bachelor of Divinity) degree in '21.

Hudson Locals

Mrs. Ralph Mills, Correspondent June 5, 1948

The W. M. A. of the United Brethren church met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Harold Mundt.

Hal Dole spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zore at Indianapolis.

Mrs. Don Wilson and Barbara, and Mrs. Della Libey of Auburn, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Libey and family Saturday evening.

Clara Kaufman of Pleasant Lake, Russell Collins and Eddie Freck went on a fishing trip near Wallston, Mich., over Decoration Day.

Mrs. Jeannette Fanning, Scott Kirkland and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Kirkland of Kenton, Ohio, were guests Sunday at Mrs. Eva Miller at Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wallace of Detroit, Mich., spent the week-end with her brother, Carl Hardy, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Waggoner of Montpelier, Ohio, called in the Marshall Dole home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Perkins of Ashley, called in the Irvin Bair home Sunday afternoon.

Callers in the Mark Lockwood home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lockwood and family of Waterloo, Mrs. Nellie Carpenter of Ashley, Miss Esther Mansdorfer of Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Ruby Brooks of Ashley.

Mrs. Owen Stiles and Dick, and Miss Pat Fox of Rome City, were guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kennedy of La-Grange, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson.

Mrs. Walter Ward spent Monday and Tuesday with her twin brother, Eli Griffin, at Caledonia. Mr. Griffin has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter visited Mr. and Mrs. James Martorff near Hamilton, Sunday.

Scott Kirkland of Kenton, Ohio, spent over Decoration Day here with his sister, Mrs. Jeannette Fanning.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Leas of Ashland, Ky., and mother, Mrs. Leola Leas, and grandmother, Mrs. U. A. Spangler, were dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leas and family at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rapoe of Churubusco, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mendall and family of Angola, called in the R. C. Haskins home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Lois Rundles of Ann Arbor, Mich., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rundles, a part of last week.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Scotten attended Memorial services at Flint Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Smathers had for Sunday dinner guests, Mrs. Opal Beigh of Fort Wayne, Mont Miller of South Bend, John Michlin and son, Norman, and daughter, Martha, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Smathers and son, Mrs. Cora DeLong, Mrs. Harold Leeper and Will Smathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lockwood and family of Albion, Mich., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lockwood.

Miss Delia Richards of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Floyd Brandert of Battle Creek, Mich., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bair and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Davenport and sons spent Monday at the zoo in Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder and Gayle Lee, called on Mrs. Charles Snyder and Mrs. Hattie Inler at Garrett, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin of La-Grange, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leas and family and Marie Rose of Elkhart, called on Byron Leas, Floyd Leas, Harry Bloom and Mrs. Dan Leas at Waterloo, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Alleshouse were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Roberts at Pleasant Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leas and family, Marie Rose of Elkhart, and Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Bixler of Otter Lake, called in the George Schwallier home Sunday evening. Marie Rose showed moving pictures which George enjoyed very much.

Mrs. Opal Beigh of Fort Wayne, is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kistler and Tommy, were dinner guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tritch and family at Kendallville.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

Keys to the Car

Each age, as every older knows,
Has its distinctive cares and woes.
That rich or poor may never be
From small vexations wholly free.

Back in the horse and buggy days,
No one my father used to rave
Because when starting on a trip
He found that he had lost the whip.

At other times, harsh words
He'd say
To find the horse had run away
Grown tired of waiting at the stable.

He'd unlopped to the stable door
But time has changed such woes
As these.

Instead of whips, we're losing
Keys.
And very strange the places
Where slip the keys to start the car.

No age without its share of woes,
No one a care-free life to know.
No whip to lose; no horse to stay;
It's car keys that we lose today.

Spare That Tree?
 "Only God can make a tree,"
 But man can hew it down
 To build a cabin by the sea
 Or a mansion in the town.
 "Only God can make a tree,"
 But man hews pine and birch
 To build his vessels on the sea
 And organs in the church.
 Should we not bow on bended
 knees
 Upon the shady soil,
 And ask if we in felling trees
 Fulfill the will of God?
 —W. J. Griffith.

HUDSON NEWS

Mrs. Wilnot Hawes and Mrs. Marshall Dole attended the funeral of Frank Dole, Thursday afternoon at the Weicht Funeral Home at Angola.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and son and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland called on Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Anderson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Estell Landis of near Orland, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roland and family of Hudson, Mrs. Herbert Stoy and daughter, Kay Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stomm and son, Steven, enjoyed a picnic dinner at Buck Lake last Sunday and remained for the stage show held at Buck Lake Ranch in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hovarter of Fort Wayne, spent a part of last week with Mrs. Opal Beigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kistler had for dinner guests Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kistler and children of South Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Kelly of Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Libey and children called in the Wendell Allen home near Ashley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee and family spent over the week-end in their cottage at Dayton Lake.

The Healthy, Happy, Helpers met at the home of Mrs. Ancil Buss Friday, June 25. Games were played followed by a weiner roast.

Mrs. Lena Welly and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Haskins visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Darling at Edgerton, Ohio Sunday evening.

Mrs. Charles Potter spent several days of last week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Mortorff of near Hamilton.

Mrs. Cora DeLong who spent several weeks here with Mrs. H. A. Spangler is caring for Mrs. Fred Emerson and Mrs. D. E. Hoag at Angola.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Ringler and Miss Mattie Clink motored to Dearborn, Mich. Wednesday, Miss Mattie having spent several weeks here, will make her home with her sister Miss Nellie Clink in Dearborn. Mr. and Mrs. Ringler returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kistler and children of South Bend spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kistler and Tommy.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hershbruck and Rev. and Mrs. M. Burkett and David called on Rev. and Mrs. Burton at Green Lake Sunday evening.

Lee Grimm of Pleasant Lake and Vivian Pfingsttag left Sunday for Albert Lea, Minnesota and Mason City, Iowa to attend the Muck Growers Tour.

Harold Reinoehl of Angola called in the Frank Strock and Frank Kogin homes last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rosen attended the wedding of his sister Miss Edith Rosen and Joseph Skon at Elkhart Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leas and children of near Corunna were dinner guests Thursday night of Mrs. U. A. Spangler and Mrs. Cora DeLong.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lepley of Bellville, Mich. and Mrs. Guy Lepley of Ashley called on Mrs. U. A. Spangler Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strock had for dinner guests Saturday night their children Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strock of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strock and Stephen.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kistler and Tommy, returned Miss Kaye Kistler home Sunday. She spent part of last week with them. They visited other relatives and friends in South Bend and Mishawaka.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leas and family were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Schweitzer.

Miss Joan Roland, who underwent a tonsillectomy recently at the Sauder hospital in Auburn, is getting along very nicely now.

Our Oriental Guide

Mizpah Temple may well be proud of its Oriental Guide, Dr. Don F. Cameron. When the election of officers was completed last January, the Nobility had selected as fine and able a group of officers as will be found in any Temple in North America. There was a feeling of confidence and security. The selection of Illustrious Noble Cameron as our Oriental Guide was a most noble choice and he brings to the official family a charming personality and a gentleman who has not only a wide business experience but also a keen appreciation of the purposes of the Shrine and the high plane on which our Mystic Order should be held.

Noble Cameron was born at Hamilton, Indiana, April 10, 1889 the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Cameron. He graduated from Indiana University, the University of Chicago and in medicine at The John Hopkins University in 1913. During World War I he served as a Lieutenant in the Medical Corps U.S.N.



Don F. Cameron, M. D.

He is certified by The American Board of Surgery and has been an outstanding surgeon in Fort Wayne and northern Indiana since 1920. He is the owner and surgeon of the Cameron Hospital in Angola, Indiana and Bryan, Ohio. For many years he has been a delegate from Indiana to the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association.

Noble Cameron has for years been a member of Home Lodge No. 342 and the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Valley of Fort Wayne. He has been a loyal and active member of Mizpah Temple since 1937.

He is a Past President of the Fort Wayne Medical Society, President of the Northern Tri State Medical Association, President of the Wayne Pharmacal Building Co., and a member of the Rotary Club and Quest Club of Fort Wayne.

Noble Cameron married Miss Carrie Cline, daughter of former Congressman Cyrus Cline of Angola, Indiana and has four children. You have our very best wishes, Doc.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

Overlooked

The miseries of life he saw.

The hurt, the wrong, the degradation;

Men hindered by restraining law
 And found for them no explanation.

He thought that life should
 easier be

With not so much of hazard
 present;

That birth should have a
 guarantee

That none should know a
 day unpleasant.

But he forgot the soul within
 That grows to greatness

under trial,
 And God's approval has to win

By sacrifice and self-denial.

Angola Woman Now Serving As Grand Advisor For Psi Iota Xi's



MRS. BEN GORDON June 1938

Mrs. Ben Gordon, of Angola, retiring grand president of Psi Iota Xi sorority, presided at all sessions of the convention held Friday and Saturday, June 18 and 19, in Gary, with the Crown Point chapter as the hostess group. Mrs. Gordon, after six years as a member of the Grand Council, will continue to serve on the council for an additional year as grand advisor.

Other grand officers elected at the convention are Leah Flint, Rushville, president; Mrs. J. D. Young, Columbus, vice-president; Mrs. L. J. Martin, Goshen, charity chairman; Mrs. Wendell Reed, Indianapolis, secretary; Mrs. E. J. Haugland, Franklin, treasurer; Mrs. John Shanks, Crown Point, editor; and Miss Inez Smith, Huntington, conductress. The new officers were installed with a jeweled past president's pin, the gift of Meyer and Alexander, jewelers. Mrs. Gordon was then invited to become a member of the Past President's club by Mrs. Olive Bassett.

Delegates from Rho chapter of Angola to the convention were Mrs. Enos Parsell, the new chapter president, and Mrs. Charles Buse, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Parsell presented both Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Bassett with gifts from Rho chapter. Mrs. Bassett has just completed her second year as extension chairman for the sorority.

Major projects of the sorority are support of the Indianapolis Symphony, and the Hoosier Art Salon, as well as speech and hearing projects. Mrs. Leouidas Smith, secretary of the Hoosier Salon, announced that a state art exhibit, the Hoosier Salon, will be held, for the first time, at the National Art Gallery in Washington, D. C., and was generous in her praise of sorority support of Indiana artists.

Dr. Robert Milisen, head of the speech and hearing clinic at Indiana university, addressed the convention in behalf of the proposed new national project for a traveling clinic to bring therapists and clinicians to communities for diagnosis and consultation. This project was accepted and will be carried out for two years at a cost of \$2,400 annually. The sorority will also continue to support teacher's scholarships in speech at Ohio State university and Indiana State Teacher's college, and the clinic at Ball state college.

The national American Legion chorus, now on tour, serenaded the two hundred and fifty delegates at luncheon on Saturday, and at the formal dinner on Saturday evening, the entertainment was given by the Northern Indiana Public Service male chorus.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

First.....	Cotton
Second.....	Paper
Third.....	Leather
Fifth.....	Wooden
Seventh.....	Woolen
Tenth.....	Tin
Twelfth.....	Silk and Linen
Fifteenth.....	Crystal
Twentieth.....	China
Twenty-fifth.....	Silver
Thirtieth.....	Pearl
Fortieth.....	Ruby
Fiftieth.....	Golden
Seventy-fifth.....	Diamond

WOLF! WOLF!

The wind swooped round the corner and assailed me;

His rowdy tactics caught me off my guard.

I felt chagrined and helpless as he trailed me,

And ducked for cover in my own back yard.

I struggled with the knob with him behind me,

And dropped my packages upon the floor.

He whistled as I vanished to remind me

That I had caught my coattail in the door.

Margaret D.

"A great thing is a great book, but greater than all is the talk of
 a great man."
 —EARL OF BEACONSFIELD.



*A Christmas Wish
for You*

PORTRAITS

BY JAMES J. METCALFE

Frown

*I never like to see a frown
... Because it seems to me ...
It turns the facial muscles
down ... To fashion misery
... With wrinkles large and
small ... That neither show
becoming grace ... Nor look
polite at all ... A frown reflects
internal pain ... Or what with
great disdain ... What it is
pointing at ... And many times
a frown portrays ... A prej-
udice or pride ... That life
affords no common ways ...
To cover or to hide ... It is a
sort of social wall ... That
signifies a doubt ... And it is
something we would all ... Be
better off without.*



LIBBY-SOUDER 1948

Mr. and Mrs. Ford C. Libby of Hudson, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, to Mr. Wayne Souder, son of Mr. Marion Souder of Auburn, Route 3.

The double ring ceremony was read Friday, June 4, by Rev. M. E. Burkett at the United Brethren parsonage in Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treesh attended the couple.

The bride wore an aqua crepe dress with white accessories.

Mrs. Souder is a graduate of Pleasant Lake high school. Her husband is serving in the United States Air corps and is located in Georgia where they will reside.

Couple To Observe Golden Wedding June 20, 1948



Mr. and Mrs. Porter Hughes of Salem Center will observe the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage with a family dinner and reception for their friends on Sunday afternoon, June 20, between the hours of two and four.

Mrs. Hughes is the former Clara Haskins, and the couple were married on June 22, 1898. They have lived in and near Salem ever since their marriage. They have two sons, Dale and Wayne, both of Salem, seven grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

ASHLEY W. S. C. S. 1948

The Ashley Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet with Mrs. Myrtle and Dorothy Swank on Thursday evening, June 3. Roll call response will be "A Thought from the Upper Room."

The program will be a book review. This being guest day, the Hudson Methodist W. S. C. S. will be guests at the meeting.

GROWING OLD

Now growing old is not so bad; It's nothing that should make us sad, Especially if we retain

A portion of our meager brain. We still can eat and drink and shave, And grapple with the ether wave.

We cannot dance the hootchy-kootchy, But we can exercise the pooch.

We'll have more leisure, heaven sent, To criticize the government.

Of course we cannot saw much wood— But, brother, how we wish we could!

W. L. Hudson

Ira W. Biddle Dies At Age 43

Illness Fatal To Chief Clerk At Post Office

Ira W. Biddle, 43, chief clerk in charge of letter carriers at the Post Office, died this morning at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital after an illness of two weeks.

Prior to his appointment as chief clerk on April 1 of this year Biddle was for 24 years a letter carrier on the east side of the city. He was a member of the National Association of Letter Carriers and a former member of the state board of that body.

Biddle was born Oct. 18, 1904, in Ann Arbor, a son of Clarence and Elizabeth Feldhauser Biddle, and was married Oct. 7, 1938, to Mrs. Edith Tessmer Alber, who survives him.

Also surviving are his mother, now Mrs. Elizabeth Rhoad, two daughters, Mrs. George Athans and Miss Janet Biddle, and two stepsons, Walter and Wayne Alber, all of Ann Arbor.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Muehlig Chapel with Pastor Howard F. Yeager of the Zion Lutheran Church officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel.

Fort Wayne Girl Killed In Freak Accident Here

Miss Dorothy Belling, 21, of Fort Wayne, was instantly killed last Friday night shortly before ten o'clock on U.S. 27, a mile south of Angola city limits. Miss Belling was riding in a convertible being driven by R. A. Latney, 23, also of Fort Wayne, and the car struck a stray horse, throwing the horse over the hood of the car into the windshield and up on to Miss Belling, who sustained a fractured skull.

The horse, owned by Earl Eberhart, was so seriously hurt, that it was necessary for State Trooper Doherty to shoot the horse a short time after the accident.

Latney suffered only severe bruises and cuts for which he was treated at the Cameron Hospital and dismissed.

The accident was investigated by state police and Sheriff Paul Duguid.

Miss Belling was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Belling of Fort Wayne, and had been employed in the offices of the Veterans Administration in Fort Wayne as a chief clerk. The body was taken to the Klink Funeral Home here and returned to Fort Wayne early Saturday where funeral services and burial took place on Monday.



"Out for the Christmas Tree" from the original painting by Grandma Moses

Hudson Locals

Mrs. Ralph Mills, Correspondent

Mrs. Morris White and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lockwood and guests Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DePew of Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mansdorfer of Albion, Mich., attended the Carpenter reunion at Blaksley, Ohio, Sunday.

Homer Christlieb spent Sunday with Mrs. Christlieb and sons and Mrs. Roy Hill. Mrs. Christlieb and sons returned home with Mr. Christlieb after spending the past ten days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Hart and daughter of Anderson, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scotten and daughter of Twelvemile, Ind., spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Scotten and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strock spent from Sunday until Tuesday at French Lick.

Rev. A. E. Scotten took charge of the church services at the Ashley Methodist Church and Barker's Chapel Sunday. He also gave communion at both churches due to illness of Rev. Paul Currey.

Dawson Fifer submitted to a major operation Monday at the Lutheran hospital in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Luella Kimmel and daughter, Mrs. Vesta Lower, of Fort Wayne, are spending an indefinite time here in the former's home.

spent two weeks with relatives and friends in and around this community.

Mrs. Belle Hughes was one of the guests at the family dinner and reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Hughes, Sunday in Salem, observing their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mortorff of Hamilton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Potter.

Callers the past week in the George Schweitzer home were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schweitzer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schweitzer and Robert of Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Feagler and Betty, of Angola, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Strite and family of East Gilead, Mich., Mrs. Nora Goodrich of Waterloo, Mrs. Ocie McClish of Coldwater, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Getts and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Schmidt and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Libey and Connie, of South Bend, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherlin, Saturday night. They with the Libey relatives attended the Libey family reunion Sunday held at the Glenn Hendry home, southeast of Kendallville.

Mrs. Anna Stencer of Pierson, Iowa, and A. C. Smith of Cherokee, Iowa, are spending two weeks with their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Christman. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witte of Fort Wayne, spent from Thursday until Saturday in their home.

Mrs. Mary Carr of Flint, Mich., is spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark and family and other friends and relatives.

The Carter family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris White last Sunday, June 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Skelly of Clear Lake, called on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ritter, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ada Kester and Byron Griffin attended the Griffin reunion at Pokagon State Park, Sunday. There were 40 present.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Scotten are attending Camp meeting at Lake Webster this week.

Violet Wallace of Auburn, was a dinner guest Tuesday of Mrs. Lucile Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Christlieb and family of Fort Wayne, called on Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Cooker and daughter, Alma, of Hammond, Ind., spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White and family of Crooked Lake, called on Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and family, last Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Butler came home from Peru last Monday where she had spent the past seven weeks in her home there.

Mr. and Freeman Clark moved to their home in Angola last week and which they recently purchased.

body was returned from North Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Croy and son and Mr. and Mrs. Gay Brown and Barbara, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schall at Reading, Michigan.

Mrs. Hallie Hawes, Mrs. Lela Strong and granddaughter, Lela Jean Strong, Mrs. Wilmont Ilawes and daughters, Marjorie and Janet, attended the Miriam Brokaw Music Recital at Angola, Sunday afternoon. Miss Janet is one of Miss Brokaw's pupils.

Al Rosen and Michael, spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosen at Elkhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Komp attended birthday parties for her uncles, F. W. Bodley and I. D. Bodley, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaubert Gaetz had for their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Crampton Duguid and children of near Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilsey and family of Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Marjorie McBride and sons of Long Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McBride and son of Coldwater, Mich., Mrs. Laura Keller of Angola, and Mrs. Calvin McBride of Lake James called in the afternoon.

Mrs. Charles F. Libey and daughter, was returned home Saturday from the Souder hospital in Auburn, in the Kistler ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strock transacted business in Goshen and Bremen, Thursday.

HUDSON METHODISTS ANNOUNCE PLAN FOR FALL LOYALTY CAMPAIGN

Officers and Teachers of the Hudson Methodist Sunday School, headed by the General Superintendent, Wendell Allen, are announcing a Fall Loyalty Campaign which will begin next Sunday and close with Rally Day on October 10. This will make the campaign of a six weeks duration, and the "kick-off" impetus will be supplied next Sunday with the observance of Promotion Day. Coinciding with the beginning of the Fall school term, there will be 22 children and youth who will receive certificates of promotion in a ceremony that will see them advancing with the progressing work of the church. Although plans for some of the observances which will mark this campaign have not been detailed, yet the arrangements are under way for each Sunday, and committees are at work. An outline of the events follows:

Sept. 5—Promotion Day Observance.
Sept. 12—Home Department Recognition.

Sept. 19—Musical Program.
Sept. 26—United Adult Classes.
Oct. 3—World-Wide Communion.
Oct. 10—Rally Day.

This challenge goes out to all constituents of this church from the spirited leaders who have planned this special campaign. The challenge also calls to attention, those who have never named their church home. Take advantage of this opportunity of invitation and special welcome that you might find that church home that men must find sometime in their lives. A cordial invitation is extended to you, and a cordial welcome awaits you.

ENOS B. PARSELL, LIFELONG RESIDENT OF SALEM CENTER, DIES

Passed Away Last Friday Afternoon at the Souder Hospital in Auburn

Enos B. Parsell, aged 82 years, lifelong resident of Salem Center, passed away last Friday afternoon, August 27, at the Dr. Bonnell Souder hospital in Auburn where he had been a patient only four hours.

Mr. Parsell had been in failing health for the past year, suffering a stroke last July.

Mrs. Lena Bell Parsell preceded her husband in death four months ago.

Mr. Parsell had spent his entire life in the neighborhood of Salem Center.

Surviving are a daughter, Josephine, at home, and nieces and nephews.

The body was taken to the Swank Funeral Home where it remained until 11:30 a.m., Sunday, when it was taken to the Presbyterian Church in Salem Center to lie in state from 12:30 p.m. until services at 2:00 p.m., with the Rev. J. E. Jones officiating. Burial was made in Block cemetery.

REV. M. E. BURKETT OF HUDSON, ASSIGNED TO HILLSDALE, MICH.

Rev. Don Baney of Near Auburn, Will Be New Pastor of U. B. Church

Rev. Marlon E. Burkett, pastor of the United Brethren Church at Hudson has been assigned to Hillsdale, Mich., by the stationing committee. Rev. Burkett who has been pastor at Hudson for the past five years will move his family to Hillsdale this week, starting his new duties there this coming Sunday.

Rev. Don Baney of near Auburn, a student pastor, given his first appointment, will succeed Rev. Burkett at Hudson. He will preach at Hudson,

Hudson Locals

Mrs. Ralph Mills, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pressler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder and family. The dinner being in honor of Mrs. Pressler's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and family called in the Arthur Lockwood home at Waterloo Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark and Mrs. Mary Carr of Flint, Mich., were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Clark of Angola.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gingrich and daughter of Garrett, spent Sunday with Mrs. Roy Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Davenport and sons spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Land at Jasper, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Brown of Angola, spent Tuesday with Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Scotten.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bair and Milo were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. La Dean Dick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carver returned to their home in Chicago, Monday, having spent the past week with Mrs. Hattie Osburn.

Overheard in a heart game—someone yelling, "save Me!"

I should say nothing that I would be unwilling to write and sign.

When a locomotive whistles for a grade crossing, it's a good time to believe all you hear.



Mon. Sept. 6, 1948.

Silly Sally

"A gossip is like a clock,"
Said grandma, with a frown;
"Every time she gets wound up—
Somebody gets run down!"
—B. Yessler.

"R.I.P."—Normally a humming hive of activity, Calhoun St. today took on all the aspects of a well-regulated sleepwalker's dream as the city lazed its way through another Labor Day. The deserted appearance of Calhoun St. looking south from Berry St. was typical of the downtown section. Even the busses were on holiday as the gentleman on the corner rather testily remarked he had been waiting for 25 minutes to get home and "get with" the rest of the city in the holiday mood. (News-Sentinel Photo)

Faces That Stop Clocks?

Time waits for no man—but women never stop trying to make it run backward.—Ohio's Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Clay and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Worth were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clay at Port Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingst and family were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Folck at Angola.

Miss Georgene Dellar returned home Saturday, having worked in Port Wayne the past three months.

Master Jimmy Rockwell of Auburn spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. White of Angola, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Dickerson of Long Beach, Michigan City, Ind., spent the week-end with Mrs. Hattie Osburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Smathers and Mrs. Mary Carr of Flint, Mich., were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Christlieb and children of South Bend, spent the week-end with her parents, Mrs. Roy Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Rockwell of Auburn and Mrs. Charles Snyder of Garrett called in the Paul Snyder home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hill and family of Port Wayne, spent Sunday night and Monday with Mrs. Roy Hill.

Mrs. Dehlla Richards of Detroit and Mr. Floyd Brinard and grand daughter of Battle Creek, Mich., called on Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bair and family Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Butler left Monday to spend several weeks with her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jeffery at Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Carl Leas spent Saturday with Mrs. Hattie Osburn.

Mrs. Nora McKeen is spending two weeks in Leeshing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Collie of Chicago, Ill., were guests of Mrs. Harold Leas over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Menges and Mr. Menges' sister, Phyllis, of Auburn and Pat Lacey of Fountain, Colorado, called in the Ross Lacey home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Belgh and son of Washington Center, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walker, at Auburn, and her with his mother, Mrs. Opal Belgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kogin were 6 o'clock dinner guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Trilch, of Kendallville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Hawes and Janet took their daughter, Marjorie, of Battle Creek, Mich., Monday, when she will teach the second and third grades in the Springfield school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Libey and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Libey of near Salem.

Mrs. U. A. Spangler and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burt, of Pittsburgh, Pa., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leas. They, with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leas and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leas and family at Port Wayne Sunday evening.

Miss Marguerite Anderson of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson, and Wendell Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland very Sunday guests.

Rev. and Don Baney moved into the United Brethren parsonage near from near Maple Grove. The church served dinner in the Roy Luttman home.

Hudson Locals

Mrs. Ralph Mills, Correspondent

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN MINISTER

Hudson and Helmer U. B. Churches gave a farewell party Tuesday night for Rev. and Mrs. Marion Burkett at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardy. The Burketts are moving to Hillsdale, this week where they will be stationed. Rev. and Mrs. Don Baney of near Auburn, will succeed Rev. Burkett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Camp, Jr., of Elkhart, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Perdue and Martha, of Ashley, were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Clay and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Worth. The occasion being the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Worth. Later in the evening they all enjoyed a moving picture of the wedding in the Faye Tubbs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rowe called on Bill Hiten at the Sanders hospital in Auburn, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orle Brand, Mrs. Alice Brand, Mrs. Charles Brand and Mrs. Harry Brand of Waterloo, spent Friday with Mr. Brand's sister, Mrs. Emma Kimbel, at the Centerville, Michigan hospital. This was in honor of Mrs. Kimbel's 79th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mansdorfer and family of Albion, Mich., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lockwood.

Miss Phyllis Heite of Sturgis, Mich., and Barton Patterson of Flint, Mich., called on Richard Rowe, Friday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. M. Burkett and son and Mrs. Alice Brand were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orle Brand.

Mary Jean Shire and Dutch Sassen spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Carr and Mrs. Mary Carr at Flint, Mich. Mrs. Mary Carr returned with them to spend an indefinite time visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lockwood of Fort Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mansdorfer and children of Albion, Mich., were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and children.

Eugene Bovee of Strob, called in the Robert McKee home, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allesbush and Mr. and Mrs. Rush Smathers entertained her Sunday School class at their home Sunday having a pot luck dinner at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingstag and family entertained the following to a lawn party Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Pfingstag's birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Julian, Rev. and Mrs. Russell M. Brayton and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dodge, all of Pleasant Lake, Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Pfingstag and Jerry of Alexandria, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coggeshall and Michael.

The W. M. A. will be held Friday afternoon, Sept. 3, at the home of Mrs. Robert Coggeshall. Mrs. Coggeshall and Mrs. Alice Brand are hostesses.

Miss Patsy Lee White spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Dolores Christoff.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin of LaGrange, spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Allesbush.

spent the week-end at the Straits in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingstag and family attended the Barr reunion at the Frank Barr home at Wall Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lihey and Conle, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hanna and Patty of South Bend, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Brown and Barbara, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brown at Fort Wayne. Barbara remained for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gay of Chicago, Ill., visited his aunt, Mrs. Hallie Hawes on Monday.

Miss Marjorie Hawes and sister, Mrs. Jack Arnold and the Misses Joan Norman and Jerry McAlpin enjoyed a picnic at Pokagon State Park, Thursday evening.

Forest Gibbs of Lebanon, Ind., was a guest Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parr and two children of Gary, Ind., spent the past two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Parr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carver of Chicago, came Saturday to spend until after Labor Day with Mrs. Hattie Osburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Zongker called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hovarter at Salem, Sunday. Mr. Hovarter has been ill.

Judith and Barbara Hughes are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wren are spending several days on a trip through northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luttman and Mrs. Clara Zonker visited Mrs. H. B. Mills at Kendallville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strock and son, Stephen, entertained in their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strock of Auburn, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strock, honoring Frank's and Carl's birthday anniversaries.

Mrs. Charles Walters of Kendallville, was a guest of Mrs. Harold Leeper over the week-end.

Jacob Arnold of Kenmore, N. Y., spent the week-end with his family in the Wilmot Hawes home. Mrs. Arnold and two sons, who have spent the past three weeks with her parents, accompanied Mr. Arnold home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rosen and children spent Sunday evening with her brother, and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Kenyon, of near Pleasant Lake.

Robert Sparks is ill at his home here.

Mrs. Tillie Fisher spent a part of last week with her sister, Mrs. Matt Theil at Bryan, Ohio.

Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Pfingstag and Jerry left Monday morning for their home in Alexandria, Virginia.

Fred Lower of South Milford, was a guest, Sunday, of his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Parr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Locks of South Bend, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kistler and Tommy enroute from Canada where they have been vacationing.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Bozman of Los Angeles, Calif., called in the Frank Strock home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rosen transacted business in Fort Wayne Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Collins are vacationing this week in Wisconsin and northern Michigan.

Adolph Jaenicke Dies at 88; Funeral Rites to Be Saturday

Headed Park Dept. For Over 30 Years

Last rites will be held Saturday for Adolph M. Jaenicke 88, for over 31 years head of the Fort Wayne Park Department, who died at 4 p.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. Jaenicke, for whom one of the city's most beautiful parks was named, was nationally known for his work in beautifying cities through parks and flowers.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Getz & Cahill Funeral Home and at 9:30 a.m. at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church. The Rev. Leo Pursley will officiate. Burial will be in Lindenwood Cemetery.

A native of Berlin, Germany, he began his career by teaching children how to care for flowers. That was in 1886. At that time he had already completed a course in landscape architecture at eBrin University and seven years of graduate study in Paris, London and Switzerland.

24,000 Tree Planted

Since then, Mr. Jaenicke has been responsible, in Fort Wayne alone, for the planting of more than 24,000 trees, the expansion of the city's parks from 110 acres to 39 parks with many times that much area and many other improvements.

The Jaenicke Gardens, in Swinney Park, and the Rose Gardens, in Lakeside Park, are considered Mr. Jaenicke's two greatest accomplishments in the Fort Wayne park system. As general park superintendent and forester, he developed the former cesspool area of slaughterhouses in the west edge of the city into the Japanese Gardens which, a few years ago, were renamed in his honor.

At Lakeside Park, the sunken Rose Gardens became known as among the most beautiful in the Nation, with 23,000 plants of 500 varieties.

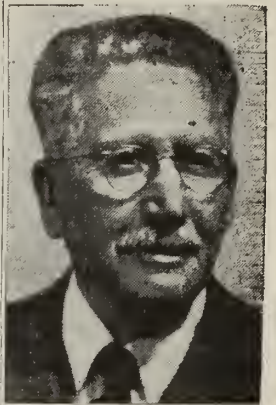
Other parks with many types of flowers were also greatly improved through Mr. Jaenicke's knowledge of seed growing. Mr. Jaenicke took great efforts to encourage children to love flowers and know how to care for them.

Organized Children's Group The Children's Flower Growing Association, organized 24 years ago, helped in his program with the children, and 200 members of Parent-Teacher groups co-operated. Children from the third to the eighth grade were accepted as members. Thousands were given seeds and plants by the Park Department and taught how to grow flowers.

Mr. Jaenicke's coming to Fort Wayne was the indirect result of an accident. While in Germany, he became internationally known as superintendent and manager of one of the largest seed growing firms in the world. He won first prize in a nationwide city beautification contest.

W. Allee Burpee, owner of one of America's large seed growing firms, induced Mr. Jaenicke to come to this country in 1893 to teach American growers. While Mr. Jaenicke was on a train trip, he was delayed in Fort Wayne and at that time he decided Fort Wayne was the city he needed to fulfill a desire to use some of his methods.

He was shortly thereafter named general park director and forester. A position he remained in since. He actively supervised park



Adolphe M. Jaenicke

workers and seldom failed to attend a meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners. A year ago he went to New Jersey to inspect flowers being ordered by the Park Department.

He remained active, although his advanced age lessened his ability to get about, long after retirement age. Heavier work was turned over to Howard Von Gunten, assistant superintendent of parks.

Had Musical Talent

Among other talents of the park head was his ability as a pianist and violinist. At one time he was undecided whether to follow a musical career or one with flowers. Shortly after coming here 55 years ago, he sang at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

Mr. Jaenicke's wife, Lina, whom he married in Zurich, Switzerland, died Feb. 17, 1946. Surviving are two daughters, Lina, at home, and Miss Grace Ellen Jaenicke, Portland, Ore.; two sons, Thomas, Havre de Grace, Md., and Alex, Portland, Ore., and two grandchildren.

Mr. Jaenicke was a member of St. John the Baptist Church, its Holy Name Society, Anthony Wayne Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, the Chamber of Commerce, the National Park Executive Association, of which he was a director, the Fort Wayne Chapter of the Red Cross, of which he was also a director, and many other organizations as an honorary member.

Members of the Holy Name Society and the Knights of Columbus will meet at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Friday for recitation of the Rosary.

PORTRAITS

Worthy man

He is a man of worthy soul . . . Who does the best he can . . . To give his gratitude to God . . . And serve his fellowman . . . Who lives his life unselfishly . . . That other men may share . . . His every daily blessing and . . . The power of his prayer . . . He may not gather great renown . . . Upon a worldly plane . . . But his accomplishment becomes . . . His everlasting gain . . . To him belongs the happiness . . . Of being good and kind . . . To everyone of heavy heart . . . Or troubled in his mind . . . For him there is no hopeless task . . . Or fear of any odds . . . While everything he does reflects . . . The glory that is God's.

Next to the originator of a good sentence is the first quoter of it.

EMERSON



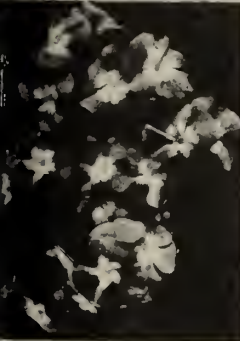
BONNIE

PORTRAITS

BY JAMES J. METCALFE

Plan for tomorrow

Tomorrow is a special day . . . Because it is unspent . . . And so it offers all its time . . . For us to be content . . . It has not even made a start . . . And therefore it is free . . . For us to use in any way . . . To keep us company . . . We may devote its hours to . . . A very worthy cause . . . Or figure every minute as . . . Another chance to pause . . . In any case we ought to stop . . . And think of it today . . . And try to measure out our . . . Work . . . With time enough for . . . Play . . . We ought to make a . . . Schedule for . . . Our labor and . . . Our rest . . . So every second . . . Will be one . . . In which we . . . Do our best.



PORTRAITS

BY JAMES J. METCALFE

God is our light

However dark the day may be . . . However deep the night . . . As long as we belong to God . . . There is sufficient light . . . There is no need for loneliness . . . Or cause for any fear . . . But there is consolation and . . . The way is always clear . . . We know what God expects of us . . . And what we have to do . . . To show that we are honest . . . Our loyalty is true . . . We have our human weaknesses . . . And sometimes they prevail . . . But if we put our trust in God . . . We cannot ever fail . . . For He is always at our side . . . To help us in our fight . . . And darkness disappears before . . . His everlasting light.

Hudson Locals

Mrs. Ralph Mills, Correspondent Sept. 19, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strock were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frederick at Auburn.

Mrs. U. A. Spangler accompanied her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burt to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spangler near Bryan, Ohio, Thursday. Mrs. Spangler returned home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Burt left Saturday for their home in Pittsburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adams returned Sunday morning from a few day's trip to southern Indiana.

Mrs. Willis Dayhuff and son, Ross, of Pleasant Lake, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ritter of Kendallville, and Mrs. Lena Weidy, spent Sunday in the State Park at Michigan City, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Norman and Steven, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Forest of Kendallville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Strawser of near Salem Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Ransburg and Mrs. Nina Beauchant of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Ruth Collie Place of San

Diego, Calif., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardy and family Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luttman spent the week-end with Mrs. Rena Fisher and daughter in South Bend. They called on Mr. Luttman's brother, Clem, who is a patient in the Healthwin hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schweitzer called in the Ed Schweitzer home near Waterloo, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hardy and two sons, who have spent the summer in South Bend, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardy last week. They left Monday for their home New York City.

Mrs. Stanley Heath and son were returned to their home west of town Wednesday in the Kistler ambulance from the Souder hospital in Auburn.

Miss Alice Faye Brand of Garrett, was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Carolyn Brand.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Miller and Mont

Miller of South Bend, called in the Jay Clark home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rundles called in the Scotten home Sunday evening.

A miscellaneous shower will be held for Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hart next Tuesday evening, Sept. 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hughes. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roth of Fort Wayne, accompanied Mrs. Bessie Brown home last Friday. Mrs. Brown, who has been ill for several months, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erwin of Angola, called in the Byron Griffon home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuckuck of Monroe, Michigan, spent Labor Day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bair and family.

A number from here attended the wedding of Miss Donna Wolf of Pleasant Lake and Samuel Adams at the Mt. Zion U. B. church last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durst and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Freed and daughter of Waterloo, called in the George Schweitzer home Sunday.

Mrs. Cora DeLong of Angola, spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Opal Belgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparks and sons were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Whitford at Kendallville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strock had for guests last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Lykoff of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spangler of Bryan, Ohio, and Mrs. U. A. Spangler, attended the religious services at the Mountpelier Ohio, Fair Ground Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Everett and son were returned to their home here Saturday afternoon from the Souder hospital in Auburn, in the Kistler ambulance.

The Hudson United Brethren church is sponsoring a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pike on Tuesday evening, Sept. 21, at 7:30 o'clock. It will be held at the Veri Pike home. Neighbors and friends are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wyatt of Auburn, were Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Brand.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cassell and Norman Jay of Plainfield, Ind., spent from Friday until Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Scotten had six o'clock dinner in the Louie Parcel

home at Angola, Saturday evening. Mr. Parcel is recovering from a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colster and children of Muncie, Ind., called on Mrs. Bessie Brown recently.

Mrs. Don Gingrich and daughter and Irma Hill of Garrett, spent Sunday with Mrs. Roy Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark and Mary Carr called on Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Murden Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brand and family and David Weingirl of Detroit, left Monday for Canton, Ohio, where they will be until Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Smathers were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Zongker called on Irma Wisel at Pleasant Lake Monday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Scotten went to Elkhart, Ind., Monday afternoon where Rev. Scotten addressed the Men's Brotherhood of the Evangelical church. They were overnight guests of Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Myers. Rev. Myers and Rev. Scotten were seminary classmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harnishfelger and son of Fort Wayne, spent Labor Day with Mrs. Roy Hill.

Byron Griffin and Ada Kester called on Cornish Griffin at Angola Sunday afternoon. Cornish Griffin just returned home after a seven week's trip to Arizona and New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lockwood were Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DePew and family at Gary, Ind.

Catherine and Rex Dodge are spending 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg and Linda while their parents are on a vacation in Wyoming.

Mrs. Nora McKee returned home Saturday having spent the past two weeks with relatives in Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin of Butler, called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Clay spent Labor Day with her father and sister, A. W. Richards, and Alma, at Clear Lake.

Emory Johnston was a Sunday dinner guest of his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orle Brand. In the afternoon they called on Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grady and family at Lake Wawasee.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingstag took their daughter, Jean, to Ball State College at Muncie, last Wednesday. Jean is beginning her Sophomore year.

Callers in the George Fisher home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Del Ruckman and granddaughter of Salem Center, and Mrs. Marshall Dole and Mrs. Bienn Smathers.

Mrs. Hattie Osburn left Sunday to spend an indefinite time in Chicago.

She will enter the hospital there on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dole were Sunday evening callers in the Donald Norman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lockwood and Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lockwood and family at Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg and Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Rausburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tompkins at South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coggeshall and Michael attended the Coggeshall reunion at the Roscoe Coggeshall home at Stroh Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Brand spent Friday in Fort Wayne.



GIGANTIC BOMBER FLIES OVER CITY—The Air Force's kingsize bomber, the B-36, flew over Fort Wayne at an altitude of 1500 feet at 4:50 p.m. Saturday as a part of the Nationwide observance of Air Force Day. Flying at an estimated speed of 200 miles an hour, the B-36's great size made it seem to be at a much lower altitude as it soared over the city. An idea of the size of the B-36 can be imagined by considering the height of the tail assembly which is as tall as a four-story building. A crowd of approximately 25,000 people attended the all-day open house Sunday at Baer Field to match the air maneuvers and examine planes that were on display. The main attractions were the B-29 Superfortress and an F-82 Twin Mustang. The F-84, jet-fighter, that was to have been at Baer Field, had to return to its air base before it reached Fort Wayne due to mechanical trouble. (News-Sentinel Photo)

WHO SAID IT FIRST

The time has come when women are getting men's wages--every Friday night.

A bore is a person who insists on telling all about his troubles when you want to tell him about yours.

For thence—a paradox
Which comforts me while it
Shall life succeed in that it
seems to fail.
What I aspired to be,
And was not, comforts me
—Browning

PORTRAITS

BY JAMES J. METCALFE

When I am weary

Sometimes I feel so tired that
... I want to rest all day ...
And yet I have so many tasks
... I ought to put away ... I
struggle with my conscience
and ... The body I possess ...
And weigh my weariness
against ... The value of suc-
cess ... Of course I know my
problem and ... The answer to
it too ... And how much sacri-
fice it takes ... To make a
dream come true ... And I
have all the eagerness ... Of
mind and heart and soul ...
To turn my every energy ...
To my important goal ... But
when my eyes are tired and
... They feel inclined to close
... I nod my head reluctantly
... And I begin to doze.

She will enter the hospital there on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dole were Sunday evening callers in the Donald Norman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lockwood and Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lockwood and family at Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg and Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Rausburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tompkins at South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coggeshall and Michael attended the Coggeshall reunion at the Roscoe Coggeshall home at Stroh Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Brand spent Friday in Fort Wayne.

Hudson Locals

Mrs. Ralph Mills, Correspondent Sept. 23, 1948

Mrs. Opal Beigh is spending an indefinite time with her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hovarter in Fort Wayne. Mrs. Hovarter is suffering from a fall in the basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fifer visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Fifer, near Metz, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Schweitzer and family of Fort Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Strite and family of East Gilead, Mich., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schweitzer during the past week.

Mrs. Robert Richards and son, Robert Michael, were returned to their home from the Sanders hospital at Auburn, Monday morning, Sept. 13, in the Kistler ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tritch of Kendallville, and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Ringler returned home Saturday from a week's trip through Wisconsin and northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bortnott of Troy, Ohio, visited in the Perry Clingan home last week. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Libey and family, Friday evening.

Mrs. Marie Rose and Miss Blessing of Elkhart, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Hill and two children came Tuesday to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orie Brand, enroute from Lebanon, Mo., to their home in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook of near Lake James, called in the Ralph Libey home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wilmont Hawes and Janet spent the week-end in Toledo, Ohio.

with Miss Jessie Butler. Mrs. Woolfencroft and daughter, Ruth, of St. Paul, Minn., were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kogln spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Potts and family, near Corunna.

Wm. Smathers left Friday for Cleveland, Ohio, where he will spend two weeks with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Beroth Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lockwood of Fort Wayne, spent the week-end in their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coggeshall spent the week-end in Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Carl Thomas and daughter, Joan, of near Ashley, called in the Frank Leas home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krehl called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gurtner and daughter of Hanover, Michigan, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg and Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley V. King were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orie Brand.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bovee and son of Stroh, were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee and family.

Ross Mortimer and daughter, Lillian, of San Berdina, California, called on Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rowe and family, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Irene Eckhart of Detroit, Mich., and her mother, Mrs. Mattie Stomm and Mrs. Ruth Boyd and daughter, Mona, were guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norman and Joan, Mrs. Cora Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Deau Norman and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Camp, Jr., at Elkhart. The occasion being in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norman's wedding anniversary.

LIONS CLUB TO HOLD LADIES' NIGHT

Picnic at Pokagon 1948
State Park Monday Evening

Members of the Ashley - Hudson Lions Club and their wives will enjoy a Ladies' Night picnic next Monday evening, Sept. 20, at the Pokagon State Park shelter house.

As this will be picnic supper, each member and his wife will bring food and table service. Since the days are getting shorter and it gets dark quite early in the evening, the time of the picnic has been set for six o'clock sharp.

A special surprise program has been arranged following the supper.

All members and their wives are urged to be present at six o'clock.

Members in charge of the program are Paul L. Snyder, Harold E. Arney, Everett Penick and Reuel Ransburg.

ACCIDENTS AND EMERGENCIES

If an artery is cut, red blood spurts: compress it above the wound. If a vein is cut, dark blood flows: compress it below and above.

If choked, go upon all fours and cough.

For slight burns, dip the part in baking soda solution; if the skin is destroyed, cover with vaseline or linseed oil.

Send for a physician when a serious accident of any kind occurs, but treat as directed until he arrives.

Little Michael Coggeshall spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingstag.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark returned his sister, Mrs. Mary Carr, to her home in Flint, Mich., Saturday. Mrs. Carr has spent the past three weeks here. Enroute to her home they called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clark at Fife Lake, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mansdortner and children of Albion, Mich., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lockwood and Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Zongker left Sunday to spend an indefinite time with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Elliott at Terre Haute.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schweitzer and Mary Goodrich called in the Frank Leas home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Norman and son entertained for six o'clock dinner guests Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norman and Joan, and Mrs. Cora Norman. The dinner being in honor of Mrs. Donald Norman's birthday anniversary.

Capt. and Mrs. Carl Pfingstag of Norfolk, Virginia, are spending two weeks with Mrs. Emma Pfingstag and Stella, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ransburg at Pleasant Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Clay had for Sunday evening luncheon guests Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clay of Fort Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hartman of Flora, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and children called in the O. E. White residence at Angola, Sunday evening.

The members of the former County Line Sunday School held a picnic at Phalanx Park, near Grange, Sunday, Sept. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denman of Detroit, Mich., were week-end guests of Mrs. Harold Leeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaulbert Gaetz called in the Gary Ritter home near Golden Lake, Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Don Baney and her mother were dinner guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Orie Brand.

There will be a stated meeting of the Hudson O. E. S. Chapter 373, Thursday evening, Sept. 23.

Harold Reinoehl of Angola, spent Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Cora Reinoehl.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Scotten and family spent Sunday with their son

Rev. and Mrs. Upson, also several others. Rev. Upson's son, Paul, of Elkhart, Rev. and Mrs. Lynn Henry, who are still in school at Dayton, Ohio, were special guests. The Upson's were presented with lovely gifts from their members presented by Mrs. L. Imhoff and the gift from the Baptist folks was presented by their pastor. The ladies of the church served refreshments of ice cream, home-made cake and coffee at the close of the party.

Pleasant Lake Chapter No. 231 O. E. S. held their first stated meeting following a two month's vacation on Tuesday evening, Sept. 28th, at 8:00 o'clock, at which time the September birthdays will be honored during the social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Sunday, Mr. A. L. Hoyer, and Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Upson attended the Evangelical United Brethren Conference at Winona Lake on Sunday, Sept. 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Gorrell, Sr., and family moved into their new home near the Greenhouse, last week, which they purchased recently and remodelled.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dodge and Mrs. Wade Dodge returned Saturday from a ten days trip through some of the western states and visited their son, Dick, at a ranch in Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bodenbafer of Kendallville, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Walker of Wolcottville, Ind., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lockhart. The ladies are nieces of the Lockbarts.

Capt. and Mrs. C. J. Pfingstag of Washington, D. C., are guests of Mrs. Pfingstag's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Ransburg, for fifteen days after which they will leave for Corpus Christi, Texas, where Capt. Pfingstag is transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Wolf are making a three week's trip through the western states and California.

Mrs. F. O. Hawley came last Wednesday to take her mother, Mrs. Mina Major, to her home in Chicago. Mrs. Major has been under the doctor's care and ordered to bed for complete rest for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gilbert entertained his father and sisters and their families for a pitch-in-dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard were guests of relatives in Fort Wayne on Sunday.

"A nation's literature is always the biography of its humanity."
—LORD LYTON.

Man Crushed Under Train Wheels Here

Sept. 22, 1948
Eye Witnesses Say
Donald G. Sheldon
Threw Self in Path

Donald G. Sheldon, 52, 3528 South Fairfield Ave., advertising manager of Allied Mills, was killed instantly at 9:30 a.m. today under the wheels of a Nickel Plate freight train at the end of Jackson St.

Three eye witnesses of the accident told Det. Sgt. Paul Clark and Plainclothesman Wayne Snyder that Sheldon seemed to hurl himself under the wheels of the freight train as the train pulled out of the yards going east.

Witnesses said Sheldon was standing near the tracks as the freight went by and then lunged at the wheels of the third car from the caboose.

Dr. A. P. Hattendorf, Allen County Coroner, returned a verdict of suicide. The act was believed prompted, relatives told the coroner, to ill health.

The coroner said the victim died of a crushed skull and that death probably was instantaneous. Sheldon was taken to the St. Joseph's Hospital in the city ambulance and later to the Getz & Cahill Funeral Home.

Autumn

When pungent odors fill the air,
Or raked up leaves a-burning;
And colors of the spectrum greet
Your eyes, the season's turning.

When football teams are everywhere,
On every field a-playing,
You know that autumn's here at last,
And birds are southward straying.

When topeast wearing is the vogue,
With chimney tops a-smoking,
You'd better get the shovel out,
And start the yearly stoking.

—Skipper.

SINGING Out...



Stock Market Crash 19 Years Ago Today Broke Rich, Others

BY JOSEPH LEVINE

WELLESLEY, Mass., Oct. 29. (UP)—Nineteen years ago today, Oct. 29, 1929, the Stock Market crashed.

It was "black Tuesday." The glass-domed tickers ran hours behind transactions in Wall Street brokerage offices in New York. In the ensuing days of panic and confusion, men who had been millionaires a week before became paupers.

Filling-station attendants, bookkeepers, house wives, all "experts" on the Stock Market saw their small investments wiped out over night.

One of the few men who foresaw the market break was Economist Roger Babson. He predicted in September, 1929, that the crash was coming.

Today, Babson took a gloomy look at the world and predicted that another depression and probably another war are on the way.

However, they won't arrive this year or next, the 73-year-old former Prohibition Party Presidential candidate said in an interview.

"Depression's inevitable," said Babson. "War isn't—but it surely will come unless the nations can develop a world government with authority to regulate such things as tariffs and immigration."

Babson said he's preparing for war because he doesn't think such an international organization can be created until the world's business men "stop worrying about profits, the workmen about wages, and the politicians about votes."

"In other words," he said, "a spiritual awakening is the only solution to the problem."

He said he isn't pessimistic about war. He figures it's coming but doesn't think it will end civilization.

Caught Short

As far as money is concerned, He spent his life to watch it mount.

But when at last to God he turned

He had no store of deeds to count.

—Vic L.

Spiritual Regeneration Is Hope Of World, Msgr. Sheen Asserts

THE return of man in great numbers to spiritual values was predicted by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen in an address Sunday night at the Central Catholic High School Auditorium.

The noted orator of platform and radio, Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., spoke to a capacity audience launching the first of the current series of Catholic Evidence lectures.

The only hope of saving the world from impending catastrophe is in the spiritual regeneration of man, the speaker, said, and there is some encouragement to believe that this will come about. He explained that man had tried other values and found them wanting—values leaving God out. "The modern man is on his way home . . . his heart is frustrated and broken and so it must be for God to get in . . ." And that was Monsignor Sheen's subject, "The Supreme Alternative—A Broken Heart or a Broken World."

Monsignor Sheen traced the long history of man's apostasy which finally resulted in his renunciation of God . . . the apostasy from the church; the apostasy from Christianity and the apostasy from God.

Battle Lines Drawn

The world is now in a period, he said, which began in 1917 and is not yet ended. "For the first time in history, nihilism has taken on a political power of its own . . . we are drawing up the battle lines for a great and major struggle between the forces of God and anti-God."

The only thing that will save the world from the catastrophic conflict is return of men and women to God. And there is a ray of hope, he pointed out, "modern man is no longer proud, he is frustrated. He is unhappy. We are living in the period of greatest spiritual opportunity since the founding of Christianity. Our hope is in the return of man to God."

The concert preceding the lecture was given by the Central Catholic High School Orchestra under the direction of Joseph Woods, Martin D. Johnson, general chairman, presided and announced that the next CES lecturer would be Clare Boothe Luce, brilliant speaker, author and writer for Fortune, Time and Life magazines, speaking here Dec. 7.

Hudson Locals

Mrs. Ralph Mills, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingstag and Ruth, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Silver at Ridinger Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse returned home Sunday after having spent the past week in northern Mich.

Rev. A. E. Scotten was a guest speaker at Ashley and Baker's Chapel Churches Sunday and led in the communion services.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hart of LaGrange, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Don Davenport and children were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hughes and daughters.

Mrs. Nellie Butler received word Wednesday morning from Huntington of the death of her niece, the daughter of Wilbur Mundy. She left on Thursday to attend the funeral.

Miss Janet Mansberger entertained the 4-H Club group Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fifer entertained in their home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Fifer and daughter of Waterloo, and Mrs. Mae Fifer and son, Budd, of near Metz. Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Fifer's 45th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roland spent from Thursday until Saturday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Deirdorf at Hicksville, Ohio. They attended the fair at Van Wert on Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Woolstencott and Ruth, of St. Paul, Minn., spent Wednesday night with the W. C. Hawes family. On Thursday Mrs. Hawes took them to Fort Wayne and spent the day in the R. K. Butler home.

Mrs. Alice Brand is spending this week with relatives near Albion, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kistler and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jump of Silver Lake, called on Mr. and Mrs. Owen Clay, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Benson and Dr. and Mrs. Roy Sircle of Elwood, Ind., were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingstag and family.

Mrs. Hattie Imler of Garrett, is spending an indefinite time with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder and family.

Violet Rowe and Ted Lepley of Ashley, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Conrad at Lansing, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lockwood and family of Waterloo, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and children were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee and children and Mrs. Nora McKee were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shields and family at Kendallville. The dinner being in honor of Mrs. Hyron Bovee's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simons and Bobby Jack, of Stroh, called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coggeshall and son, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ford Faulk and daughter, Mrs. Dean Crothers and Mrs. Robert Coggeshall and Michael, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingstag and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Snathers were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Opal Beigh and Mrs. Cora DeLong.

Mrs. Ed Harris of New Orleans, La., is spending two weeks with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Clark at Angola.

Tommy, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boner, and other relatives near Mishawaka, Sunday.

James Owens of Fort Worth, Texas, is visiting his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Dole.

Mrs. Carrie Chamberlin, who has been with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hart near LaGrange, spent the week-end with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Putt and children of Summerfield, Ill., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Dole and other relatives.

Mrs. W. C. Hawes and Janet, and Mrs. Wm. Woolstencott and daughter, Ruth, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Butler and family at Auburn, Wednesday evening.

The United Brethren W. M. A. was held at the home of Naomi Rensch, Wednesday. This was an all day meeting with a basket dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sparks and Nancy, of Dayton, Ohio, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sparks and Mary Jane, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kogin, Don Kogin and children, Larry and Dixie, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Smith, near South Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Ringler visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clark at Dowagiac, Michigan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkening and family at Bryan, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wymond Luttman of Kendallville, were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luttman, and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hissong of Corunna, Mr. and Mrs. John Camp, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Camp, Jr., of Elkhart, called in the afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Butler left Thursday to spend an indefinite time at her home in Peru.

Mrs. Roy Hill left Sunday to spend several weeks with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mills at Continental, Ohio.

Mrs. Marjorie McBride and boys of Little Long Lake, and Mr. Bud Fifer of Metz, called in the Gaubert Gaetz Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rink and daughters of Garrett, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pressler of Ashley, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder and family.

Mrs. Alta Dennison and Mrs. Della Whitehead of Tucson, Arizona, spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Orle Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon and Emory Johnson.

Mrs. Frank DeDon and son of Wall Lake, called on Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingstag and family, Wednesday afternoon.

Pollyanna Club 1948

The Pollyanna Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon, October 20, at the home of Ada Strock with Rchel Balr as co-hostesses. A dainty dessert luncheon was served by the hostesses followed by responses. "Favorite house plants and a culture suggestion" An article on House Plants were given by Louise Kogin; The Wonder Bean by Ada Strock; Tarpon Springs by Perth Clark. A plant exchange was enjoyed at the close of the meeting. Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Natalie Sparks and son, Scott, and Mrs. Rex Custer.

"Pray thee, take care, that tak'st my book in hand, to read it well; that is to understand."

—BEN JONSON.



Individuality

How strangely runs the life of man,

With differences shown or hidden;

No two alike of all the clan

With manners favored or forbidden;

Each in his own decisive way

Some pleasure taking or refusing;

One holding he would go astray

On paths that other men are choosing.

With differences of mood and whim

To live the years are all created,

One man does what seems best to him,

And for his act is loved or hated.

All other creatures live their days

Alike when eating or when drinking,

But mortals go their separate ways,

Their conduct fashioned by their thinking.

The lion as a lion prays

On other creatures that are weaker,

But in the end a lion slays;

Grows neither fiercer nor meeker.

But man some tempting lure may see,

Chooses to scorn it or to take it;

And as he thinks his life can be

What he has strength and will to make it.

HUDSON METHODIST HOLDS SUCCESSFUL RALLY DAY LAST SUN.

"Open House" Sunday, Oct. 17, at Parsonage Home

The Hudson Methodist church and Sunday School closed out a six week's Loyalty Campaign with a Rally Day renewal which saw a fine ingathering of worshipers at all of the services and a spirit of service pervading the atmosphere. Featured in the church service was the addition of six new members to the local group. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Baughman and their sons, James and Dean.

The crowd at the Sunday School topped all recent attendance figures with six of the ten classes going beyond the goal that they have set for regular attendance.

Following the basket dinner at noon, an informal program served the very practical purpose of welding the group together in sharing the problem of serving Jesus Christ. Mr. T. P. Charles gave a very constructive talk on the relationship of church and school as each seeks to work out its common problems. Glendora Lacey led in group singing, and for variation the crowd enjoyed instrumental music by our local group consisting of Johnnie Wellbaker, Janet Allen, Marla Allen, Gaylee Snyder, and Barbara Brown. Janet also played a solo. Mrs. Wendell Allen played the accompaniment.

The church is ready to launch out on its Fall Program and an official board meeting was announced for Friday night of this week to further plans.

Announcement was also made of the Open House to be held at the Parsonage next Sunday. Rev and Mrs. Custer are in their fifth year of service at Hudson and the invitation to come and share in this day is extended not only to church members of the parish, but to all the many friends in the vicinity.

The home will be open to guests from 2:00 to 10:00 p.m.

ASHLEY W. S. C. S. ELECTS OFFICERS

Members of the Ashley Methodist Church W. S. C. S. elected the following officers for the coming year: 1948

President, Helen Brenneman; Vice president, Bertha Anderson; recording secretary, Edrie Teegardin; corresponding secretary, Vera Stingle; treasurer, Grace Arney; secretary of literature, Eva Miller; chairmen Christian Social Relation and Local Church activities, Elizabeth Albright and Dorothy Shore; chairman of Spiritual Life, Dorothy Swank; chairman of Children's work, Dorothy Harris; chairman of Youth Work, Mary Wolfe; chairman of Supply Work, Irene Hall.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: Page 2 Wed., Sept. 22, 1948

A TINY ROCKER ADDS INTEREST TO U.S. CAPITAL

It's Made from Famed Washington Elm

(Chicago Tribune Press Service) Washington, Sept. 21—Capitol visitors aren't too much disappointed that they can't see congress in session these vacation days if they have a chance to see James D. Preston's miniature Boston rocker. It is made of wood from the celebrated Washington elm, believed to have been planted by George Washington on the capitol grounds.

Preston, who is registration clerk of the senate secretary's office and a veteran capitol figure, has had his chair on private exhibition before sending it to Essex institute, a famous historical museum at Salem, Mass. Most of those who have seen its delicate workmanship would rather have it to take home than the capitol dome itself.

A Real Boston Rocker The Washington elm was 152 years old, according to historians—160, according to tree experts—when it succumbed to age and was removed from the capitol grounds in June.

Most Washington officials begged a piece of the wood from David Lynn, the capitol architect, and had a gavel made from it. Preston decided to fashion a tiny rocking chair from the wood he got and present it to the institute. But it is not merely a rocking chair; it is a Boston rocker.

Boston rockers are heirlooms in New England homes. Preston, altho a Washingtonian, has one in his home. It was once owned by Nathaniel Knight, the great-grandfather of Preston's wife, Mrs. Mary E. Preston. Knight had bought the chair when he lived in Salem, before moving in 1802 to Baltimore, where he was widely known as a bookseller.

Noted For Generations

The Washington elm has been a wonder of Washington for generations. As long ago as 1882 it was regarded as such a marvel that an official report on its age was made by Frederick Law Olmsted, the landscape architect who laid out the original capitol grounds.

Olmsted reported that Washington had built a brick house near the capitol the year before his death. And while the first President was about it, the report said, he evidently planted the Washington elm for a little shade.

Pleasant Lake Girl Laboratory Technician



Miss Jane Grim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Grim, Pleasant Lake has completed a course in x-ray and laboratory technique at Century College of Medical Technology, Chicago, Ill. The graduation exercises were held at the college on September 24 and diplomas presented.

The examination for registration with the American Medical Technologists is being given at Century college on October 6.

Miss Grim has accepted a position in the laboratory of St. Joseph hospital, Denver, Colo., where she will begin work November 1.

MARRIED

Wolf-White 1948

The marriage of Marian L. Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Wolf of Pleasant Lake to Max L. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. White of Angola, took place at 7:30 in the parsonage of the Methodist church on September 15. The ceremony was read by Rev. John Borders.

The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Routsong, sister and brother-in-law of the bride.

After a short wedding trip the couple returned to their home in Lafayette where the groom is attending Purdue University as a senior in the school of pharmacy.

Hudson Girl Speaks Vows In Annapolis 1948



MRS. JAMES WARD

The College Avenue Baptist church of Annapolis, Md., was the scene of the marriage of Miss Marguerite Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson of Hudson, to James Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ward of Deale, Md., at 12:30 p. m., September 3. The vows of the double ring ceremony were read by Rev. C. W. Wood.

The bride wore a street length dress of royal blue with royal blue and black accessories with a corsage of pink rosebuds.

The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones of Annapolis, friends of the couple. Mrs. Jones wore a dress of navy blue with a white aster corsage. The groom and best man each wore a white aster boutonniere.

Following a small reception, the newlyweds left for a trip to the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

The bride is a graduate of Pleasant Lake high school and Tri-State college and has been employed with the War Department in Washington, D. C., for the past six and one half years. The bridegroom is a waterman on Chesapeake Bay.

The couple will make their home at 1307 Shepherd St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

"The two most engaging powers of an author are to make new things familiar and familiar things new."

—THACKERY.

Dr. H. D. and Weir Wood were called to Ontario last night expecting to amputate the arm of Mrs. Fremont Bachelor, afflicted with blood poison, but considered that it was not necessary. They were taken by Dr. S. C. Wolfe in his automobile, making the distance of 27 miles in two hours and five minutes, and returned by the way of Orland, 28 miles, in two hours. Pretty lively traveling considering that most of the distance going and all of the way back it was dark. Oct. 1948

It's a Girl!

Hudson Locals

Mrs. Ralph Mills, Correspondent Oct. 14 1948

Mr. and Mrs. Crampton Duguid and children of near Ashley, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaultbert Gaetz visited relatives at Avon, Ohio, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strock and Stephen entertained in their home Sunday. Mrs. Harry Bruner of Kendallville, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnhouse and son of South Bend, Mrs. Roy Sours and daughters, Betsy and Joan of New Haven, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Strite and children of East Gilead, Mich., were Monday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schweltzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leas and children called on his grandmother, Mrs. U. A. Spangler, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strock and Mrs. Jeannette Fanning called on Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Clark at Angola, and their guest Mrs. Pearl Harris of New Orleans, La., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kistler and two children of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kistler and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kistler and Tommy were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Kelley in Waterloo.

Miss Marjorie Hawes of Battle Creek, Mich., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Hawes and Janet.

Thomas McDaniels of Fort Wayne, and his sister, Vickie McDaniels, and Eleanor Hiney of Indiana University.

Harold Reinohel of Angola, and Mrs. Cora Reinohel spent the week-end with Bernice Ozmun in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Bixler of Otter Lake, Marie Rose and Ruby Platt of Elkhart, were Sunday evening luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mundi and David left Saturday to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. Roxie Sanders at Petersburg, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coggeshall and son called on relatives at Stroh Sunday.

A birthday dinner was given Monday evening in honor of Patsy Lee's eighth birthday anniversary. Those present were Marion Rose, Natalie Bair, Richard Lash and Larry Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Csm, Jr., of Elkhart, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Orle Brand.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark and Mrs. Guy Shire called on Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Clark at Angola, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Charles Brand and Miss Carolyn Brand spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Robbins at Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Emma DeVonn and Mrs. Lillian Banker and daughter of Orlando, Fla., spent the week-end with Mrs. Luelia Kimmel and Mrs. Wm. Lower. Mrs. Bruce Miller of Gary, Belle Harding of Corunna, and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Kelly of Waterloo, called Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Hart and daughter of Anderson, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart.

Mrs. Ada Strock and house guest, Jeannette Fanning of Ann Arbor, Mich., called on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ritter Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Perkins and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson and daughter at Edgerton, Ohio.

Mrs. Maggie Fraternberg of Elkhart, Ind., spent from Saturday until Tuesday in the John Rowe home.

were week-end guests of Hal Dole.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert of Pleasant Lake, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardy and family.

Mrs. Margaret Haskins of Chicago, is helping care for R. C. Haskins who is ill. Mr. Haskins' condition remains about the same.

Mrs. Jeannette Fanning of Ann Arbor, Mich., and brother, Scott Kirkland, of Kenton, Ohio, spent the week-end in their home here and attended the Rally Day services at the Methodist church Sunday. Mrs. Fanning was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strock Friday night.

Mrs. Ralph Mansdorfer and children of Albion, Mich., spent from Wednesday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and children. Ralph Mansdorfer and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lockwood were dinner guests on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Hill and Marilyn and Michael of Detroit, spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Orle Brand. On Saturday they attended the home coming at Purdue University. The children stayed with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mills had for dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Goodrich and Gene of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Mills and children of Montpelier, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mills and children of Fort Wayne, Josie Wickwire of Angola, Mrs. Lulu Mills of Kendallville, Mrs. George Mills of Salem, and Mrs. Clara Zonker.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brand and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nisely, at Pettisville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mann, who were recently married, were visitors in the Byron Griffon home Sunday. Mrs. Mann formerly was Mrs. Rose Murry.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Scotten and son, Seymour, went to Flint, Mich., on Wednesday of last week to visit Mrs. Scotten's brother, Joseph Lamb. Seymour is making an indefinite stay with his uncle.

Mrs. Wm. Lower and Mrs. Luelia Kimmel returned to Mrs. Lower's home in Fort Wayne, Monday. Mrs. Kimmel was taken in the Kistler ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Noll and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Noll and Michael, and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Noll and children attended the family pot luck dinner and reception for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Noll, at Salem Center, Sunday. This was Mr. and Mrs. Sam Noll's golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DePew and children of Gary, Ind., were recent callers in the Mark Lockwood and Morris White homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Orle Brand and house guests called on Mrs. Alta White at her brother's home near Hamilton. Mrs. White is seriously ill.

Mrs. Addie Renner and Mrs. Florence Gunn of Auburn, and Mrs. Opal Belgh and Mrs. Cora DeLong were luncheon guests Wednesday of Mrs. Perth Clark.

Callers in the Byron Griffon home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Maurer of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walter and daughter, Sue, and son, Kenneth, Jr., of Fort Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shermans of Kendallville, Mrs. Effie Smith and daughter, Mildred, and Mr. Elmer Johns of Auburn.

Hudson Locals

Mrs. Ralph Mills, Correspondent Oct. 25 1948

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lint and son, Jack, of Sturgis, Mich., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingstag and family.

Mrs. Helen Ransburg accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stamm and family to Kalamazoo, Mich., Saturday to visit her sister and new baby, Mrs. Don Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller of Angola, called on Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Scotten and family, Thursday night.

Mrs. Clarence Getts was returned home from her son's home in Garrett.

Mrs. Mariza Camp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Murden.

Mrs. Roy Hill returned home Sunday having spent the past three weeks with her brother and family, John Mills at Continental, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Dickinson of Long Beach, Michigan City, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickinson of Angola, spent the week-end with Mrs. Mattie Osburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Moore of Ashley, called in the Morris White home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg attended the State Grange convention at Gary from Wednesday until Sunday.

Mont Miller of South Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cassell and Norman Jay, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark.

Mrs. Chas. Gifford and daughter, of Pontiac, Mich., and Mrs. Ray Skelly of near Ashley, called on Mrs. Belle Hughes, Saturday afternoon.

The Methodist W. S. C. S. will be held November 3rd with Mildred Hawes assisted by Ada Strock, Della Libey, Marjorie McBride and Thelma Custer. A fine program is being planned. Response is a "Thanksgiving Thought." Each member is urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Davis of near Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dittmer of Adrian, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rinkel and Mrs. Jennie Rinkle of Greenfield Mills, celebrated with a pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Tena Ritter Sunday honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Dittmer, Mrs. Jennie Rinkle and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Freed and family spent the week-end with relatives at Tipp City, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Potter spent Sunday with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barnes at Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hovarter of Fort Wayne, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Opal Belgh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Haskins and daughter, Peggy, of Chicago, Ill., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Haskins. Mrs. W. Haskins remained to help care for Mr. Haskins who remains quite poorly.

Mrs. Belle Hughes is helping care for Mrs. Brooks who is ill at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Crowl.

Mrs. H. Dole left Sunday for Newark, New Jersey, where he will make a tour of the General Electric plant, going from there to New York City. He will also attend the National Metal Exposition being held in the Commercial Museum building in Philadelphia returning home the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Ringler, Mrs. Dawson Elfer and Mrs. Carrie Libey joined a group at Fort Wayne, Wednesday night where they went by train on a tour to New York City, returning home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lockwood and family of Waterloo, called on Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and children, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coggeshall, Ruth and Jean Pfingstag and Stella Pfingstag and Jack Lint of Sturgis, Mich., attended the Paul Whiteman concert at Fort Wayne, Sunday.

Semi-modern house in Hudson in good repair. Bonbrake Agency. (Adv.)

Mrs. Zama Reinohel and son, Harold, of Angola, were guests of Mrs. Cora Reinohel, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. J. C. Grady of Syracuse, Ind., called on Emory Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Orle Brand and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nellie Carpenter of Ashley, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lockwood and Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and children.

Miss Linda Ransburg spent from Wednesday until Saturday with Catherine Dodge at Pleasant Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mills spent Sunday with Mrs. Nellie Butler at Peru. Mont Miller of South Bend, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and children spent Saturday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. White at Angola.

Jean Pfingstag, who is attending college at Muncie, spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingstag.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norman and grandson, Steven, called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grimm at Garrett, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Leas of Waterloo, called on his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leas, Sunday.

Mrs. Owen Clay left Wednesday to spend several weeks caring for her daughter, Mrs. Donna Jean Worth, at Anderson. Mrs. Worth submitted to a major operation on October 19 at the St. John's hospital in Anderson. She is coming along as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse entertained their card party Saturday evening. There were 30 guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Henderson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crain of Hamilton, called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nelson and family of Bronson, Mich., called on Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rowe and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark of Angola, and Miss Helen Butler who teaches in the Auburn School attended the Home Coming at Ball State College Saturday, October 16.

Several semi-modern houses in Ashley. Bonbrake Agency. (Adv.)

Miss Gladys Leas of Ball State College at Muncie, spent from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leas.



Christopher Stone.



This is the year of "The Yearling"



"The great objection to new books is that they prevent our reading old ones."

—JOUBERT.



Pollyanna Club

The Pollyanna Club will hold an all-day meeting with Mrs. Dolly Gorrell this Friday, October 8, instead of Thursday as was first planned.

Anderson College Lists Student From Hudson

Donna Jean Worth of Hudson, has enrolled as a junior student at Anderson college. It was revealed by President J. A. Morrison.

Enrollment at the thirty year old institution is near an all time high this semester with a freshman class of almost 300 members. A total of 824 students in the four classes have registered.

Mrs. Worth is a graduate of Salem Center high school in the class of 1944. She is seeking a bachelor of science degree.



In modern fiction, in today's movies, the flash back is a familiar device in unfolding the plot of a story. Today I will avail myself of that help and go back to the council meeting I attended two weeks ago. As each matter was placed before the council and appropriate (this word is quite incorrect in this connection, but let it pass) action taken I made voluminous notes for myself, not for the report I planned to write. That report was not to be a news-story but a general overall-all picture of the council in action so you could visualize it as you read the stories of these sessions in your daily paper.

That evening and the following one I read the news stories in the afternoon daily. And here I want to say those

stories were complete, exact, and intelligently written—just about as fine reporting as I have ever encountered in many years of newspaper work. You can depend on these reports of city activities by City Hall Reporter Gordon Willson.

"The good men do if oft interred with their bones. . . ." It is not always the fine and noble things that people do that keep their memory alive in the minds of a later generation.

There was gentle, world-loving Sarah Hale who wrote a book on slavery in the South 20 years before Uncle Tom's Cabin was written. She was the one who forced the trustees of Vassar College to drop the word "female" from its name—made them realize that women were people. She was the first editor of Godey's Ladies Book. But is she remembered for any of these things? Once she wrote a little rhyme for some young relatives. You know it, everyone in this country has repeated it at some time.

"Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece was white as snow
And every place that Mary went,
That lamb was sure to go . . ."

And that is Sarah Hale's epitaph in the Hall of Fame.



These are all fiddle fellows. Left to right, Bob Zimmer, assistant concertmaster last season, Souren Byndrian and Alex Koszalka.

54 Neither the people called Methodists nor all those who profess and call themselves Christians are going to make a dent on this world unless and until they begin to think with far more seriousness on the issues of life, to witness with far more seriousness to the truth as it is found in Christ Jesus, to live with far more seriousness as His disciples. We are, in sober fact, right back where John Wesley and that little circle of collegians were at Oxford 218 years ago.

Just as the Wesleys and their comrades responded to William Law's *Serious Call* to the ultimate spiritual awakening of England, so we today must respond to the call to take our Christian faith more seriously or see the night close in."—Dr. Paul Hutchinson

Children Read Us

In the home, children read their parents; in the school, they read their teachers; on the playground, they read each other; on the street, they read us, who walk and talk there.

The world has its eyes on us, watching how we walk. Millions of people see the Gospel in other lives, or they never see it at all. So you and I are each writing a "fifth Gospel." I tried to put it into verse.

There's a Gospel of love in the Bible;

'Twas written long ages ago;

The story of human Redemption.

A story with passion aglow.

But this Gospel in leather, or vellum,

Though its teaching he ever so true,

Is not read so well, or so often.

As the Gospel according to you.

Men watch us to see how we're living.

They spy out our failures and slips.

They expect us to live the profession

We carry so light on our tips.

It's the only Gospel they're reading,

The Word in our flesh born anew.

And they judge of the truth of the Bible

By the Gospel according to you.



"The diffusion of these silent teachers—books—thru the whole community is to work greater effects than artillery, machinery, and legislation."

—CHANNING.



Betrothal Of Violet Mae Rowe Is Told



VIOLET MAE ROWE
—From the Camera of Keel

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rowe, of Hudson, Indiana, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Violet Mae to Teddy Dean Lepley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lepley, of Ashley, Indiana. No date was given for the vows. Miss Violet Mae, a Salem Center high school graduate, is employed at the Ashley Bait Factory. Her fiance is employed with the Lepley Sales Co. in Ashley.

"Like a beautiful flower full of color, but without scent, are the fine but fruitless words of him who does not act accordingly."

—BUDDHA.



Couple Plan Observance Of Fiftieth Anniversary



—From the Camera of Keel
MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL NOLL. Oct. 3, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Noll, life long residents of Salem township, will celebrate their fiftieth anniversary Sunday, October 10, at their farm home, 1½ miles east of Salem Center.

Dinner is being planned for the family at the noon hour with open house for friends and neighbors from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Mr. Noll was 77 years of age on his last birthday, July 10,

while Mrs. Noll was 68 years old on May 15. Mr. and Mrs. Noll have been blessed with a family of seven sons and a daughter, A. Dale and Cecil of Stroh, Nihil of Wolcottville, Don, Herschel and Dawson of Hudson, Vern who resides at the home of the parents and Mrs. Donald Boyer of Orland. They are all married and reside in nearby communities. They also have sixteen grandchildren.

Noll Golden Wedding Was Happy Affair 1948

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Noll celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Sunday, October 10. Their children with their families were all present, and other guests to the number of fifty in all, partook of a bountiful dinner at noon, and a large number of friends and neighbors called during the afternoon. Ice cream and cake were served to all who attended the reception. Mrs. Noll and Mrs. Donald Boyer each furnished large, three-tiered cakes, all decorated up for the anniversary, and everyone joined in to make the occasion memorable for the worthy couple, much to their appreciation. Mr. and Mrs. Noll were the happy recipients of many cards bearing greetings and good wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Noll were also grateful recipients of a fine oil heater from their children. Guests from Napoleon, Ohio and from Ossian, South Bend, Kendallville, South Milford, Hudson and Salem Center were present.

He Who Gets Clipped 1948

A man and a little boy walked into Louie Boniface's barbershop in the Wayne Hotel. A chair was open and the man sat down.

"Give me a haircut first," he said. "I have some business down on Harrison Street and you can cut the boy's hair while I'm doing my errands."

Louie cut the man's hair. The man said he should not have delayed the boy's haircut for so long. Louie agreed. The kid bore great resemblance to an unkempt sheep-dog.

When his tonsorial work was completed, the man went to the door and said he would return and pay both bills when he picked up the boy. With the boy as hostage, Louie felt safe.



An hour passed. Then another. At last Louie said, "My boy, I don't think your dad is going to come back for you."

"He ain't my Dad," said the boy scornfully. "He just came up to me on the street and said, 'Kid you sure need a haircut. Come along with me.'"

PIANO RECITAL

Sunday, October 3, 1948

2:30 P. M.

Hudson Methodist Church

♦♦♦♦♦

Hungary Rhapsody (C. Koelling)	Judith Hughes
Springtime in Vienna (S. King)	Susie Zonker
Dancing Shadows (S. Hillard)	Hazel Mertz
The Green Cathedral (Carl Hahn)	Marlene Brenneman
Sails on the Silvery Sea (V. Lane)	Lois Perkins

Rhapsody in D. Minor (Ralph Federer)	{ Laurine Pairan Belva Getts
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June Roses (Geo. Spaulding)	Phyllis Brenneman
Deep Purple (Peter DeRose)	Jane Frick
Dream House (Harold Locke)	James Simons
Linda	Ellen Schmidt
Song of the Swing (F. L. Light)	Dale Mertz
Big Bass Singer (W. Rolfe)	Tommy Parker

I'm Always Chasing Rainbows}	Girls Chorus
Alice Blue Gown	

Altos—Lou Ann, Judith, Phyllis, Jane
Sopranoes—Doris, Barbara, Marlene
Accompanist, James Simons

Riding on a Mule (Schaum)	Larry Christoffel
Dainty Ballet Dancer (Ketterer)	Joyce Perkins
Yvonne (F. G. Williams)	Barbara Hughes
Tarantelle (S. Heller)	Laurine Pairan
March of the Wee Folk (Gaynor)	Roberta Shaffer
The Fairy Court (Thompson)	Lenore Reed

The Pines (Mathews)	{ Laurine Pairan
Polish Dance (Sharwenka)	{ Belva Getts

Ghost in the Secret Room (Wansborough)	Charlotte Reed
Memories of Vienna (R. Federer)	Phyllis Perkins

Bright Blue Sea (E. Grieg)	{ Phyllis Brenneman Marlene Brenneman
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Gay Ballerina (D. N. George)	Doris Leins
Prelude in C Sharp Minor (Rachmaninoff)	Belva Betts

Grandfather's Clock—Boys' Quartette	{ Tommy and Larry James and Don Myers
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Now The Day Is Over	Group Song
Accompanist, Marlene Brenneman	

Oct. 7 Pollyanna Club 1948

The Pollyanna Club members and guests met at the country home of Dolly Gorrell near Pleasant Lake, last Friday. Grace Rundies assisted Mrs. Gorrell with a sumptuous pot luck dinner at noon.

The guests were Jeannette Fanning of Ann Arbor, Mich., Bernice Faulkerson of Angola, Mrs. Bratton and Mrs. Dawson Gorrell, Jr., and Pamela of Pleasant Lake, and Opal Beigh. The President, Delores Hughes, opened the meeting with a few remarks followed by two piano solos.

Following the business Dessa Ringler gave an interesting article on "76" in Israel. Helen Libey gave an excellent portrayal of the club's trip to Chicago on September 24. Then contests were conducted by Irene Fifer, after which all adjourned to their homes.



AROUND THE TOWN

Tim Lehman Is Man Who Lives Adage: 'Find Way or Make It'

BY JOHN H. FITZGERALD

TIM LEHMAN, of 3011 South Hanna St., is a man who lives by the adage: "Find your way or make it." He is a traveling salesman who has found a way to cover his three-state territory without leaving his home.

A year ago this month he was struck down by creeping paralysis. Those close to him thought his days of productive selling were over. Tim came near to thinking so himself but he never let his discouragement go all the way.

Today he is eluding some 60 salesmen for the St. Louis firm he represents. He is also winning back the health he was told had gone for good. Sheer determination and an overpowering faith "in the good Lord in Heaven" are the answers to his success.

When his affliction took him off the road, his firm wanted to put him on pension. Tim pleaded for a chance to try covering his accounts, scattered around Northern Indiana, Southern Michigan and Western Ohio, by telephone. The firm was dubious but they granted that chance. Tim has given them ample reason not to regret it.

Has \$130,000 Quota
At the time he left the road his yearly sales quota was fixed at \$130,000, the highest the firm has. It wasn't expected that he would keep it as personal contact counts heavily in the type of competitive



selling he is in. But Tim wasn't for selling either himself or his firm short.

The fighting spirit behind his dynamic telephone campaign has since January accounted for better than \$112,000 worth of merchandise sold and shipped. Before the year is out he expects to top his quota by at least \$20,000, if not more.

Doesn't Want Sympathy
His day on the telephone starts around 8 a.m., when he places his first call. Before late afternoon he will have called some five or six accounts. The success he has had with customers over the phone is largely due to a careful study of their needs, a thorough knowledge of his catalogue of wares (its thicker than the big Webster's Dictionary) and a winning personality which reflects his undaunted spirit.

Tim doesn't believe in sympathy sales. He makes a point of telling each customer not to buy anything from him unless it's needed.

Just recently he sold four and a half railroad car loads of fruit jars (that's roughly five million rings) to set a national record. (Continued on Page 25, Column 3)

A \$100 bond was awarded him not too long ago for his record bobby pin sales.

Sold Nearly Train Load
Fifty-two railroad cars full of yard cans—that's darn near a complete freight train—have also been moved by this native of Berne, Ind. During the year he has several times been written up in his company's monthly letter to its salesmen for his accomplishments.

His sales campaign has been paced by even a stiffer one, that of winning back his health. By forcing exercise, he has managed to regain partial use of his legs. Three months ago he took his first step. Today with the aid of a four-legged walker, he is able to get around the house unassisted, even to climbing and descending a flight of stairs.

Now 49, this six-foot, 200-pound dynamo isn't content with being just a "voice" to his many customers. In the not too distant future, he expects to be making his way over his sales route in person. "And with the good Lord's help, I'll do it too," he says confidently.

Somehow I believe he will. He'll either find his way or make it.

MEMBERS OF HUDSON U. B. CHURCH PLEASANTLY SURPRISE THEIR NEW PASTOR AND WIFE

One week ago on Wednesday evening the pastor of the Hudson U. B. church and his wife enjoyed a good spiritual prayer meeting.

Arriving home after the services Mr. and Mrs. Guy Teeters stopped and we were delighted to invite them in. But lo' and behold! about a dozen cars and 29 people of the church came trekking into the parsonage with a lunch of sandwiches, coffee, pie and cake; also a pound shower of welcome.

Yes, my wife and I survived the shock, and we altogether enjoyed a lovely evening of fellowship with one another.

We invoke God's blessings upon them and truly thank them every one for the heart-warming welcome. And we shall do our utmost not to disappoint them in ministry here.

The Rev. D. L. Baney and wife

PORTRAITS

BY JAMES J. METCALFE

Being with you

The weather does not matter... When you are at my side... And I have never a fear... To conquer or to be conquered... I never think of what's gone... Or linger over what's done... Because you help me on... To better things in life... You take my every thought away... And nothing bothers me... As long as you are here today... To keep my company... I know that when I hold your hand... I am close with you... And you will always understand... Whatever I may do... I know that you are kind and nice... And in that ecstasy... Whatever fortune I shall meet... Will be the best for me.

Hudson Locals

Mrs. Ralph Mills, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luttman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tritch and Mrs. Clara Zonker attended a family reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mills in Hamilton.

Callers of Mrs. U. A. Spangler on Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leas and Mrs. DeWayne Lepley, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leas and children of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spangler and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Donzey of Bryan, Ohio, Mrs. Cora DeLong, Miss June Warstler of Salem, and Vance Leas.

The Pollyanna Club chartered a bus making a trip to Chicago last Friday where they were guests at the "Don McNeal" breakfast club and attended the Railroad Fair and other interesting places.

Mrs. Ora Gilbert is spending the week with relatives in Monroe, Mich.

J. E. Potts of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kogin.

Samuel Adams went to Toledo, Ohio, last week where he is taking his second year at the Toledo University.

The Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet with Perth Clark, Wednesday afternoon, October 6.

R. C. Haskins who was stricken with paralysis last week, is some better. Mrs. W. W. Haskins of Chicago, helped care for him a part of the week. Mr. W. W. Haskins and daughter, Peggy, came Friday and with Mrs. Haskins returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mancuso and family entertained relatives in their home from Buffalo, New York, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schweitzer called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schweitzer of near Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Pyri Redding and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Getts, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Fifer entertained eighteen members of the Fisher Families from Markle, Ind., in their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Brown and Barbara, and Mrs. Don Croy and Denny, visited Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schall, near Reading, Mich., Sunday.

Verna Leas, Marion Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bixler of Otter Lake,

Capt. and Mrs. Carl Pfingstag left Wednesday for these new assignment in Corpus Christy, Texas, having spent the past two weeks here with Mrs. Emma Pfingstag and Stella.

Marie Rose and Lillian Blessing and nephew of Elkhart, attended the Railroad Fair in Chicago, Sunday.

Mrs. Mariza Camp is spending a week in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brittenban of Fort Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Rex Custer and Wilma.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Scotten called on friends that are ill in Helmer and Flint, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ritter of Lake George, called on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ritter, Sunday.

Harold Reinhoehl and Mrs. Cora Reinhoehl were Sunday afternoon guests of Elmer and Barbara Clark at Kendallville.

Byron Griffin and Ada Kester attended the Rally Day service at the Evangelical U. B. Church at Butler, Sunday and spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Will Acker.

Mrs. Dessa Fifer spent Friday afternoon in the Frank Leas home.

Capt. and Mrs. Carl Pfingstag of Norfolk, Va., spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingstag and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon and family attended a surprise birthday party for Annabelle Dixon, Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Strite at Waterloo. There were 24 guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jsy Clark spent the week-end with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Cloud Cray at Detroit, Mich. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jeffers at St. Clair, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Pray and children of Toledo, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Pray.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKean of Syracuse, Ind., called on Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bair and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Skelly of Clear Lake, called in the Bert Ritter home Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Rex Custer had a birthday party Thursday afternoon for Wilma Elaine, in honor of her fifth birthday anniversary. There were present: Patty Clark, Helen Goodrich, Sharon Lacey, Nancy Parr, Harriett Allen, Margaret Holsinger, Joyce Tressler and Sharon Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martz of Chicago, Ill., were over night guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fifer.

Dentist (as patient opened his purse): "No, no, don't bother to pay me in advance."

Patient: "I'm not. I was just counting my money before I take the gas."



A Birthday Greeting
For a
SPECIAL FRIEND



"Lessons of wisdom have never such power over us as when they are wrought into the heart thru the groundwork of a story."

—STERNE.

Hudson Locals

Mrs. Ralph Mills, Correspondent

Nov. 4, 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton and Herbert, spent a few days last week at Nashville, Tenn., visiting his only cousin, Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton, and family.

Mrs. Robert Boyd and Mona, and Mrs. Irma Thomas called in the Frank Leas home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuckuck of Monroe, Mich., were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bair and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Perkins and Joyce, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson of Edgerton, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martz of Sturgis, Mich., called in the afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Helmuth and daughter of near Pleasant Lake, called in the Dan Zongker home Monday.

Mrs. C. M. Mundt of Fort Wayne, spent the week-end with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mundt.

Mrs. John Brand called in the Irvin Bair home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nora McKee called on Mrs. Dan Zongker, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingstag were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Tuttle of Pleasant Lake. The dinner being in honor of Mr. Tuttle's birthday anniversary.

Harold Reinhoehl of Angola, was a guest Saturday of his grandmother, Mrs. Cora Reinhoehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ritter and Mariza

Camp and Mr. and Mrs. Chet Camp of Fort Wayne, called on Elli Ferguson at Quincy, Mich. Mr. Ferguson suffered from a stroke last Tuesday and is seriously ill.

Ada Kester and Byron Griffin spent Sunday with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Maurer at Auburn. This was a surprise birthday dinner for Mrs. Ada Kester. There were 24 present. She celebrated her 85th birthday anniversary.

Miss Irma Hill of Garrett, and Mr. and Mrs. flomer Christlieb of South Bend, spent the week-end with Mrs. Roy Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Don Gingrich and children of Garrett, were guests on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Sterling of Fort Wayne, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mundt and David, Sunday afternoon.

Marie Rose of Elkhart, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leas and Verna, and Marion Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Bixler of Otter Lake, to dinner at the Potowattomi Inn. The dinner being in honor of Mrs. Frank Leas' birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Inez Kuckuck of Auburn, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bair and family.

Mrs. Hattie Maines of near Salem, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson.

The Hudson Town Board would like for the people of Hudson to notice that there is a street light in the middle of the park which will burn all night.

Mrs. Della Zongker and children of Fort Wayne, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Zongker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kistler entertained in their home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kistler and two children and Mrs. Maude Staples of South Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Kelley of Waterloo, Mrs. Carrie Leas and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kistler and Tomny.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bair and children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary DeHoff at Kendallville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Brown were called to Reading, Mich., Saturday due to the illness of Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. W. C. Schall, who is in a serious condition. She was admitted to the Hillsdale hospital Saturday for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Camp and Frank Altman of Elkhart, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardy and family. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norman called in the afternoon.

Miss Marjorie Hawes and Miss



TIME IN WHICH MONEY DOUBLES

Per Cent	Simple Interest
2 50 yrs.
2 1/2 40 yrs.
3 33 yrs. 4 mos.
3 1/2 28 yrs. 208 da.
4 25 yrs.
4 1/2 22 yrs. 81 da.
5 20 yrs.
6 16 yrs. 8 mos.

Per Cent	Compound Interest
2 35 yrs.
2 1/2 28 yrs. 26 da.
3 23 yrs. 164 da.
3 1/2 20 yrs. 54 da.
4 14 yrs. 246 da.
4 1/2 15 yrs. 273 da.
5 14 yrs. 75 da.
6 11 yrs. 327 da.

BIRTH STONES

January.....	Garnet
February.....	Amethyst
March.....	Bloodstone or Jasper
April.....	Diamond or Sapphire
May.....	Emerald or Carnelian
June.....	Agate or Chalcedony
July.....	Ruby or Onyx
August.....	Sardonyx
September.....	Sapphire
October.....	Opal or Beryl
November.....	Topaz
December.....	Turquoise or Ruby

BIRTH FLOWERS

January.....	Snowdrop
February.....	Primrose
March.....	Violet
April.....	Daisy
May.....	Hawthorne
June.....	Rose
July.....	Water Lily
August.....	Poppy
September.....	Morning Glory
October.....	Goldenrod
November.....	Chrysanthemum
December.....	Holly

Daisy Koffman of Battle Creek, Mich., spent the week-end with Marjorie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willmont Hawes. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Libey and Connie, of South Bend, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Brown and daughter, Barbara, and Miss Ruth Pfingstag visited in the Ernest Thomas home at Fort Wayne, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kogin attended a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Potts near Corunna, honoring their brother, J. E. Potts who will leave soon for his home in Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. Lloyd George Alexander and son of Champaign, Ill., are visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Luttman.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rosen and children were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Kenyon of Stroh. The occasion was a family dinner honoring the 37th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schweitzer and Ruby Platt and Mr. Jellison of Elkhart, were Sunday evening callers in the Frank Leas home.

Miss Violet Rowe and Ted Lepley of Ashley, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Lepley and daughter at Belleville, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. White and granddaughter of Angola, were guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Helms of Fort Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingstag and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Pray spent three days in Toledo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mills spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Manges of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ransburg, Jr., of South Milford, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coggeshall and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dick and Mr. P. E. Hamet of Bryan, Ohio, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Lepley and Richard.

The Hudson Methodist Junior Church enjoyed a Halloween party Wednesday evening in the church basement. There were 25 children present. They enjoyed the gypsy fortune teller and fish pond. Also had a masquerade and played games. They ended the evening with eats and a comic film shown by Don Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nelson of Burr Oak, Mich., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mansdorfer and children of Albion, Mich., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and children and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lockwood. A dinner was enjoyed on Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Morris White's and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mansdorfer's 11th wedding anniversary.

HOOK

AUBURN, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Daisy Mae Hook, 65, wife of Guy Hook, died this morning at the Sanders Hospital following a long illness of complications. She had been a patient at the hospital three weeks. Mrs. Hook was a native of Huntinton and came to Auburn in 1903. Surviving are the husband; one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Abel, Fostoria, O.; one son, Darwin Hook, Phoenix, Ariz., and three grandchildren. The body was taken to the Loy Funeral Home to remain for services Friday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Van W. Hinckley, pastor of the Auburn Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Roselawn Cemetery.

HARRY S. TRUMAN IS RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Schricker Wins Over Creighton In Race for Governor of Indiana; Kruse Defeats Gille for Congressman of Fourth District 1948.

President Harry S. Truman upset every kind of dope-bucket in the general election held Tuesday, when he was re-elected president of the United States over the highly predicted to win Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, in one of the closest elections ever held.

Many pre-election dopsters and poll conductors had the tables turned upon them and had red faces when the vote tabulations were completed.

Mr. Truman won the electoral votes of 28 states giving him a total of 304 electoral votes. Dewey won in 16 states with 189 electoral votes while States Rights candidate J. Strom Thurmond captured four states with a total of 38 electoral votes. 266 electoral votes are needed for a president to win.

Henry A. Wallace, Progressive candidates for president, polled less than one million popular votes, with no electoral votes.

Although Indiana gave Dewey a small plurality, Henry F. Schricker ran ahead of his ticket to defeat Hobart Creighton, Republican nominee for governor. The majority of the state legislature was won by the Democrats. This will be Schricker's second term as governor. He was governor of Indiana from 1941-1945.

Kruse Defeats Gille

Edward H. Kruse, Jr., defeated the veteran legislator, Geo. W. Gille, for Congressman of the Indiana Fourth District.

Gille has served in the House of Representatives for the past 10 years, being elected to that office in 1938. Gille was considered one of the best vote-getters of his party and always led the ticket with the highest number of votes in the district.

The total vote in the district was 66,341 for Kruse and 62,899 for Gille. However, Steuben, DeKalb, LaGrange and Noble counties gave Gille a substantial majority.

GRAND JURY INDICTS HUDSON MAN FOR MURDER

Franklin Simmons, 40, who fatally shot his brother-in-law, Gerald (Tom) Waller, 45, of Hudson, on September 4, was indicted last Friday by the Steuben County Grand Jury of the LaGrange-Steuben County Circuit Court for first degree murder.

Simmons who is being held in the Steuben County jail since shortly after the shooting is being arraigned this week and will probably face trial during this term of court. Simmons told officers he fired at Waller because he had been abusing Mrs. Waller and her children.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reese left on Friday to take Mrs. Lucy Moughler to Fort Worth, Tex., where she will spend the winter with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Elson. The Reeses will be gone about two weeks. 1948

Hook

AUBURN, Dec. 1. — Funeral services for Darwin Hook, 37, who died at his home in Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday, following a long illness of cancer, will be held at the William H. Loy Funeral Home Thursday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Van W. Hinckley will officiate. Burial will be in Roselawn Cemetery. The body will arrive at Baer Field, Fort Wayne, and be brought to the funeral home in Auburn. Surviving are the wife, Geraldine, his father, Guy Hook, Auburn, and one sister. He was a native of Auburn and was formerly associated with his father in the grocery business in Auburn.

"A good book is the precious life-blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life." —MILTON.

Brugh Discusses Socialistic Outlook

Avery Brugh, who formerly resided in Hudson, has long been a student of national government and wrote pointedly about the political outlook in a recent issue of the South Bend Tribune. Mr. Brugh gives terse opinion about the conditions that brought about the election of President Truman, and his opinion should have the fair consideration of all thoughtful citizens. Mr. Brugh's newspaper article follows.

The floods of radio and editorial comment on the election reflect the great public surprise at the Truman victory. Since the death of Roosevelt the people have been awakening from the evil hypnotic spell cast over them by his administration and have come to realize their great need of a change. The general incompetency and inefficiency of Truman, acknowledged by democrats as well as by republicans, has added emphasis to this need. The leaders knew that to nominate him would be party folly and inviting national disaster but because he was president he was able to force his candidacy on his party which had to accept him but with rebellion and apathy.

Why then was he elected and by such a large vote? There are several factors that contributed to this but here is the big one which also points out a grave danger in his election. It has been evident for some time that union labor was rapidly falling under an iron handed dictatorship of certain labor leaders with strong red leanings whose power over their members rivaled that of the national government.

The Taft-Hartley law protected the union members from this abuse as well as the abuse of the greedy employer and also aims to guard the interests of the public. Angered at this curtailment of their dictatorial powers communistic labor leaders falsely distorted this law into a foe of the union; blew it up into a fire of hate for all legislators who voted for the law and the party who sponsored it. They angrily swore political death to all such and went out to get them.

Truman being a master of political demagoguery, saw his opportunity, loudly denounced the Taft-Hartley law and promised its repeal if elected. He constantly harped about the 80th congress and pictured them as monsters trying to enslave the people while he would save them from this slavery if they elected him. It was his demagogic appeal and this militant movement of union labor plus the unthinking voters swept along with them that elected Truman and not any efficiency or ability he has shown as president.

To have his incompetent administration in power for another four years is a real danger but another great danger revealed is that such a large number of voters and he awayed by frothy demagoguery and made to act from ignorant prejudice and selfish impulse rather than fact and reason. It is also likely that Mr. Truman's personal triumph in this matter will bring on an inflated ego and cause him to pull off more blunders like proposing to bypass the secretary of state and the UN and send the chief justice direct to Stalin.

The last 16 years of political and financial debauchery of this administration is certain to bring a heavy penalty ere long. The only question is how long can the penalty be delayed. After the close of the first world war and another democratic debauch they used Hoover for their scape goat, but this time the reckoning will come long before this administration ends and the penalty for their sins will fall on their own heads. The American people must arise in anger and force this administration to use more hard-headed American common sense in government or we will soon be going down the road of bankruptcy and into socialistic degeneracy close on the heels of Britain and other European nations.

232 1/2 South Michigan St.
South Bend, Nov. 5, 1948.



Hudson Locals

Mrs. Ralph Mills, Correspondent

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Brand left Saturday to hold services at Mahalasville, Ind., for two weeks.

Mrs. Earl Hantz and Mrs. Phillips of Fremont, called in the Bert Ritter home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erwin of Angola, called in the Bryon Griffin home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Roy Hill left Sunday to spend an indefinite time with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Christlieb at South Bend.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Scotten and Seymour spent Friday in Fort Wayne.

LaVaughn Zongker left Friday to go back to his old job in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fish moved to their home in Waterloo last week which they just recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DePew and family of Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. Halie Dennis and son of Fort Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lockwood.

Miss Carolyn Brand was a Sunday dinner guest of Miss Janice Thomas at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Ransburg spent the week-end with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Harold Reinhoel of Angola, was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Cora Reinhoel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strock and Stephen, visited Mrs. Ray Sours and daughters at New Haven, Sunday. They returned her mother, Mrs. Harry Brunner, who had spent the past week in the Sour's home, to her home in Kendallville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strock of Auburn, were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strock.

of Kendallville, visited in the Carl Hardy home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Brand and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lutman called on Mrs. Alta White at Hamilton, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jean Pfingstag who is attending Ball State College at Muncie, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingstag and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DePew and family of Gary, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lockwood.

Mrs. Pearl Harris returned to her home in New Orleans, La., having spent the past month with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nisely and son, Tommy of Pettisville, Ohio, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brand.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Alleshouse and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin at LaGrange.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Coggeshall of Stroh, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coggeshall and Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. John Camp, Jr., of Elkhart, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norman.

Mrs. Owen Clay returned home Friday evening from Anderson, Ind. She spent the past two weeks caring for her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Worth. Mrs. Worth is improving from her recent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Snyder and Mrs. Minnie Snyder of Garrett, attended the funeral of Mrs. Glen Snyder Cousin at Plymouth, Ind., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mont and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fish of Waterloo, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

Why X-rays Are Numbered

As in the dentist's chair I saw
Some little films I chance
see
And asked: "Whose set of
is that?
Their owner could you
to me?"
The dentist said: "The num-
will."
And then proceeded with his
drill.

"Now just a minute," I replied
"Those films are photographs
of teeth.
Though different they appear
outside,
They're all so much alike
beneath
That you require a code by which
To tell the humble from the
rich?"

"Yes! Heart and lungs and
teeth," said he.
"We're much alike from head
to toe.
The outward differences we
The X-rays taken never show
But all the troubles that we
Are similar in pain and kind

"The rich, the poor, the weak
the bold,
The fair, the plain, the fat
thin
This fact the rays we take
unfold,
Are brothers underneath the
skin.
So much alike of flesh and bone
They must be numbered to
known."



Atom May Peril All U. S. With Cancer

Is Warning

BOSTON, Nov. 11. — (P) — A peacetime atomic age may bring new dangers of cancer to people who work in industrial plants or live nearby, perhaps to all Americans, Dr. W. C. Hueper of the National Cancer Institute warned today.

He called for a program of prevention and control which would establish a detailed check on such dangers and suggested "industrial cancer detection clinics."

Dr. Hueper told the American Public Health Association: "It is not unlikely that industrial development to be anticipated for the near future may add new carcinogenic agents (substances which produce cancer) to the already existing and recognized ones."

"Even greater attention to such hazards should be given in future years atomic energy should be made available for providing the power needed for the cracking of oil and coal in the production of liquid fuel and other derivatives to be used by various industries."

Dr. Hueper reported that cancer-causing agents in industrial jobs "have been shown to cause" cancers of the skin, lungs, bladder, bone marrow, bone and nasal sinuses.

The danger does not hang over the plant worker alone, he pointed out.

"... these agents," Dr. Hueper

continued, "have a wide distribution in industry. They may come in contact with the people living in the immediate vicinity or fume zone of the plants or other industrial establishments in which they are used, handled or produced."

"They may become a part of our general environment through their incorporation into foodstuffs, medicines, cosmetics, shoes, clothes and other consumer goods."

Tells Ways Of Prevention
Thus, these cancer agents, Dr. Hueper said, "represent not only a problem of industrial health but, under certain conditions, also a problem of general public health."

"Complete elimination" of a suspected cancer agent, "wherever possible" in industrial operations was urged by Dr. Hueper.

Where it can't be cut out altogether, he added:

"The contact of workers with the suspected carcinogenic agent should be reduced to the technically attainable minimum, although this may entail extensive and, at times, costly changes in the machinery and methods of production."



Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

Garden Spoiler

When Jannie was a child
three,
With eager hands and qu-
The first bright blooms she
chanced to see
Out in the yard she'd pic-
All heedless of the damage
To plants on which they
Shouting to mother she
run:
"A nice bouquet for you!"

The rose stem is a sturdy
But she had strength to
To get the first bud bloss-
Which she discovered the
Though ruin followed in
wake,
The garden she'd destroy
To pick one flower that she
could take
For Mamma to enjoy.

No matter what I did or
How great the fuss I ma-
I could not keep my flower
From being disarranged.
When I insisted she must
That flower-picking child
"Perhaps I'd better call a
Said mother as she smile

Hudson Locals

Mrs. Ralph Mills, Correspondent

Dec. 24

1948

Mrs. Inez Kuckuck of Auburn, called in the Irvin Bair home, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin at LaGrange.

Carolyn and Darola Kemery of Salem, were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Kemery.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shook of Auburn, called in the Elmer Gorrell home, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shook of Auburn, called in the Elmer Gorrell home, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Gilbert attended the funeral of their cousin in Lansing, Mich., last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and children attended the annual White Christmas dinner and exchange at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. White at Angola, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg and Linda, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dodge at Pleasant Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Kemery's son, Wilson, of near Salem, suffered from a cerebral hemorrhage, Saturday. He was submitted to the Souder hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and son, Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tritch and Mrs. Wm. Snyder of Fremont, returned recently from a three weeks trip to Arizona, where they visited relatives. Enroute home they went shopping and sight-seeing in Old Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kogin and Larry Eugene Kogin of Auburn, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gramling and children at Ashley. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Smith of South Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Potts and Lucy of Corunna, and Bob Shouder of Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith of Garrett, called in the afternoon.

Mrs. Hallie Hawes was a Sunday dinner guest of her son, Wilmont, and family.

Mrs. Monroe Kemery, Mrs. Wilson Kemery and Mrs. Charles Bradington and son, Dale, of near Salem, called on Wilson Kemery at the Souder hospital in Auburn, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Emma Pfingstag and Stella, had for Sunday dinner guests, Capt. Carl Pfingstag and wife of Norfolk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Pfingstag and children and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coggeshall and son, Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Worth of Anderson, Ind., are spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland called in the Freeman Clark home, near Pleasant Lake, Sunday afternoon.

Capt. Carl Pfingstag arrived Saturday morning from Norfolk, Va., for a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. Emma Pfingstag and other relatives.

Miss Jean Pfingstag came home Friday from Muncie, Ind., for two weeks vacation.

Rev. Chas. Brand returned home Monday morning from Pontiac, Mich., where he held a three weeks revival.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Pike and son, of Owasso, Mich., and James Pike of Greencastle, Ind., are visiting their father, Veri Pike, and family. They had their Christmas dinner Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ned Sherrick and family at Kendallville.

Rev. and Mrs. Rex Custer and Wilma Elaine, will spend Christmas with their parents at Ohio City, Ohio.

in Anshurn. He is reported to be in a very serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marks of Sturgis, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gorrell.

Mrs. Bessie Brown left Tuesday to spend an indefinite time with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rother in Fort Wayne.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Scotten spent Sunday in Flint, attended the Christmas program at the Methodist church. It was a great success with good attendance and everyone enjoyed it.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bair and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Collins, Sr., near Orland, Saturday afternoon.

Gordon Hardy and son, of New York City, N. Y., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardy and family, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pyl Harpham of Angola, called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mills moved into their new home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Collins entertained Sunday by having for their Christmas dinner and gift exchange.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoldt and Mrs. Lillian Stuck of Orland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkening of Lake Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Asher of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schaffer and Mike Schaffer of Goshen, Ind., Miss Carolyn Stoldt of Jackson, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Collins of Toledo, Ohio, Miss Donna Mac Wolf of Pleasant Lake, and Samuel Adams.

PORTRAITS

BY JAMES J. METCALFE

Brighter side

I always tell myself that I
... Can serve my purpose here
... If I can manage to impart
... Some happiness and cheer
... If I can help a weary soul
... By offering a sunny smile
... Whenever there is rain ...
The world is filled with beauty
and ... The sweetest song is free ...
So why should I be gloomy when ... I do not have to be ...
And if I show my brighter side ... Perhaps I can convey ... The kindly deed that others need ... To live a better day ... There is enough unhappiness ... Without inventing more ... And joy is always in demand ... To even up the score.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

Quatrains

EARLY BIRD

The early bird will catch the worm
As often we've been told,
But winter stays. On stormy days
The early robin catches cold.

MIRACLE

Miraculous it seems to me,
Since in the dirt it toiled,
A snowdrop, spotless white to see
Without one petal soiled.

CREATION

One tiny seed and in it lies
Both stork and bloom. Oh, mon,
Who thinks yourself so very wise,
Explain it if you can.

BELIEF

I never see a tulip row
Or hyacinth look upon
But stronger seems my faith
to grow
That surely life goes on.

PEGLER SAYS:

'Yon Greeting Gay to Each, Every One'

1948

BY GEORGE SPELVIN, American Eitsoons now, as they used to say, in the dear old ancient times, We will celebrate Merry Christmas with carols and happy chimes. Of all the festive holidays, from jolly April Fool

To Valentine's and Labor Day, well give me good old Yule. When relatives come laden from places far and near And Santa's cherry accents bring you the best of cheer. Without fear or favor I will positively say

We all forget grudges on good old Christmas Day. From Greenland's icy mountains to San Diego, Cal.

Why friend and foe greet heartily, just like a dear old pal. Relations call you up whom perchance you have no use

But Christmas time you love them all, cousins, aunts, nephews. It does no good at Christmas time to indulge in harsh repining

Because that is the day of days you find the silver lining. What doth it matter if mayhap your uncle is inclined

To not repay his borrowing, if that is on your mind. It comes out in the wash, you see, when all is said and done.

And Christmas is exclusively for pleasure, joy and fun. A little bird has told me that perhaps you feel dejected

Because a certain party didn't chance to get elected. Or someone, and I quote, has set your pulse all aflame

Unquote, and with her witchery is playing cupid's game. Or you may be a great tycoon with troubles so mysterious

But never mind at Christmas time you musn't take life serious. I often say when people fret like they was just insane

Well just relax and quaff a toast for you give me a pain. You aren't the only one you see with cares both small and great

And just suppose no goodies you should find upon your plate. 'Twas 19 hundred years ago plus almost 49

The pretty Star of Bethlehem did beacon forth to shine. The Wise Men they did little reck that in the USA

With toys and costly finery we would keep Christmas Day. How pretty is the music in the Holy Night so still

In mansion and in humble cot, and every bar and grill. Bing Crosby's voice so beautiful like angels in the sky

Is singing Holy Night so sweet you almost have to cry.

And people get up poems for their Christmas cards so witty And mail them to their customers in far off Kansas City In Washington our President, so handsome, brave and true. Is wishing Christmas greeting to everyone of you And so is Edgar Hoover and Attorney General Clark So Merry Christmas every one so free from care and risk. In Europe and Australia and the various foreign places The festive Christmas spirit gleams upon assorted faces Nobody calls their neighbor any names like dirty liar And citizens in Gotham greet Mayor William F. O'Dwyer. No matter how penurious or humble you may be We hail the festive season in our great democracy But don't be fooled my fellow friends and suffer disappointment The Communists you see have put a fly into the ointment Where e're they are these dirty rats each form and shape and way To do you dirt will try their best on Merry Christmas Day And we must always be alert like brave Gibraltar's Rock Instead of Christmas greetings to these rates we give a sock They are the lowest lowdown bums and hatred they do preach They stir up hatred all the time 'mid one and all for each No Christmas spirit gay and loving in their heart doth dwell And all that I would say to them is "you go straight to ---" So Merry Merry Christmas and a Yule of glee and fun My heart doth sing yon greeting gay to each and every one.

PORTRAITS

BY JAMES J. METCALFE

Borrowing bug

Some neighbors borrow eugar or ... A loaf of bread or two ... While others look for garden tools ... To see the summer through ... And then there are the ones who want ... A car in which to ride ... And someone good to watch the child ... Who is their joy and pride ... Of course they all are asking for ... The sort of help they need ... And many of us like to do ... A kind and friendly deed ... But every time we call on them ... For something they might share ... It seems their hands are empty and ... Their cupboards all are bare ... While they go right on borrowing ... From everyone until ... They use up everything they can ... Including their good will.



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Hudson Locals

Mrs. Ralph Mills, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Dickinson of Long Beach, Michigan City, Ind., spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Hattie Osburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Noll and Johnny wets Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Noll and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Zongker and guests Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Elliott called on Mrs. Abbie Hovarter at Salem Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Skelly of Clear Lake, called on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ritter, and Mariza Camp, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Hawes and Janet and Marjorie and Mrs. Hattie Hawes spent from Thursday until Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arnold and children at Kenmore, New York.

Mrs. Olive Buss of Auburn, spent Saturday with Mrs. Hattie Osburn.

Mrs. Robert Helmuth and daughter of Pleasant Lake, called in the Dan Zongker home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Davenport were Fort Wayne shoppers on Monday.

Mrs. Emma Pfingstag and Stella Pfingstag spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meek and children at Lorraine, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nelson of Bronson, Mich., and Richard Rowe of Auburn, were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rowe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Brand and children and Emory Johnson were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orle Brand.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strook and Stephen, had as Thanksgiving day guests Mrs. Harry Brunner of Kendallville, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barnhouse and son of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strook, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strook of Auburn, and Mrs. Kathryn Sours and two daughters of New Haven.

The annual Spangler Thanksgiving dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leas and family Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and children spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lockwood and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mansdorfer and family at Albion, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stomm and family Mrs. Mattie Stomm and Mr. and Mrs. Van Ransburg were Thanksgiving day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg and Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DePew and family of Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lockwood were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and children.

Mrs. Emma Englert of Long Lake, is spending several days with Mrs. Hattie Osburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Libey and children were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark are helping care for their brother, Freeman, at Angola, who is in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Darling were guests Tuesday of Mrs. R. C. Haskins. Miss June Zern of Fort Wayne, spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dole and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strook called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sturgis at Kendallville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherlin spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Chet Libey and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanna and daughter at South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Warren and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witte of Fort Wayne, were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chrisman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schweitzer visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Strite near Angola, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardy and son, Robert, and daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Gilbert and Ann, and Mrs. Della Pike spent from Wednesday until Friday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Cleland and son at Port Huron, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosen of Elkhart, Mrs. Rose Klein of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Kenyon of Stroth, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Young and family of Salem, were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Rosen and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mansberger and Janet, entertained with a family dinner on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kogin and Don Kogin and Larry and Dixie, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Potts and Lucy, near Corunna, honoring Miss Lucy's and Frank Kogin's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Bill White of Hamilton, called in the Bert Ritter home Friday.

Mr. Otis Castner of Denver, Colo., is spending several days with his aunt, Mrs. Fred Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Worth of Anderson, Ind., spent from Tuesday evening until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Clay.

Rev. Charles Brand is holding two weeks services at Terre Haute, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bolinger called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leas and family Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingstag, Jean Ruth and Richard, spent from Thursday until Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Roy Circle and family at Elwood, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg and Linda, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gurtner at Hanover, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Davenport and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hughes and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Kay Hart and Judy, of Anderson, were Thanksgiving day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hart at LaGrange, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Robbins and family of Fort Wayne, spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. Charles Brand.

Mrs. Mary Goodrich is spending an indefinite time with her granddaughter and family at Jay Maine, Box 208.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pressler attended a family dinner Thanksgiving day at the home of Mrs. Hattie Imler in Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coggeshall and Michael, had for Thanksgiving day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Coggeshall and Pat, and Mr. and Mrs. Ledford Coggeshall and baby of Stroth, and Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Dole and daughter of Mt. Zion.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Ransburg, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kelster of Bryan, Ohio, and Miss Margaret Grogg of Detroit, Mich., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stomm and family.

Mrs. Charles Brand and Connie June spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Robbins in Fort Wayne.

ANNUAL SERVICE OF AWARDS TO BE OBSERVED BY JUNIOR CHURCH OF HUDSON METHODIST

Superintendent of the Junior church at Hudson Methodist, Mrs. Don Davenport and Mrs. Ralph Mills announce the Service of Awards for next Sunday to be observed with the adult worship service. This has become a traditional and stimulating part of the annual church program, and a very timely service is anticipated.

The children from the Junior church will participate in the entire services. They will enter in a group singing, "Onward Christian Soldiers", following which they will sing two hymns: "Give of Your Best to the Master" and "I Would Be True". Janice Allen has a clarinet solo. Janes Hawes has charge of the scripture reading. Special music will be presented by a group of the children, namely: LeRoy Shire, Sally Dodge, Charleen Holinger, Janet Hawes, Janet Allen, and Warren Kurtz.

The pastor will deliver the sermon, and the superintendents of the Junior church will present awards to 13 children for meritorious attendances in the year 1948.

HAMILTON MAN DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Harley L. Griffith, Father of Mrs. Winifred Davis, Passed Away at Noon Saturday While Returning Home from Store

Harley L. Griffith, aged 76 years, of Hamilton, Ind., father of Mrs. Winifred Davis of Ashley, died unexpectedly of a heart attack about noon Saturday. Mr. Griffith who resides only block from the business district had gone to the store on an errand and was returning to his home when stricken.

Surviving besides the daughter, Mrs. Davis, is the widow, Maude, who is confined to her bed convalescing from a recent gall bladder operation; two sons, Dr. Eugene Griffith of Jacksonville, Fla., and Don Griffith of Hamilton; eight grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Maude Garver of Fremont and a brother, Lee Griffith of Tipton, Ind.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at the Hamilton Methodist church with the Rev. William Meddock officiating. Burial was made in Hamilton cemetery.

Pollyanna Club 1948.

The Pollyanna Club met at the home of Dorothy Kistler, Thursday afternoon assisted by Alta Sutherlin. The members present responded to roll call, followed with responses by Elvora Kelly and Esther Hart. The guests were Mrs. Ralph Kistler, Mrs. Ralph Leas, Mrs. Myrl Gosner. Following the business meeting, Mildred Hawes presented a beautiful story. As the Shepherd Saw It, by W. T. Ellis. Christmas carols were sung by the group led by Perth Clark. The annual Christmas exchange followed a lovely lunch which was served at two o'clock by the hostesses.

Mrs. Alta White Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Alta B. White, 49, died early Monday morning at the family home north of Hamilton. She had been ill for several months. Funeral services will be held at two o'clock on Thursday afternoon at the Methodist Church in Hamilton with the Rev. Albert Moore officiating, assisted by the Rev. William Meddock. Burial will be in Roselawn cemetery at Auburn. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. William Edgett, of New Haven, and Mrs. Raymond Hagerty of Hamilton; three sisters, Ethel Brown at the family home; Mrs. Charles Ellis, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Walter Greenberg, of Jackson, Michigan, and one brother, Shirley Brown, also residing at the family home.

The body was taken to the residence on Tuesday evening from the Swift Funeral home and will be taken to the Methodist Church at 12:30 on Thursday to lie in state until the hour of the services.

Deaths

Mrs. Maude M. Witte

Mrs. Maude M. Witte, 52, 1336 East Washington Blvd., died at 4 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph's Hospital where she had been taken at 10 p.m. Sunday. Born in Kendallville, she had lived in Fort Wayne most of her life.

Surviving are her husband, Henry A.; a brother, Walter Ellsworth Frederick, Fort Wayne, and two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Adams, Kendallville, and Mrs. Ida Laibe, Fort Wayne.

The body has been taken to the Mungovan & Sons Mortuary where friends may call after 7 p.m. today.

"Here, in the country, my books are my sole occupation; books my sure solace, and refuge from frivolous cares. Books the calmness, as well as the instruction of the mind." —Mrs. INCHBALD.

HUDSON

Send News Items to Local Editor
MRS. FRANK KOGIN, Editor

Mrs. Mary Goodrich is spending an indefinite time with her granddaughter at Jay, Me., where her address is: Box 208.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder and family and Mr. and Mrs. Don Pressler attended a family dinner, Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mrs. Snyder's mother, Mrs. Hattie Imler, at Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Coggeshall and Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Ledford Coggeshall and baby of Stroh and Mr. and Mrs. Fermin Dole and daughters of Mt. Zion were dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coggeshall and Michael.

Otis Castner of Denver, Colo., is spending several days with his aunt, Mrs. Fred Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingst, Jean, Ruth and Richard spent from Thursday until Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Roy Sircle and family at Elwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg and Linda visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gurtner at Hanover, Mich., on Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Pfingst and Stella spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meek and family at Lorain, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Skelly of Clear Lake called on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ritter and Mariza, Monday.

Mrs. Olive Buss of Auburn spent Saturday with Mrs. Hattie Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rosen and two children visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosen at Elkhart, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reineohl and Martha and Mrs. Cora Reineohl are spending the winter in Bushnell, Fla., where their address is General Delivery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Elliott of Terre Haute spent from Thursday until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Zonker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Opel and Suzanna of Chicago, Ill., spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Noll and Johnny spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hanna at Cedar Rapids, Mich. They called at the Ormes Clingan home on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Charles Brand and Connie June spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roberts in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Bixler of Otter Lake, Mrs. Marie Rose and Mrs. Ruby Platt of Elkhart, and Everett Jelleeson of Sturgis, Mich., were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leas, on Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Christlieb at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adams of Toledo, O., spent Thanksgiving and the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Collins here and Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Wolf at Pleasant Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kogin, Don Kogin and children, Larry and Dixie, were dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Potts and Lucy near Corunna, honoring Miss Lucy and Frank Kogin on their birthday anniversaries.

The annual Spangler Thanksgiving dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leas and family last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witte and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Warren and family of Fort Wayne were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chrisman on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherlin spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanna and daughter at South Bend.

The W. M. A. of the United Brethren church will sponsor a bake sale on Saturday, December 4, at the Hudson Hardware. The proceeds will go to the China building fund. The sale begins at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherlin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Libey and children in their home on Sunday.

Janet and Mrs. Hallie Hawes spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arnold and two sons at Kenmore, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Darling were guests, Tuesday, of Mrs. R. C. Haskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooney of Fort Wayne announce the birth of a daughter, November 23, weight 7 lbs., 10 ounces. She was named Sharon Lee, and is their second child. Mrs. Cooney is the former Vivian Lower.

Mrs. Bessie Brown returned home Sunday from Fort Wayne where she spent the past three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roth. She visited two days with Mrs. E. E. Stout and Kate Pontius at Geneva.

Miss June Zern of Fort Wayne spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dole and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strock called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sturgis at Kendallville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schweitzer visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Strite, near Angola, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Schrader near Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardy and son, Robert, and daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Gilbert, and Ann, and Mrs. Della Pike spent from Wednesday until Friday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Cleland and son at Port Huron, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosen of Elkhart, Mrs. Rose Klein of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Kenyon of Stroh and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Young and family of Salem were guests Thanksgiving Day of Mr. and Mrs. Al Rosen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schweitzer visited Mrs. Nora Goodrich in Waterloo, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mansberger and Janet entertained with a family dinner on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Harry Bruner of Kendallville, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barnhouse and son of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strock, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strock of Auburn and Mrs. Kathryn Sours and two daughters of New Haven were guests Thanksgiving Day of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strock and Stephen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark are helping care for their brother, Freeman, at Angola, who is in a serious condition.

RADIO IN REVIEW

Crosby Won't Join Applauders For 'Life Begins at Eighty'

BY JOHN CROSBY *Dec. 7, 1948*

"LIFE BEGINS AT 80" (Mutual 7:30 p.m. CST Saturdays) states a proposition that would be defended only by Jack Barry, the emcee of this operation, and George Bernard Shaw. Certainly not by me. Shaw presented what I considered a pretty spotty case for the affirmative in his play, "Back to Methuselah" (or "Life Begins at 900"), and what little argument he had is being torn to ribbons by Mr. Barry and his quartet of ancients on this program. Before getting any further, I feel bound to confess that the show has been generously praised by my colleagues, chiefly, I suspect, out of respect for the vintage of the participants.

I have been listening to "Life Begins at 80" for some time now with mounting apathy. This indifference is not shared by my wife, whose reaction is more positive. She goes into the bedroom and slams the door. Sometimes she retreats all the way to the bathtub and refuses to come out for hours.

Uninhibited Wisdom

The wisdom of the ancients, it has been pointed out, is notably uninhibited. After 80, you just don't care much for the opinions or sensibilities of your neighbors, your employer—if any—or your dadblasted children. After 80, a man can speak his mind, freely without much fear of retaliation by society at large. In this regard the older statesmen on "Life Begins at 80" follow the script closely.

Their remarks on marriage, love or the other abstruse problems discussed on the show are uttered with stentorian confidence and are indubitably free of inhibition. However, if they are marked by any degree of wisdom or mellowness, I've failed to detect it.

On this program Mr. Barry asks the oldsters to solve various emotional problems sent in by listeners. One husband, for example, wrote in that his wife burst into tears whenever she wanted something. What to do?

"My wife never cried," put in Fred Stein, who is a regular member of the panel. "Whenever she wanted something she went and got it."

"Buy her a larger handkerchief," suggested Georgianna Carhart, age eighty-three, another regular.

Octogenarian Joe Miller That disposed of that problem. Mrs. Carhart, a loquacious person-

POOR PA



Emma says she feels young, but she reads good books, and if she didn't know her youth was gone she wouldn't waste time improvin' her mind.

Flint & Walling Start \$20,000 Expansion

(Special To The News-Sentinel)

KENDALLVILLE, Dec. 7.—An expansion program, involving an expenditure of \$20,000, has been started by the Flint & Walling Manufacturing Co. The new building, 60 by 80 feet, will be used to house the tool making department of the firm.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

Description

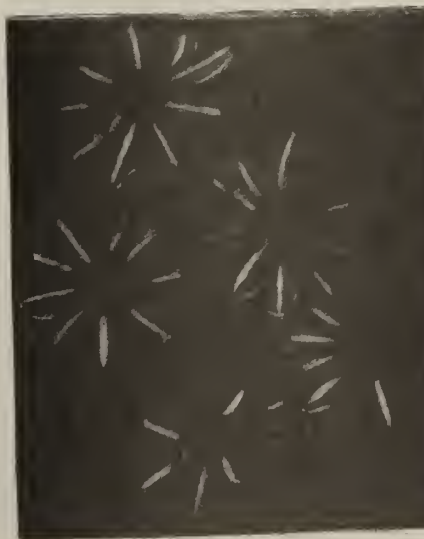
"What sort of a fellow is he?" and they said,
Each one with a negative shake of the head:
'The sort of a fellow who frequently gets into fits of bad temper he later regrets.

'He's gracious to people important he knows, But often to others his worst side he shows.
He leaves us all wishing his manners he'd mend.
He's one of the fellows their friends must defend.

"You'd like him when better to know him you get,
But you'd hate to be with him when he is upset.
He's one of the fellows you're glad when they go,
You may think not worth taking the trouble to know."

Dwight D. Eisenhower gets a \$15,751-a-year pension, \$25,000 a year as president of Columbia University, and three Army personnel assigned to him for life. This staff consists of a major as a personal aide, a WAC warrant officer, probably as personal secretary, and a master sergeant as chauffeur. Anything else we can do for you, Ike?

1948



Merry Christmas to you





The Skating Pond

CARRIER & IVES

Nov 17 HUDSON. 945
Send News Items to Local Editor
MRS. FRANK KOGIN, Editor

Miss Janet Hawes was an over night guest Thursday of Miss Lu Ann Swager at Steubenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strock attended the funeral of Mrs. Guy Hook at Auburn on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and Wendell and Mrs. James Wood of Washington, D. C. were dinner guests Friday night of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mackey and daughter of Fort Wayne spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lacey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strock of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparks and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strock were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Whitford at Kendallville.

A bake sale, rummage sale and hazaar at Dole's store, Saturday, November 20 is sponsored by the Methodist W. S. C. S., beginning at 10 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Wolf of Pleasant Lake accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Russell Collins to Toledo, O., Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adams and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Collins, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barnes of Butler were guests of Mrs. Barnes' mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter, on Sunday.

Mrs. Hallie Hawes entertained in her home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Hawes and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark, Mrs. Hattie Osborn and Claude Allen.

Mrs. Albert Stackhouse and two children of Kendallville spent from Thursday until Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fifer. Mr. Stackhouse joined them on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Firestone of Fairfield Center were dinner guests Thursday of their granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Croy and family of Auburn were guests, Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Don Croy and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pressler were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Rockwell and Johnny at Auburn, on Sunday. The dinner honored Mrs. Paul Snyder and Jimmy on their birthday anniversaries.

Rev. and Mrs. Don Baney and Bishop Johnson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Brand on Friday evening. Bishop Johnson is holding revival services at the Hudson U. B. church and will continue through this coming week.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Scotten spent from Sunday until Wednesday with Mrs. Emma Porter and Margaret Bennett at Philadelphia. Rev. Scotten will attend the Pastors Retreat at Indianapolis on Tuesday. Bishop Raines will be the speaker.

Mrs. Fred Butler returned home Tuesday from her home in Peru where she spent the past six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Noll and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Noll and Michael and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Noll and children attended a surprise birthday party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boyer and children at Orland. The party was in honor of Mrs. Boyer's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Strong and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark attended the funeral of Alan Lancaster at South Bend on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witte of Fort Wayne visited in the Burt Chrisman home last week.

Mrs. Della Libey was a guest of her son, Ralph, and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and Wendell and Mrs. James Wood of Washington, D. C., were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Anderson and family near Orland.

Nov 17 HUDSON. 945
Send News Items to Local Editor
MRS. FRANK KOGIN, Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fifer visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stackhouse and family at Kendallville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strock of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strock were dinner guests Saturday night of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strock.

Mr. and Mrs. Boh Wilson and Jack and Mrs. John Biggert of Pittsburgh, Pa., came Friday night to attend the funeral of R. C. Haakins which was held Saturday. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schweitzer and daughters spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schweitzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shire, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shire and their house guest Louis Shire were dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shire at Buchanan, Michigan on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frederick of Auburn were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strock. They called on Mr. and Mrs. A. Ferguson and Miss Mamie Ferguson at Quincy, Michigan. Mr. Ferguson who was stricken with paralysis is much improved.

Mrs. Maud Strouse of Ashley, Mrs. Guy Shire and house guest, Louis Shire, called on Ted Shire and family near Angola on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rosen transacted business in Elyria, Ohio, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greenwalt of Fort Wayne were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dole and son on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Libey and family and Mrs. Della Libey called on Mrs. Della Pike in the Carl Hardy home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lacey and daughter entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sylvester of Fort Wayne in their home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. Spen Ringler called on Mrs. Paye Tubbs who is a patient in the Sacred Heart Hospital at Garrett.

Rev. Rex Custer attended a special "Youth Leadership" course at Purdue this week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Rev. Custer and family will spend Thanksgiving with their parents near Ohio City, Ohio.

The Work and Play club met Thursday night with Joan Coggeshall. Nellie Mundt was co-hostess. After the business meeting an hour was spent doing needlework, followed by bunco and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Uleb of Shepherd, Mich., called on Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark, Tuesday, enroute to California where they will spend the winter.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Scotten called on Mr. and Mrs. Del Ruckman near Salem, Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Englert of Long Lake spent Tuesday with Mrs. Hattie Osborn.

The W. M. A. will sponsor a bake sale on Saturday, December 4, at the Hudson Hardware. The proceeds will go to the China Building Fund.

William Metzger of Ecstoria, Ohio, called in the George Schweitzer home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leas and daughters, Vance Leas and Miss Footed Horse" by Marie Brown, home Thursday night from a ten day trip to Plant City, Florida, where they visited Rex Leas and Mr. and Mrs. Marcell Leas at Ashland, Ky.

Elnora Kelly and Jeanette Snyder were hostesses to the Pollyanna Club Thursday at the latter's

home, south of Ashley. A dainty dessert luncheon was served by the hostesses. Following the business, "Operation Hardware" was given by Dottie Monroe, "Three-act services were held Saturday in "Blue Grass Country" by Helen Strock followed by solos by Alta Sutherland. The guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Ray Weilbaker, Mrs. Opal Belgh, Mrs. Glendora Lacey and Mrs. Don Pressler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schweitzer visited their son Vern and family at Fort Wayne on Tuesday.

Mrs. Elsie Holsinger visited her son, Carl and wife at Montpelier, Ohio last week.

PORTRAITS

BY JAMES J. METCALFE

Young world today

*I marvel at the wonders of
... This modern day and
age ... And all that science
promises ... Upon tomorrow's
page ... The plane that flies
like lightning and ... The
magic mystery ... Of what
can be accomplished with ...
Atomic energy ... And yet I
think the world is young ...
And there are years in store ...
With miracles more wonderful
... Than anything before ...
I think that in the universe
... Posterity will find ... An
answer to the things that now
... Amaze the human mind
... In later years it will be
seen ... From what the people
say ... That actually in many
ways ... The world was young
today.*

*To remember
And if life seems sometimes
So dog-gone unfair,
If the best of plans fall
Into dire despair,
It's good to remember
The truth so prized—
That most disappointments
Are blessings in disguise.*

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lacey were guests of Fort Wayne friends Saturday night at the Quimby auditorium, in Fort Wayne.

James Owens returned to his home at Fort Worth, Tex., last week having spent six weeks here with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dole.

Biff Cox of Helmer entered the Elmhurst hospital in Angola last Tuesday for observation. He was taken there in the Kistler ambulance.

Mrs. Harry Bruner of Kendallville spent Thursday and Friday of last week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and son, Wendell, left Wednesday for Phoenix, Ariz., where they are planning to spend six months near their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kuckuck. Wendell will enter school in Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Don Croy and son will stay in the Anderson home in their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strock and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton attended the Muck Crop Show at Walkerton, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mills spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Goodrich and Gene in Chicago, Ill.

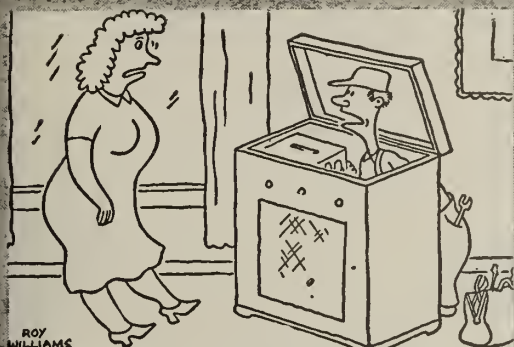
Hudson Chapter No. 373 O. E. S. observed Friends night Friday, November 11. After the regular opening and routine business the Worthy Matron, Wava McKee welcomed the guests and friends with an appropriate poem on friendship.

The Hudson Civic organization held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, November 9, in the Hudson town hall. This organization is formed of two delegates from each club or organization in the community. Its sole purpose is to benefit the town in any way possible. These meetings are held once a month on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 o'clock in the Hudson town hall, and are open to the public. All are urged to attend as many as possible in voicing their opinion to help the town.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingstag and Ruth attended the funeral of Mrs. Pfingstag's uncle, Frank Barr, at Brighton, Sunday.

Mrs. Donald Brand and daughter spent Friday and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nisely at Pettysville, O.

FUN FROM THE BOOKS



"Television? No, lady, I'm the repairman!"

—From "Stop or I'll Scream" [Popular Library]. 1947

PORTRAITS

BY JAMES J. METCALFE

Nervous

Some people get so nervous that . . . They know not what to do . . . And frequently it makes them feel . . . Disconsolate and blue . . . The edges of their nerves are frayed . . . Their hands forever shake . . . And when they try to sleep at night . . . Their eyes are wide awake . . . Sometimes the one afflicted thus . . . Is quite a hapless soul . . . Whose circumstances are beyond . . . Immediate control . . . But many times the nervousness . . . Is of a different kind . . . And actually is nothing more . . . Than just a state of mind . . . A mind that does not want to work . . . But always wants to be . . . Invited to an easy life . . . Of rest and sympathy.

PORTRAITS

BY JAMES J. METCALFE

One At A Time

Some people think in terms of all . . . The jobs they have to do . . . Instead of taking one of them . . . And carrying it through . . . They visualize the duties that . . . Confront them every day . . . And feel it is impossible . . . To put them all away . . . But if they did them one by one . . . With diligence and care . . . In time their obligations would . . . Be vanishing in air . . . Because it is the steady grind . . . Of taking things in turn . . . That does the job and cultivates . . . The laurels that we earn . . . A task is not so difficult . . . When one at last begins . . . And daily perseverance is . . . The only thing that wins.



Hudson Locals

Mrs. Ralph Mills, Correspondent Nov. 25 '48.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Haskins of Chicago, Ill., returned home Saturday. Mrs. Haskins has been helping care for their uncle, R. C. Haskins, who passed away last Thursday. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schweitzer visited their son, Vern, and family at Fort Wayne, Tuesday.

Mrs. Elsie Holsinger visited her son, Carl, and wife, at Montpelier, Ohio, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaulbert Gaetz attended the Golden wedding dinner and reception for Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bechtel at Waterloo, Sunday. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamman, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilnot Hawes and Janet, and Mrs. Nellie Butler were dinner guests Thursday night of Mr. and Mrs. Don Butler and sons at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lacey entertained the Lamplighters class of the Methodist Sunday School in the home last Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Libey assisted. There was a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leas and daughters, Mrs. Leola Leas and Mrs. U. A. Spangler visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spangler and family near Bryan, Ohio, Friday afternoon and evening. Wm. Metzger of Fostoria, Ohio, called in the George Schweitzer home recently.

Rev. Rex Custer attended a special youth leadership course at Purdue this week on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Rev. Custer and family will spend Thanksgiving with their parents near Ohio City, Ohio.

City, Florida, where they visited Rex Leas and Mr. and Mrs. Marcell Leas at Ashland, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Uish of Shepherd, Mich., called on Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark, Tuesday, enroute to California where they will spend the winter.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Scotten called on Mr. and Mrs. Del Ruckman near Salem, Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Englert of Long Lake, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Hattie Osburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lacey and Sharon entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sylvester of Fort Wayne, in their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Libey and family and Mrs. Della Libey called on Mrs. Della Pike in the Carl Hardy home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ford Libey and daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Souders, were Fort Wayne shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Kelly of Waterloo, were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Camp, Jr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Camp, Sr. and Frank Altman of Elkhart, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. Spen Ringler called on Mrs. Faye Tubbs who is a patient in the Sacred Heart hospital at Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. John Libey and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Libey at Kendallville, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Butler and Steve, of Auburn, spent Sunday with Mrs. Fred Butler.

A Visit from St. Nicholas.

It was the night before Christmas,
when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;
The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugar plums danced in their heads;
And mamma in her 'kerchief, and I in my cap,
Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap,
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from the bed to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
To open the shutters and throw up the sash;
The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow
Gave the lustre of midday to the objects below,
When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer,

Florence Ransburg Is Bride Of Air Force Officer



MRS. STANLEY WYSOCKI

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Florence L. Ransburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Ransburg of Pleasant Lake to Lt. Frederick E. Wysocki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wysocki of Chicago. Dec. 9, 1948

The marriage was solemnized Thursday evening, December 30, at the Selfridge Air Force Base Chapel in the presence of a few close friends. Capt. James McConnell, Base Chaplain, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Poinsettias graced the altar and the chapel was lighted by candles. Organ music was played by the chapel organist during the reading of the vows.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Rex Holdredge of Montgomery, Michigan. Fred Langley of Stroth, Indiana, served the groom as best man.

The bride wore a dress of metallic gray. It was styled with a high neck line and cap sleeves. The bodice was trimmed with crystal beads. She wore forest green accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Holdredge was attired in a black and white crepe dress, trimmed with rhinestones. She wore black accessories and a corsage of red and white carnations.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Officer's Club.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Salem Center High School. The bride graduated from Tri-State College in June of 1947 after which she was employed by Phelps Dodge Corporation in Fort Wayne. Lt. Wysocki has been stationed at the Selfridge Air Force Base, Mt. Clemens, Michigan since June.

Hudson Locals

Mrs. Ralph Mills, Correspondent Dec. 9, 1948

Al Rosen has accepted a position at Elyria, Ohio. He left Sunday to take up his work Dec. 6. Mrs. Rosen and children are spending an indefinite time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosen, at Elkhart.

Wm. Smathers left Sunday for Cleveland, Ohio, where he will spend the winter with his daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Berth Miles.

Mrs. Della Pike and son, Verl, motored to Toledo, Ohio, Tuesday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rock. Mrs. Pike remained for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Hallie Hawes is ill at the home of her son, Wilmot.

Pfc. and Mrs. John Boner of Rome, N. Y., spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. Boner's sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kistler.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship is preparing a Christmas play which they will present on the night of December 19. The regular church choir will also sing.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leas and son, Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leas and family, Miss June Rassler of Stroth, and Mrs. U. A. Spangler, were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and family near Helmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Chrisman received word Monday morning of the death of Mrs. Henry Witte at Fort Wayne. Mrs. Witte was in an automobile accident two weeks ago. Her death resulted from injuries received in the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Pike and two children of Owosso, Mich., visited his grandmother, Mrs. Della Pike, Sunday.

The Hudson Beauty Shoppe will be closed from December 15 to January 4, 1949.

Mrs. Harold Leeper left Wednesday noon for New York City where she will spend the winter with Mrs. Ralph Gordon. Enroute she stopped at Cleveland where she will visit her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Berth Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardy, Mrs. Lawrence Gilbert and Ann, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert at Potawatomi Inn Sunday.

The 4-H Club met at the home of Linda Ransburg Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lacey entertained in their home Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Rex Custer and Wilma. They saw the Messiah at the Christian church in Angola Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lena Weldy and Mrs. Edith Hall of Garrett, attended the Christmas Party of Past Deputies of the O. E. S. at Indianapolis Sunday.

Miss Jean Pfingstag, who is attending college at Ball State, Muncie, Ind., spent from Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingstag and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clark of Fife Lake, Mich., and Mrs. Mary Carr of Flint, Mich., spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark. They were called home due to the serious condition of their brother, Freeman Clark, of Angola.

We will have a load of fresh cut Spruce Christmas trees in Ashley on Friday night, December 10. Size ranging from 5 to 7 ft. Price \$1.25 to \$2.00. Paul L. Snyder, Phone 74L. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg and Linda and Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stoup at Edon, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rink and Mrs. Hattie Imbler of Garrett, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder and family of south of Ashley. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shufelt of Burr Oak, Mich., called on Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg, Monday.

Mrs. Charles Brand spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Brand at Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lockwood of Fort Wayne, spent the week-end in their home here.

Mrs. Nora McKee was taken to the Elmhurst hospital in Angola in the Kistler ambulance Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin of LaGrange, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alleshouse and Patty, and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Alleshouse and Ann were Monday evening dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse. The occasion was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse's wedding anniversary.

We will have a load of fresh cut Spruce Christmas trees in Ashley on Friday night, December 10. Size ranging from 5 to 7 ft. Price \$1.25 to \$2.00. Paul L. Snyder, Phone 74L. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Zongker called on Mrs. Irma Wisel at Pleasant Lake, Saturday.

The Candlelighters met Thursday evening with their teacher, Mrs. Rex Custer. At this meeting they brought toys and packed a large box which they sent to the Children's Home in Kentucky.

The Young Peoples Sunday School Class of the Hudson United Brethren church met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norman. This was to form the new class and an election of officers was held. Those elected were: President, Joan Norman; vice president, Raymond Pike; secretary, Marjorie Souder; treasurer, Hulda Libey.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray Sircle and daughters of Elwood, Ind., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingstag and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dixon at Butler.

Mrs. Norman Cassell and Norman Jay of Plainfield, Ind., is spending an indefinite time with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark. Mrs. Cassell is helping care for Freeman Clark at Angola.

Jean and Joan Rink of Garrett, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Snyder and family of south of Ashley.

PORTRAITS

BY JAMES J. METCALFE

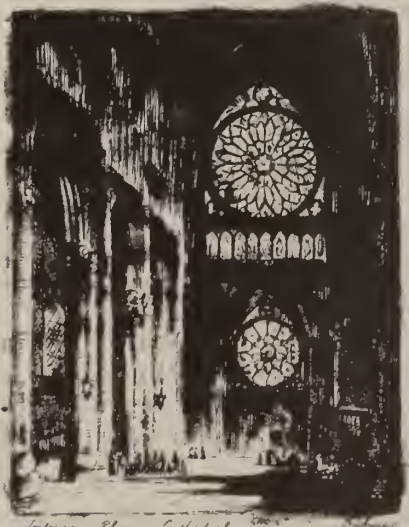
Real neighbors

Real neighbors are the gentle folk . . . Who live next door to you . . . And who display their friendliness . . . In everything they do . . . They say good-morning and good-night . . . And now and then they call . . . To see if they can be of help . . . In any way at all . . . They offer you a ride when they . . . Are driving into town . . . And when they talk they do not run . . . Their other neighbors down . . . Their garden tools are yours to use . . . And they will gladly share . . . The items in their pantry when . . . Your shelf is somewhat bare . . . In manner and in speech they are . . . As friendly as can be . . . But they are always careful to . . . Respect your privacy.



"The writings of the wise are the only riches our posterity cannot squander."

—LANDOR.



Interior view of the Selfridge Air Force Base Chapel.

Locals

Correspondent Dec. 23, 1948

Mrs. Cora Potter, who has been ill, is improving. Mrs. Willard Barnes of Butler, Mrs. Chas. Mortoff of Hamilton, and Mrs. Chas. Whittig have been caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dole called on his uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dole in Fort Wayne, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilbert of Angola, called in the Carl Hardy home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kistler entertained in their home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kistler and children of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Kelly of Waterloo, Mrs. Carrie Leas and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kistler and Tommy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luttman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tritch and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood were dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Clara Zouker, on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strock, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strock and Stephen, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strock of Auburn, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frederick at Auburn, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Herzbruch left Friday for Berkeley, California, where they will visit relatives over the holidays.

Mrs. Hattie Osburn left Sunday to spend and indefinite time with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Dickinson at Long Beach, Michigan City, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lockwood of Fort Wayne, spent the week-end in their home here.

The Methodist Junior Church held a Christmas party in the church basement Friday evening. There were 38 present. The decorations were carried out for the holiday season. Games were played and popcorn and candy served. Mrs. Don Davenport showed the movie "Twas the Night Before Christmas." A Christmas exchange was held and the highlights of the evening was the arrival of Santa Claus.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shire and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shire, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shire and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and family near Angola.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Crain at Hamilton.

Miss Jean Pfingstag who is attending College at Ball State at Muncie is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingstag.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sams of Flint, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Fred Butler.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Scotten called on Mr. and Mrs. Louie Parsell at Angola, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Zongker called on Mrs. Albic Hovarter of near Salem, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Noll and Johnny, entertained the annual Noll Christmas dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Noll of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boyer and children of Orland, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Noll and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Noll and children, Mr. and Mrs. Nile Noll and sons of Stroh, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Noll and son and Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Noll and children and Rev. and Mrs. Vern Noll and son of Ashley.



Hudson Locals

Mrs. Ralph Mills, Correspondent Dec. 16 '48

The Mesdames Cleota Pfingstag, Grace Norman, Ada Strock, Cail Hardy and Marjorie Gilbert and Miss Ruth Pfingstag and Miss Joan Norman attended the musical recital at the Christian church in Angola on Sunday.

Norman Cassell of Plainfield, Ind., spent the week-end with his wife and son and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark. Mrs. Norman Cassell and son returned home with Mr. Cassell on Sunday having spent the past three weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rowe were guests Sunday afternoon of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nelson at Bronson, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Ransburg, Mr. and Mrs. Hemer Stomm of South Bend, and Mrs. Mattie Stomm of Ashley, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stomm and family. Mr. and

Freeman Clark's condition shows some improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lockwood of Fort Wayne, spent the week-end here.

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Camp at Elkhart, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Komp had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parr, near LaGrange.

Lloyd Clay of Fort Wayne, was a Saturday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strock and Stephen, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Harry Bruner at Kendallville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luttman entertained their son, Wyman, and wife, of Kendallville, and Mr. and Mrs. Lavin Tritch in their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Ringle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sparks, Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Allen and Mrs. Paul Strock entertained the women of the Methodist Lamplighters class at the former's home near Ashley. The occasion was a stork shower for Mrs. Dale Parr.

Unusually Pleasant Weather Prevailed During December

The weather in Angola during December, 1948, the month with all moon changes on Friday, was comparatively warm, damp and pleasant. The warmest was 57 degrees December 4, and the coldest 3 degrees December 26. The day and night average was 31 degrees compared to normal of 28.8 degrees. Five days were above freezing all the time and 11 days were at freezing or below all of the time.

Precipitation included 7 inches of snow and totaled 2.75 inches of water while the average for

December is 2.55 inches. The only thunder was during the hard rain at 11:50 p. m., December 15. Nine days were clear, 10 partly cloudy and 12 cloudy.

There were several foggy nights and several days were windy. Southwesterly winds prevailed.

The year 1948 was a good one for everybody. The warmest was 99 degrees August 27, the coldest 7 degrees below zero January 23 and the day and night average 49.6 degrees which is only one-fifth of a degree warmer than the

sixty year average. Also the water precipitation total of 30.07 inches was only 1.52 inches drier than the long time average. There were 27 inches of snow and 29 thunderstorms.

There were some pretty dry days during July and August but they were preceded and followed by good rains in May, June and September. Every droughty day brings us one day nearer to a good rain which in such cases is when it is most needed.

The table shows the record by months for the year 1948.

1948	Warmest in Degrees	Date	Coldest in Degrees	Date	Mean Max. in Degrees	Mean Min. in Degrees	Mean Normal in Degrees	Precipitation in Inches	Normal	Greatest in 24 hours	Date	Snowfall in inches	Precipitation in Days	Thunderstorms	Clear Days	Partly Cloudy	Cloudy
January	42	9	-7	23	26.3	11	18.6	21.8	2.00	2.36	1.22	1	9	11	1	10	10
February	50	17	-2	1	34.1	17.6	25.8	25.3	2.70	2.21	1.29	27	5.5	9	4	15	10
March	66	20	zero	12	45.2	25.8	35.5	34.9	3.93	3.04	1.03	21	5	12	3	9	7
April	85	26	27	9	62.8	41.2	52	47.3	2.38	3.09	0.90	11	trace	12	6	5	10
May	83	28	31	8	68	46.3	57.2	59.6	4.84	3.67	1.90	10		10	4	13	7
June	90	23	46	16	77.9	57.3	67.6	69.2	4.24	3.86	0.96	12		11	3	7	6
July	92	10	51	1	83.9	63.3	73.6	73.5	1.82	3.18	0.40	16		8	5	12	16
August	99	27	50	6	84.4	60.7	72.6	71.1	1.16	3.13	0.57	11		5	2	15	11
September	92	19	41	23	78.5	56.5	67.5	67.7	3.66	3.49	1.02	22		9	3	9	16
October	76	1	27	18	59.5	39.8	49.7	52.2	1.34	2.68	0.42	31	trace	9	10	11	10
November	65	4	28	14	50.5	37.4	44	38.9	4.25	3.03	1.02	6	0.5	13	1	6	4
December	57	4	3	26	37.8	24.2	31	28.8	2.75	2.55	0.87	29	7	11	1	9	10
Average and totals					49.6	49.4	35.67	36.59				27	123	29	109	127	130

"What is a great love of books? It is something like a personal introduction to the great and good men of all past time." —JOHN BRIGHT.

41 SOUTH HOBSON

BOOKMAN'S HOLIDAY

BY DELOS AVERY

LET us now consider once more [and then abandon forever, if possible] the horrid little girl with the horrid little curl right in the middle of her horrid little forehead. Whether Longfellow created the brat is still uncertain, but if he did he undoubtedly was ashamed of her, for she is not to be found in his authorized editions.

Thanks, however, to a tip sent to this desk by R. V. Thornton of Chicago, we have some evidence to offer. He writes.

"This nursery rhyme was the subject of an article by Sidney Kromer in the 4th quarter, volume 40, of The Papers of the Bibliographical Society of America. If you have not seen it I am sure you would find it very interesting."

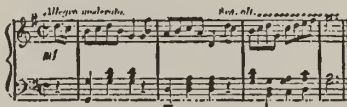
As a result we are able to show you a picture of the little girl herself as she appeared more than three quarters of a century ago in a publication called Balloon Post. No date is given, but biblioleuths, studying typographical and other evidence, believe the printing was done in the 1860s. It is set to music "for three voices" and in addition to the verse about the little girl there is one about a boy, beginning—

There was a little boy,
And he was his mother's joy,
But what he loved best was a waffle—



THERE WAS A LITTLE GIRL

FOR THREE VOICES.



We can't tell you the continuation, but any rhymster knows that the only reason for a poetical love affair with a waffle is to rhyme it with "awful"—or possibly "unlawful."

In the case of the little girl, we are glad to be able to tell you the nature of her sin and the measure of the punishment she so justly suffered. For Mr. Kramer has found an ancient version of the story

WRONG SIDE UP

A Poem

There was a little girl
And she had a little curl
Right in the middle of her forehead,
And when she was good
She was very very good,
But when she was naughty, she was horrid!

One day she went up-stairs,
And her parents, unswares,
Were both of 'em lookin' out the window.
She stood upon her head
In the middle of the bed,
Thinking nobody nigh for to hinder.

Her mother heard a noise
And she thought it was the boys
A-playin' in the big empty attic;
So she slyly crept up-stairs,
And she caught her unawares,
And spanked her on the bottom most emphatic.

For one final bit of evidence we offer [courtesy of the Bibliographical Society] a photograph of the masthead of The Reveille, dated Dec. 21, 1870.

THE REVEILLE.

Published Daily for the Grand Army Fair.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1870. [PRICE 10 CENTS.]

Take of this Paper, at the Bookstore, News, and in the City.

There was a little girl,
And she had a little curl,
Right in the middle of her forehead,
When she was good, she was viddy, viddy
good,
And when she was bad, she was hoddid.

Dr. Rousseau Van Voorhies of the Boswell Institute, the Johnsonian Tears and a few other associated industries, sends a book entitled "James Hurnard, a Victorian character, being extracts from THE SETTING SUN, selected and arranged by Rostrevor Hamilton," published by Cambridge University Press.

"See page 147," says VV on the flyleaf. So we looked there and found some lines about the inadvisability of trying to earn a living by writing poetry. Quoting a few—

I would much rather be a true-born poet
Than I would be royal-descended prince. . . .
But last of all things would I be a poet
If I were forced to earn by bread by it,
And be compelled to live by writing verse,
Spinning my very brains for daily bread.
Thin meager diet is the poet's food.
I should have died, and turned to dust and ashes
Long years ago if I had lived on poetry . . .
I have been one of the fraternity

Some five and forty precious years at least,
And written epic, elegy and ode,
At a considerable cost of time,
And the expenditure of reams of paper,
But never earned five shillings by my poems.

Hudson Locals

Mrs. Ralph Mills, Correspondent

Miss Marjorie Hawes of Battle Creek, Mich., is spending two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Hawes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cassell and son near Plainfield, Ind.

Mrs. Mabel Haskins and house guest, Miss Peggy Haskins of Chicago, were dinner guests Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McClughen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cherrington and son, near Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leas spent Christmas Day with her mother, Mrs. U. A. Spangler. Mrs. Spangler was a guest in the Guy Lepley home Saturday evening and enjoyed the family Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Collins, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adams of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Balr and children enjoyed a Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Collins, Sr., near Orland, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Smathers and son and Mr. Crain spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Rush Smathers.

Mrs. W. Haskins of Chicago, is visiting in the Mabel Haskins home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sutherland of Los Angeles, Calif., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland. Mr. Sutherland is stationed at Chanute Field, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Hawes and family entertained in their home Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. C. G.

Strong, Mrs. Haille Hawes and Mrs. Nellie Butler.

Mrs. Maude Robinson of Waterloo, spent Sunday with her brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luttman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardy and family had for their dinner guests Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. John Camp of Elkhart and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Cleland and son of Port Huron, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gilbert of Pleasant Lake, were guests in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dole were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lare at Fort Wayne, Sunday afternoon and evening.

We are now ready to make out your Federal and Gross Income tax returns. Bonbrske Agency. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Cleland and son of Port Huron, Mich., spent from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardy. Mr. Cleland returned home and Mrs. Cleland and son remained for the week.

Miss June Zern and Frank Schick of Fort Wayne, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dole and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Libey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Libey and daughter and Mrs. Marjorie Souder spent Christmas with Mrs. Ford Libey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Berlein at Angola.

The Methodist W. S. C. S. will be held at the parsonage, Wednesday afternoon, January 5th.

Mrs. Cora Zelgler visited relatives and friends here Wednesday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Zelgler who has been working in Fort Wayne fell when boarding a bus enroute from South Bend to Angola, fracturing her left arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strock entertained their children in their home Christmas Eve. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strock of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strock and Stephen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Fifer spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fischer at Markie, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strock and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dalbey of Wooster, Ohio, called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strock at Auburn, Thursday afternoon.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland on Christmas Day were their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Sutherland of Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Libey and Connie and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanna and Patty, of South Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Libey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mancuso and two children are spending two weeks with relatives near Buffalo, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stockhouse and children of Kendallville, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Fifer and Mr. and Mrs. Spen Ringler were Christmas Eve dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fifer and Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Hawes and family and Mrs. Haille Hawes were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gresley and children of Ossian, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kistler, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bales and children of Anderson, are spending several days with his aunt, Mrs. Fred Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rittler and Mariza Camp were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Camp at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Moyné Elliott and family of Toledo, spent Christmas afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Zongker.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson and daughter of Edgerton, Ohio, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Perkins and children called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Noll of Pleasant Lake, were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Noll and children.

Mrs. Fred Butler and house guests Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bales and children of Anderson, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sams and family, near Flint.

Mr. Trevor Frederick and Mrs. Ona Frederick spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson. Mrs. Trevor Frederick was in Garrett with her parents helping to care for her father who is ill.

Mrs. Wm. Crosley and son, Wm. Jr., were returned to their home near Helmer, Monday from the Sacred Heart hospital at Garrett, in the Kistler ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris White and children spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. White at Angola.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg and Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Ransburg and Cora Zelgler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tompkins at South Bend.

"All writing comes by the grace of God, and all doing and having."

—EMERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Pray spent the Christmas holidays with their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Pray, in Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Kneubuhler and family of near Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mills and Martha Kneubuhler were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Noll and family.

Marie Rose and Ruby Platt of Elkhart, and Mr. Everett Jeleson of Sturgis, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Exler of Otter Lake, spent Christmas day and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Worth of Anderson, Ind., and Miss Rosa Worth of Ball State College at Muncie, are spending the Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Clay.

Mrs. Emma Pfingstag and Stella, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coggeshall and Michael, were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingstag and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Rink and family at Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin of LaGrange, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alleshouse and Patty, were Christmas day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Alleshouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slisson of Avilla, were guests Sunday of her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Pifer.

Mrs. Nora McKee came home in the Kistler ambulance Friday evening from the Elmhurst hospital in Angola.

Little Tommy Kistler, who has been very ill at the Sacred Heart hospital in Garrett, was returned to his home Wednesday much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coggeshall and Michael, attended the Coggeshall family Christmas dinner and exchange Christmas Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roll Halsey near Salem.

Ted Lepley of Ashley, was a Christmas dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rowe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg and Linda, were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shuffelt at Burr Oak, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Hill and Marilyn and Michael, of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Buford Brand and family and Emory Johnson were Christmas day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orle Brand. Mr. and Mrs. Hill and family remained for the rest of the week-end.

Officials In Hudson Out After Violators

Dec. 1948
Wendell Walker, 31, who lives northwest of Hudson, was arrested in the business district of Hudson on Monday evening on charges of reckless driving following complaints received from a number of business men of Hudson. Walker, who was taken into custody by Sheriff Paul Duguid, pleaded guilty in Justice of the Peace court and was fined \$5 and costs totaling \$17.90.

Guy Shire, 49, of Hudson, was arrested there on Monday night by State Trooper William Hunter, and pleaded guilty in Justice of the Peace court to operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcoholic beverages. Shire was fined \$25 and costs totaling \$35.50. He was held in the Steuben county jail on Monday night, and taken to Justice of the Peace court for hearing on Tuesday. Shire's driver's license was suspended for a period of 90 days.

Numerous complaints have been made recently to town officials by business men and residents of Hudson of careless and reckless driving in the town, and strong sentiment has been aroused against offenders of traffic law violations.

Corporations Are Dissolved In Circuit Court

Dec. 1948
Nineteen corporations, organized during the past forty years in Steuben county, and now defunct and inactive, have been dissolved by order of Judge Donald W. Hunter, in Steuben Circuit Court. The cases were filed by Cleon H. Foust, attorney general for the state of Indiana, and he was represented in court here Monday by John Cromer Alldredge, attorney for the state.

The corporations, which have failed to file annual reports with the secretary of state, as provided by law, and their articles of incorporation, have now forfeited their right to carry on business as a corporation, and all rights held as corporations have been revoked. In some instances, annual reports have not been filed since 1907, and some companies remained active as late as 1938, since when they have failed to file annual reports.

Included in the companies dissolved, are the Morley Multiple Typewriter Sales Corporation of Angola; the L. and W. Airlines, Inc., of Angola, in which instance Roger Mensing of Angola was named as one of the officers; the Lakeside Mineral Spring Hotel, Inc., of Clear Lake, with Horace R. Seaman of Clear Lake named as an officer; the Lake George Gas Company of Fremont, the officer named being James I. Thompson of Fort Wayne; the Interstate Cattle Loan Company of Angola, officer named being E. W. Miller of Indianapolis.

Other companies dissolved were the Indiana Specialties Manufacturing Company, S. C. Wolfe, of Angola, named as an officer; the Helmer Co-Operative Company of Helmer, Asa Glasgow of Helmer, named as an officer; the Helmer Creamery Company, with H. S. Billman, of Helmer, the officer named; Hudson Elevator Company, Moses Gonsler of Hudson, officer; The Gould Undertaking Company of Fremont, with C. H. Gould of Coldwater named as an officer; Fremont Lumber and Coal Company, E. C. Shupp, of Hillsdale, named as an officer; Forest Park Improvement Company of Fremont, Dr. B. F. Wolfe, named as officer; Fremont Co-Operative Association, with C. E. Chapin of Fremont named as an officer.

The list continues with the Farmer's Cooperative of Ashley, with Frank Phillips of Pleasant Lake as the officer named; Farmers' and Merchants' Insurance Agency of Angola, with Leopold C. Steifel, officer named; Farmers' Light and Power Company of Ashley, Walter Mortorff of Pleasant Lake, the officer named; Farmers' Telephone Company of Angola, Sylvester Van Wagner of Lake Gage named as an officer; the EGA Products Corporation, whose address was given as the Mechanical Engineering building of Tri-State college, with Raymon T. Roush named as an officer; and the Electric Safety Equipment Company of Angola, the officer named being Harry G. Maclellan of Angola.



Goodwill is the one and only asset that competition cannot undersell or destroy.

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

Family Doctor

The old-time family doctor! I am sure we need him still. The bedroom was his office when one of us was ill.

His hours were not recorded in gold letters: "Two to four." At midnight was he needed, we'd find him at the door.

He welcomed us as babies and watched us as we grew. For every touch of sickness he knew just what to do. The black bag that he carried held pills of every make And just the ones we needed he'd leave for us to take.

The old-time family doctor! More like him there should be. To give their hearts to patients the self-same way as he; To hurry to the bedside, no matter when the call, Devoted, wise and gentle, the friend of one and all.

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

Humble Minister

He was a humble minister Who went from door to door, And night or day would kneel to pray Upon the barest floor.

The plight of poor folk he could sense. He understood their needs; And what he lacked of eloquence Made up with gracious deeds.

"As servant of the Lord," he'd say, "My time is not my own And at His business I must stay So long as need is known."

"And since God's children all are we, No call can be delayed. I know the Lord is trusting me To comfort old to old."

His body sleeps; his soul lives on By all the poor adored. A humble minister, but one Who chose to serve the Lord.

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

Fisherman's Wife

You wonder why he has to go Away to spend a day or so; To build a fire beside a brook, His noon-day meal of trout to cook;

To wade a stream and cast a fly Where he is sure the big ones lie, And with a few companions share

At night a cabin, bleak and bare.

You think it strange that he should quit The home and all the ease of it, And hold it joy to wander far To dwell where there no comforts are; In water to the hips to wade; To drink the coffee he has made, And in a wild and rugged place To feel the wind upon his face.

Oh, hold him back you never can. You're married to a fisherman. The urge is in him. Month of May And stream and sky call him away. He must go where the rainbow feeds, The fragrant scent of pinc he needs, A few days free he aches to know. So wish him luck, and let him go.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wayne Strock

request the honour of your presence

at the marriage of their daughter

Sarah May

to

Mr. Sherman Sheridan Dalbey

on Sunday, the nineteenth of December 1978

at half after three o'clock

Lion Lutheran Church

Weoster, Ohio

Reception

immediately following the ceremony

in the Luther Lounge

Santa Is Coming to Navy Party Via Helicopter

Aboard a Navy helicopter, Santa Claus will fly across the city tomorrow morning, heading for the Long Beach Naval Shipyard where 3000 children of shipyard civilian and military personnel and of personnel aboard ships at the yard will be guests of the yard as the pre-Christmas event gets under way at 10 a. m.

Entertainment for the yuletide celebration will be by Ali Valli, Ringling Bros. Circus clown; Lucky Carson, "crown prince of the cowboys" and 20th Century-Fox star; Tex Denton's Pine Ridge Mountain Boys band; Lois Carroll, 14-year-old vocalist; and Carroll Savage, shipyard machinist, playing his electric organ.

A stage show of 10 acts will be given by children of shipyard personnel chosen from 40 tryout participants. Nuts, candy, pop-sicles, bubble gum, popcorn and fruit will be distributed and a gift will be presented to each child by Santa Claus following the main program.

Another event will be a tour by bus of the shipyard affording the children a close up view of many types of fleet ships, plus the shops and yard waterfront. The bus will load at the main cafeteria area.

Franklin Barney is in charge of the party committee, and is assisted by C. W. Palmer, Bernice Anderson, P. Skidmore, Elvin Murray, Doug Ballard, Max Harris and A. A. Kington. Al Jarrett, personnel supervisor, Shop 07, will be master of ceremonies.

The event is sponsored by the Yard Welfare and Recreation Committee and the Restaurant Board which provide the funds. Commander W. H. Howe, industrial relations officer, is in overall charge of the party planning.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

Hair Appointment

Young man, when you are married for your wife you'll often wait,
But for a hair appointment she won't be one minute late.
Don't ever get the notion you have powers that can persuade
Your partner to forget it once a hair appointment's made.

Invite her down for luncheon.
"Not today," she will reply,
"I am going to have a hair-do and it takes an hour to dry.
And another hour to set it. I don't like to tell you this,
A hair appointment's one thing that I really mustn't miss."

No bridge game; no canasta on that most important day;
No shopping trip; no luncheon and, of course, no matinee.
You will learn it when you're married, be she either well or ill,
If she has a hair appointment keep that date she surely will.



*Bill
Rosen*



Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Like a Man

The women folks of me declare:
His eyes and ears are every-
where,
Yet strangely blind he seems to
be
To things we wish that he would
see
And strangely deaf will he
appear
To much we say for him to hear.

"A foded dress or dowdy hat.
His eyes will never notice that.
'Why don't you tell me things?'
he'll shout,
Discovering news we've talked
about.
A party planned a week ago.
He'll cry: 'Why don't you let me
know!'"

Believe the women if we can.
That is the way of every man.
The things he should he never
knows.
Is blind to what's beneath his
nose,
But if it's none of his affair
His eyes and ears are every-
where.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

The Mirror

The mirror plainly shows to me
The fellow I have grown to be;
The mouth, the chin, the nose,
the eyes,
That all who know me recognize,
But there's the inner man I
know,
And him the mirror doesn't
show.

I stand to shave or comb my
hair
Or knot the tie I wish to wear,
So that the outer I shall be,
As mother phrased it: "Fit to
see."

But is such neatness merely
sham
That hides the chap I really am?

Should I untended let him go,
Thinking his weakness doesn't
show?

Those faults which only I detect,
Should I not struggle to correct
And try to keep that inner man
as neat and tidy as I can?

Christmas Theme Used for Sarah Strock's Wedding 1948

Miss Sarah May Strock had chosen definite Christmas colors for her attendants as well as for the decorations of Zion Lutheran church when she was married Sunday, December nineteenth, to Sherman S. Dalbey.

The three attendants were all in like styled gowns in Christmas red, swishing taffeta, worn over stiff crinoline skirts. The gowns were fashioned with wide low necklines with a double pleated bertha, tight bodices with tiny buttons down the front, and very full skirts which fell into slight trains. All wore long gauntlets matching the gowns.

Continuing the seasonal theme, bright red poinsettias were pinned to the tiny white fur muffs the attendants carried. They also wore little fur headbands in their hair. Maid of honor was Miss Patricia Miller, and bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Proctor, of Akron, and Miss Helene Fowlie, of Niagara Falls, New York.

The Bride's Gown

A very formal gown of shimmering satin in a very soft blush tone was worn by the bride. The gown was fashioned with a tight fitted bodice with a cummerbund at the waist which draped into a wide sash in the back. The neckline formed a slight V, and the very full, circular skirt fell into an extremely wide long train. A waistline-length mantilla of imported silk Chantilly lace was worn over an undervail of French illusion which extended beyond the length of the train of the gown. The veil was tinted to match the coloring of the bride's gown. She carried a white prayer book to which was fastened a white orchid and a shower of ribbons.

Flower girl was Cathy Lee Lucas, of Warren, a cousin of the bride. She wore a floor-length taffeta frock, with matching hair ribbons. She carried a white basket filled with red carnations.

For the occasion, the bride's mother wore green, and the bridegroom's mother was dressed in aqua. Each had a corsage of white roses.

The Reverend John Kindsvatter officiated for the double ring ceremony at three-thirty o'clock in the afternoon. Miss Strock was given in marriage by her father.

White altar flowers and evergreen decorated the front of the church, with seven seven-branched candelabra and red poinsettias being used in the choir loft. Aisle bows and aisle ribbon completed the decorations.

Musical Recital

A half hour recital of music was presented before the service by the church organist, Wayne Frary, and Miss Eve Richmond, vocalist. Miss Richmond sang "Ich Liebe Dich" (Grieg) and "How Do I Love Thee" (Lippi). Mr. Frary's numbers were "Aria (Buxtehude)", "Sicilienne" (Bach-Widor), "Pavan" (Rowley), "Harmonies Du Solr" (Karg-Elert), "French Air" (Whitlock) and "Soliloquy" (Rowley).

During this recital guests were seated by James Strock, brother of the bride, Richard Quinby, Michael Horvath, and James Eden. Harry Stapler was Mr. Dalbey's best man.

A reception was held in Luther Lounge after the wedding. Christmas red cloths covered the tables, and five-branched candelabra were on the coffee and punch tables. The windows in the lounge were trimmed with Christmas greens and red poinsettias. Aides were Mrs. James Strock, Mrs. Harry Toms, Miss Sally Bethke, Miss Anna Syrios and Mrs. Allan Joseph. Mrs. Alfred Stellwagon, Mrs. Roland Bethke and Mrs. F. E. Schultz poured.

For her going away costume, the new Mrs. Dalbey wore a grey suit complimented by blue accessories, and her orchid.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strock, of 1137 Forest dr., is a member of the

class at the College of Wooster which will graduate in February. Mr. Dalbey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Dalbey, of Wooster R. D. 2, is a student at the University of Cincinnati Law School.



—Clarke-Yoder Studio
MR. AND MRS. S. HERMAN S. DALBEY

Wedding Takes Place In Zion Lutheran Church

Dec. 19, 1948.
Miss Sarah May Strock and Sherman S. Dalbey were united in marriage in Zion Lutheran church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dalbey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strock, of 1137 Forest dr. She will be graduated from the College of Wooster in February. Mr. Dalbey, a University of Cincinnati law student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Dalbey, of Wooster R. D. 2.



Shaner

DOWN THE GRADE

By Frank Carleton Nelson

When a feller passes sixty, which is
o'er the great divide,
And he's on the old toboggan, slippin'
down the other side;
When he thinks he's young, but isn't,
as the lookin'-glass reveals,
And he alibis by sayin' "It's how old
a feller feels",
When he tries to be an actor and he
thinks that he appears
Like a youth of one and twenty and
a conqueror of years;
Oh it's then it's fun to watch him
and to hear the statements made,
When a feller's over sixty and a
slidin' down the grade.

When a feller passes sixty, which in
time is quite a spell,
And he swears he's young as ever and
and he's always feelin' well;
When he boasts about his powers and
the work that he can do,
And contends he's merely startin'
when in fact he's really through;
When he's 'slippin', swiftly slippin',
and he won't admit the truth,
And he brags about his habits that
perpetuate his youth,
How in eatin' it's a diet and for drink
it's lemonade,
It is then he's over sixty and he's
slidin' down the grade.

But I'm strong for men of sixty, for
I'd have you bear in mind,
If I'd tell the truth about it, I'm
not very far behind;
Near enough for contradiction when
I hear it sadly said
That a feller' over sixty is about the
same as dead;
And I'm telling you with candor,
though at age we poke our fun,
That a race is never over 'till the
race is really won,
So beware, all youthful jesters, as you
slumber in the shade,
That the old boys don't slip 'round
you as they're slippin' down the
grade.



Boris Chaliapin

HOLLYWOOD'S HOPPER

With a hey nonny-nonny and the old one-two.

Farm production requires only about
two-thirds the labor that it did in
1920.

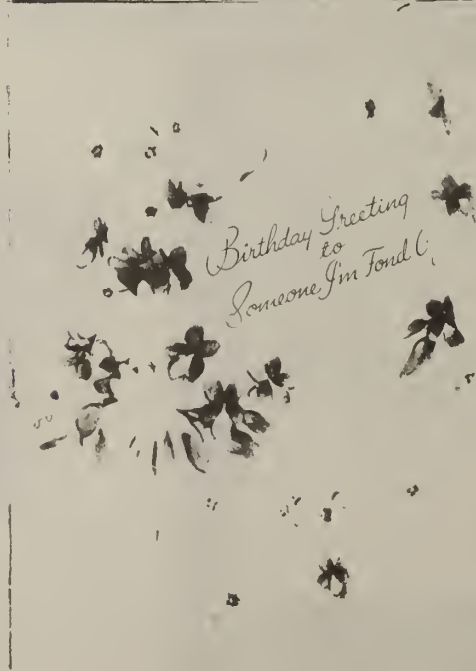
Over 25,000,000 people visited areas
administered by the U. S. National
Park Service during the present year.



From "The Duck That Flew Backwards"



Happy Birthday





Birthday Party for District Superintendent 1947

Rev. E. J. Wickersham, superintendent of the Richmond district, North Indiana Conference, was honored by a birthday party sponsored by the Preachers' Wives Association of the district on his birthday, January 30. Miss Gertrude Sanks, Mrs. A. C. Hoover, and Mrs. Gail Davis were the committee in charge. Mrs. Ernest Kaufman, president of the Preachers' Wives Association, had general oversight of the plans. Dr. Wickersham thought he was to attend a meeting of a different nature, and when he entered the dining room, the preachers and their wives surprised him by singing "Happy Birthday." Following this grace was said, after which all enjoyed a carry-in dinner. A huge birthday cake, surrounded by candles, was served. The program consisted of solos by Rev. Willard J. Doyle and a mock quarterly conference in which the Rev. Donald Barnes acted as "Dr. Slickersham." Some amusing reports were given by visiting ministers who represented the various officials of a church. Dr. Wickersham responded by saying the quarterly conference was much like some he had held. He was presented with a valet case. The program was concluded by the singing of "God Be with You." The First Methodist Church, Hagerstown, was host. Mrs. E. J. Wickersham and the retired ministers and their wives were also seated at the table with the district superintendent.



*Mrs Frank Strack
Hudson
Indiana*



Don't forget to write to me

CHOIR DIRECTOR



DONALD G. WILSON

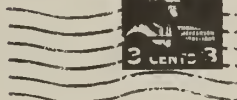
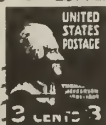
Don Wilson of Auburn will direct the choir of the Auburn Methodist church in the seventh Christmas concert of sacred music since he began conducting the music of the Auburn church, Sunday Dec. 14.

He is well known in music circles in northern Indiana, having conducted choirs and taught music at Epworth Forest several summers and having taken the Auburn choir to numerous churches in this vicinity to present sacred concerts each year.

Before coming to Auburn Mr. Wilson was head of the music department at Olivet college, Olivet, Michigan, for nine years.

Coriander was once in great demand for witchcraft.

Many spices were used as medicine in ancient times.



Merry Christmas



Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

December

How swiftly move along the years!
We've spent November.
Eleven months gone, and now appears
The last—December.

At first the spring seemed far away
And winter crawling.
Then skies were blue and it was May
And birds were calling.

June and July went racing on
(Strife where peace should be),
As if from earth they would be gone
As fast as could be.

Now soon again that star will shine
We all remember.
And Bethlehem and that birth divine!
Once more—December.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT OF HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH TO FEATURE THE APPEARANCE OF SANTA, AND A PROGRAM SUN.

Busy is the word that typifies our day, and Santa is victim of this strange panic as well. Due to this fact he will be making his annual visit to the Hudson Methodist Sunday School on Sunday, the day after Christmas.

He will do it, up right, though, as he will be accompanied by treats for all, and a program as well. Mark the date on your calendar. He will be looking for you.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

Kinship

Though rich or poor it's all the same.
A fever pays no heed to fame.
Even the commonest rash or itch
Will vex and irritate the rich
And every pain a poor man bears
Will set to groaning millionaires.

To great and humble when they're ill
The doctors give the self-same pill.
The surgeons use the self-same knife
And skill to save a poor man's life
Which to the table they would bring
To mend the body of a king.

Doubt brotherhood! 'Tis in the breath
All mortals draw from birth to death.
'Tis proved by every hope and fear
And every smile and every tear,
And by the Heaven we pray to see
That meant for brotherhood were we.



*Happy
Birthday*

Elkhart Band to Play
DEFLANCE, O., Jan. 10.—Elkhart, Ind., High School's 105-piece band, directed by David Hughes, whose bands of the past have won national scholastic honors, will play a concert in Community Auditorium here Saturday evening, Jan. 24. The concert will be under auspices of Defiance High School.

"As religion asserts man's power as a spiritual being to choose his destiny, so it asserts man's need of superhuman resources to achieve his destiny. Only as man sees his sin and weakness and turns in humility to a higher power can he really be great. Only as he casts out all lesser gods to exalt in his life the God of love does he find himself adequate to living in a world of moral conflict."—*Dr. Georgia Harkness* *Expt. 9-C.*



GORDON WILSON

National Newspaper Week *Dec. 1948*

Gordon Wilson is the Young Man Who Covers City Hall

Gordon Wilson, who covers Riverside's City government for the Daily Press, is blonde, blue-eyed and judicious.

Perhaps the delays and postponements in his newspaper career have built the thorough-going approach Wilson has to all "stories."

A native Californian, son of Ohioans, Wilson attended Long Beach schools, graduating from Wilson High, where he was editor of the Loudspeaker, school paper.

He took his A.B. in Journalism from S.C., working for the Los Angeles Examiner during his col-

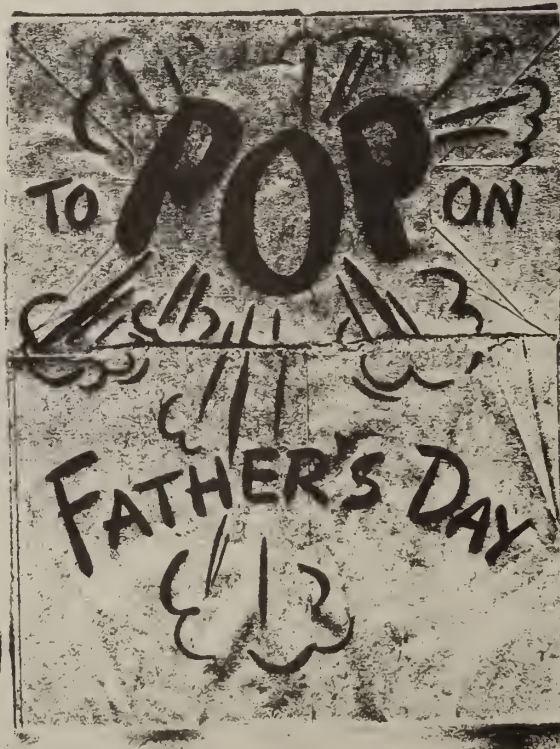
lege days. He was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity.

In 1943, after serving as managing editor of the Trojan, USC daily, Wilson was editor for two weeks. Then he entered the U. S. Army for 33 months, serving with the infantry as a Pfc. in the ETO for 19 months.

Discharged, he went to Trona to work for the American Potash and Chemical Co. for more than a year. He quit there and for six months was a freelance writer before joining the staff at the Daily Press.



HAPPY Birthday



Frank Moravec Jan. 19, 1948
Word has been received by Dr. Arthur E. Moravec, 4711 Old Mill Road, of the death of his father, Frank Moravec, at the St. Luke's Hospital, Cedar Rapids, Ia., today at 2:30 a.m.

Mr. Moravec, a resident of Oxford Junction, Ia., is survived by the widow, Tillie, in addition to Dr. Moravec, his only son.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

Rare Distinction

Though merit ought to be desired,

In easy ways 'tis oft acquired,
And grandpas learn that fame may dwell

In memories they have to tell.
Today my worth is being spread
Abroad because I merely said
That many a time I smashed my hat

To see Ty Cobb come up to bat.

With eyes aglow he looked at me.

"Tell me about Ty Cobb," said he.

"Was he as great as people say?
Was it a thrill to watch him play,

And is it true that this occurred:
He often went from first to third
On just an easy infield out?"

"That's true," said I, "beyond a doubt."

I heard him shout: "Say, Dick!
Say, Bob!

My grandpa used to see Ty Cobb.
A baseball fan he used to be;
And, something more he told to me

It's true because I have his word:

Cobb made that run from first to third.

I'm telling you my grandpa's swell.

He met Ty Cobb and knows him well."

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

They Came to Cheer

There should be schools to teach the way

To visit with the ill;
To give instruction what to say,
And better, when keep still.
I know with good intentions all
The visitors are moved to call,
But after visits many a nurse
Has found her patient's fever worse.

When something vicious laid me low,

A friendly chap dropped in.
He wished my cause of pain to know.

I told him with a grin.
"That's bad" said he, and twirled his hat.

"I had an old aunt die from that"
And not until he disappeared
Was I aware that I'd been cheered.

One caller told me (and I'm glad
I can't recall his name):
His father once my illness had
And never was the same.
His doctor went from place to place

To lecture on his father's case.
"It's in the book he wrote," said he,
Which didn't greatly comfort me.

Now I can laugh that off, but some

I'm sure more ill-at-ease become.

SLEET STORM SHUTS OFF LIGHTS AND TELEPHONE SERVICE

Ashley and Hudson, with but One Exception Were Without Lights for 56 Hours Jan. 1, 1948

New Year's Day was ushered in last Thursday by one of the worst sleet storms in recent years, comparing with the storm of last January 29, placing a heavy coating of ice on trees, electric light and telephone poles and wires, breaking many telephone poles down and snapping power and telephone lines.

Highways were covered with a glare of ice that made driving extremely hazardous, and many accidents resulted.

A freezing rain started falling shortly before midnight on New Year's eve, and continued all during the next night. Electric lights and power went off about nine o'clock Thursday morning in Ashley, Hudson and surrounding area, and did not come on again until four o'clock Saturday evening, however lights in the business places on the DeKalb side in Ashley came on about 9 o'clock Thursday evening, but the remainder of the town was less fortunate and continued until Saturday afternoon without either lights or power.

Trees were not effected by the sleet this time as they were a year ago, perhaps due to the fact that they underwent a severe pruning at that time. Telephone service continued where the lines remained intact, until Friday evening, when the storage batteries with which the switchboard is operated in case of emergencies should the electric power go off, became so weak, that telephone service was discontinued until power was restored on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Hannah Shipe, local branch manager of the United Telephone Co., reports that many poles and wires are down in the rural districts, but not as bad as last year, due to the fact that many new poles as well as new lines were put up after the sleet storm of last January. She reports that 11 local lines were out as of Tuesday evening of this week.

Residents who depend on electricity for operating their heating system and for cooking had to rely on other methods of heating their homes and preparing meals, however, they were fortunate in one sense, that the temperature did not fall much below freezing during the time the power was off.

The sleet storm covered practically all of the northern half of Indiana, lower Michigan and northern Ohio.

DWARF MARIGOLD

Bright little flower of red and of gold,
The sun-shine is waning, the nights growing cold.
You've bloomed with petunia the whole summer long,

And blended your cheer with the cardinal's song.
Both you and petunia have brightened the edge
Of garden and sidewalk, of lawn plot and hedge.
Jack Frost, your old enemy, is dangerously near,
But while you still bloom we know summer's still here.

There never has been and there never will be
A flower that carries more sunshine for me.

If only, dwarf marigold, longer you'd stay,
You'd certainly help to keep winter sway!

Charles A. Singler



Good Morning!

The bad luck in meeting a black cat really depends on whether you're a man or a mouse.

—QUOTE.

Just Too Much

To the Editor: Dec. 1, 1948

Too much oats and too much wheat,
Too much corn and not enough heat.
Too much cotton and not enough oil.
Too many hours that we don't toil.
Too many highways, too many cars.
Too many people behind the bars.
Too much money and too much sand.
Too many want the Marshall Plan.
Too much poverty, too much wealth,
Too many people in ill health.
Too many buying oil and gas,
Too many taking Stalin's sass.
Too many living beyond their means,
Too much giving away our beans.
Too many sowing wild oats.
Too many wanting our votes.
Too many looking for Uncle Sam.
Too many don't give a damn.
Too many taxes, too much ease.
Too many rips in my BVD's.
Too much booze, too much law.
It's the darndest mess I ever saw.
They tax the meat, they tax the bread.
They tax the hat right off your head.
They tax the living, they tax the dead.
They tax the unborn before they are fed.

They tax the ewe, they tax the calf.
They tax you if you dare to laugh.
They tax us all, they tax us well.
And they try their best to make life hell.

GEORGE STONE, City.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meek of Lorain, Ohio, announce the birth of a son, Monday, Jan. 19, name Alan Loar, weight 7 lbs and 4 ozs., fifth child. Mrs. Meeks will be remembered as the former Dorothy Pfingstag.

ANNUAL CHOIR CONCERT WILL CLIMAX THE EASTER CELEBRATION AT HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH

Mrs. Ross Lacey, Director

The Hudson Methodist Choir will again present its Sacred Easter Concert on Sunday evening, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Ross Lacey and has made it a regular practice to present the Easter Concert annually for the past several years. Friends old and new have enjoyed the gospel in song on previous occasions and old friends and new are invited to attend the presentation this year. It will be held at the church.



Palm Sunday



Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

No

Oh, why should such a little word
be difficult for me?
A lot of men can say it and quite
proper seem to be.
My father and my mother strug-
gled vainly, years ago,
With this wisest of all counsel:
"You must learn to answer,
"no!"

Is it weakness? Is it folly, when
for service I am asked,
I don't shake my hand and tell
them, "I'm already over-
tasked."

I have many good excuses and
could prove that they are so.
Why should "yes" be so much
easier for me to say than,
"no"?

My doctor now advises, with a
stern look on his face,
"You've reached the time, old
fellow, when you'll have to
slow your pace."

There is nothing much the mat-
ter, but you'll never stronger
grow,

If it's "yes" you keep on saying
when you ought to answer,
"no."

That's a very nice prescription,
which should pleasant be to
take,

But why should such an answer
be so difficult to make?
I could slip from many duties,
and my pains and aches
might go,

But I'd feel much worse, I'm
certain, if I started saying,
"no."

Most of us will be doing the daily
chores without thought of vacation,
but, like Anne Krakowiak, we may
cast occasional baleful looks at
that—

Kitchen Clock

O, you little clock on the kitchen wall,
Must you always tick, must you always call?
"O, lady, dear lady, time to make beds,
The you haven't finished the bargain ads."
And no sooner I settle with a fashion book,
You dare interrupt: "O, look, lady, look,
These rolls in the pan will surely pop out.
If you don't stop reading what to wear when
about.
Peeping thru the window will not get you
to the store.
The you found out what your neighbor wore."
Then again your malicious tick seems to say:
"You better start dinner without delay."
The with good housekeeping your voice agrees,
Let me do just once what I darn well
please.

An Ape on Evolution

Three monkeys sat in a cocoanut
tree.

Discussing things as they're said
to be.

Said one to the others, "Now
listen, you two,

There's a certain rumor that
can't be true.

That man descended from our
noble race—

The very idea It's a dire dis-
grace.

No monkey ever deserted his
wife,

Starved her baby and ruined her
life.

And you've never known a moth-
er monk

To leave her baby with others to
bunk,

Or pass them on from one to
another

'Til they hardly know who is
their mother.

And another thing! You will
never see

A monk build a fence 'round a
cocoanut tree

And let the cocoanuts go to
waste,

Forbidding all other monks to
taste.

Why, if I put a fence around the
tree

Starvation would force you to
steal from me.

Here's another thing a monk
won't do,

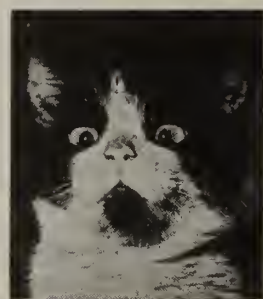
Go out at night and get in a
stew

Or use a gun or club or knife
To take some other monkey's
life.

Yes! man descended, the ornery
cuss,

But, brother, he didn't descend
from us.

MARTHA BOTZ,
2337 Gay St.



"Who, Me?"

Life's Darkest Moment : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



THE BOY WHOSE MOTHER
BELIEVES WINTER STARTS
IN NOVEMBER, AND INSISTS
ON HIM WEARING LONG
UNDERWEAR, AN OVERCOAT,
RUBBERS AND A HAT

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11-14



MEADOW LARK



The Creator's Touch



To You On Your Birthday

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

May Day

I wonder if in England still they
greet the month of May,
As was the custom long ago,
with song and music gay.
Does every cabbie deck his horse
with primrose—tail and
mane—
To show that he is glad to see
the merry month again?

In school yards are the Maypoles
raised, with pretty ribbons
strung,
And do the children dance them
round as joyful songs are
sung?
Once happy were all English
hearts when May with
blossoms came,
And though the world's in trou-
ble now I hope it's still the
same.

Today the lovely May arrives
with flowers in her hair.
The hawthorn will be red with
bloom, but will the song be
there?
Will there be twinkles in the
eyes and smiles for May to
see.
And will her welcome be as gay
as once it used to be?

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

Mealtime Hazard

What does it matter the gown is
of silk?
Into her lap goes a glassful of
milk.
Into Dad's eye flies a spoonful
of brath!
Terry's at dinner. Quick! Run
for a cloth.

Spinach is something to spatter
about.
If you are near him you'd better
watch out.
King of the high chair! His
sceptre a spoon.
Terry's at dinner! There's blood
on the moon.

Jelly is pleasant through fingers
ta squeeze.
Nice things to scatter are car-
rots and peas.
Porridge is safest when left on
the shelf.
Terry's at dinner! Look out for
yourself.

Bang go his cup and his howl an
the floor!
Go for the mop. It is just by the
door.
Daily the risk of disaster we run.
Terry's at dinner, but isn't it
fun?

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

Pill Takers

Gay twenty will tell you that
forty seems old.
The forties, the coats of the
sixties will hold.
All say that a man is as young
as he feels,

Until he has pills he must take
after meals.

Age shouldn't be reckoned by
counting the years
Nor when at the temples the
silver appears,
But a man's getting on when his
pocket reveals
A collection of pills he must take
after meals.

One look round the table; the
women and men
Are as young as they feel. I
repeat it again.
But don't draw attention to one
who conceals
The pill that she carries to take
after meals.

Just mind your own business,
you youngsters so gay.
If you live, Time will take your
digestion away;
And whenever that asset the old
fellow steals
You, too, will be taking a pill
after meals.



THE METHODIST CHURCH AUBURN, INDIANA

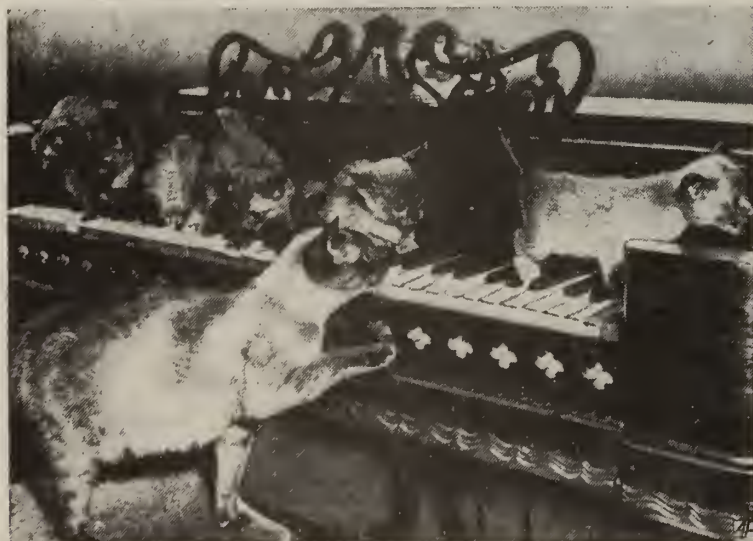
VAN W. HINCKLEY, S.T.M., Minister
301 North Van Buren St. — Phone 927

MISS FRANCES KIMBROUGH, Director of Christian Education
DONALD G. WILSON Minister of Music
MRS. JEANNE BINTZ Organist
CHARLEY C. SMITH General Supt. of Church School
MRS. G. P. WEAVER Secretary
L. C. BAKER Custodian

CHURCH OFFICE HOURS
Monday through Friday afternoons
Telephone 672

Our Church extends a cordial invitation to visitors and new residents in the community to attend our services. We seek to make our Church the avenue of friendship, service, and worship. The minister will always be glad to call in the homes for counsel and for any pastoral service we are able to provide.

Our Motto: "A Friendly Church Serving the Whole Life."



KEYBOARD KITTENS—"Princess Yasmin," mother of these Burmese kittens owned by Mrs. Jewell Crowell, in Oakland, Calif., points admonishing paw at one wandering off tune. 1950

BIBLES AWARDED CHILDREN AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Impressive Ceremony for Boys and Girls who have Fulfilled Certain Requirements

March 17, 1948

The Methodist church in Auburn Tuesday evening was the scene of an impressive ceremony when, in a setting of beautiful solemnity and quiet dignity, a group of 15 boys and girls who had fulfilled certain requirements and attained specified standards were awarded Bibles.

The chancel of the church was beautifully decorated with vases of spring flowers and white tapers in seven-branch candelabra. Jeanne Bintz played the organ prelude and Mary Elizabeth Gengnagel served as acolyte. Mrs. William A. Cooper, acting for the board of education, awarded the Bibles. As each child's name was called, he or she was presented a Bible and then was escorted by a boy or girl who in years past had received a Bible to a seat in the chancel. The way was lighted by the escort carrying a candle, and when the child was seated the lighted taper was given to him to be placed on the altar rail, symbolizing the giving of light.

Those who were awarded Bibles were Larry Moore, Sally Burtzner, Garry Chrisman, Jerry Hess, Barbara Rice, Linda Phillips, Brian Baker, Keith Patrick, Sharene Saltgiver, Judy Hamilton, James Moody, Myrna Lee Haines, Roberta Sprott, Phillip Trout and Charles Easley. Four children who merited Bibles were unable to be present. Mary Sue Copeland was unable to be present because of illness in the home and Janice Myers, Ann Vallieu and Jack Shaw are confined to their homes because of mumps. These children will receive their Bibles at a later date.

Barbara Wilson read passages of scripture as each child received a Bible, and at the conclusion the choir of the church sang "The Living Word." Jeanne Bintz sang a solo, "Consider the Lilies," with Mrs. Faith Johnson as accompanist.

An interesting incident during the awarding of the Bibles was that the 100th Bible was awarded Tuesday evening. This was given to Roberta Sprott, who had the added distinction of being the third child in one family to receive a Bible, two older brothers having received Bibles in years past.

Those comprising the escort during the ceremony were Dick Hinckley, Carolyn Burtzner, Bryce Treadwell, Nick Beers, Julia Ann Simanton, Sandra West, Albert Gengnagel, Kay Woodcox, Linda Patrick, Ann Neunschwander, Clodine Webb, Virginia Picker, Toni Powell, Michael Sprott, Neal Trout and Paul Easley.

The ceremony was concluded with prayer by Rev. Van W. Hinckley and the singing of hymns by the congregation.

Those in attendance were then conducted to the basement, where refreshments were served. Conductors guided the various groups to displays placed throughout the church.

Tonight will be Scout night at the church. At 7:30 the various branches of scouting, Brownies, Cubs, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, will present an interesting program.

Thursday night the Achievement week program will be concluded with installation of the Youth Fellowship officers.

BOOK CROOKS

I do not like Belinda Brooks,
Who leads her friends my newest books.
I do not like Horatio Hackett,
Who brings books back with tattered jacket.
I do not like Miss Helen Horner;
To mark a page, she turns a corner.
I do not like Sam Saltonstall;
He never brings books back at all.

Arthur Frederic Ous

"If you can spend a perfectly useless afternoon in a perfectly useless manner, you have learned how to live."

Lin Yutang

Just Folks

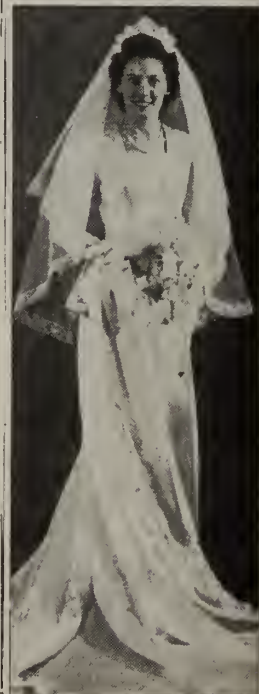
By Edgar A. Guest

The Ugly Neighbor

How deal with a neighbor who wants his own way
And denies to the children their freedom to play;
Has a dog that is vicious his dwelling to guard;
Keeps the ball or the kite that goes into his yard;
Cares for nobody's pleasure, save that of his own?
The answer is simple: Just leave him alone.

When cheery "Good mornings" he answers with sneers
And his tantrums of temper the neighborhood fears,
Though you've tried to be friendly and pleasant and he still continues uncivil and surly to be,
There's only one way to get on with him known,
And that's very simple: Just leave him alone.

When your efforts to please him have proved to be wrong
And it's plain as can be that you can't get along;
When experience has taught that his manners are bad,
That no understanding with him can be had;
When he snarls and he growls, like a dog with a bone,
The best thing to do is to leave him alone.



—Barner Photo

WED RECENTLY—Mrs. William C. Furniss, above, was Miss Ruth Kiep, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Kiep of 2216 Chestnut Street before her recent wedding in St. Andrew's Catholic Church. Mr. Furniss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Furniss of 1137 West Main Street. Feb. 1948

A Little Parable for Mothers

The young mother set her foot on the path of life.
"Is the way long?" she asked.

And her Guide said: "Yes, and the way is hard. And you will be old before you reach the end of it. But the end will be better than the beginning."

But the young mother was happy, and she would not believe that anything could be better than these years. So she played with her children, and gathered flowers for them along the way, and bathed with them in the clear streams; and the sun shone on them, and life was good, and the young mother cried, "Nothing will ever be lovelier than this."

Then night came, and storm, and the path was dark, and the children shook with fear and cold, and the mother drew them close and covered them with her mantle, and the children said, "Oh, Mother, we are not afraid, for you are near, and no harm can come," and the mother said, "This is better than the brightness of day, for I have taught my children courage."

And the morning came, and there was a hill ahead, and the children climbed and grew weary, and the mother was weary, but at all times she said to the children, "A little patience and we are there." So the children climbed, and when they reached the top, they said, "We could not have done it without you, Mother." And the mother, when she lay down that night, looked up at the stars and said: "This is a better day than the last, for my children have learned fortitude in the face of hardness. Yesterday I gave them courage. Today I have given them strength."

And the next day came strange clouds which darkened the earth—clouds of war and hate and evil, and the children groped and stumbled, and the mother said: "Look up. Lift your eyes to the Light." And the children looked and saw above the clouds an Everlasting Glory, and it guided them and brought them beyond the darkness. And that night the mother said, "This is the best day of all, for I have shown my children God."

And the days went on, and the weeks and the months, and the years, and the mother grew old, and she was little and bent. But her children were tall and strong, and walked with courage. And when the way was hard, they helped their mother, and when the way was rough, they lifted her, for she was as light as a feather; and at last they came to a hill, and beyond the hill they could see a shining road and golden gates flung wide.

And the mother said: "I have reached the end of my journey. And now I know that the end is better than the beginning for my children can walk alone, and their children after them."

And the children said, "You will always walk with us, Mother, even when you have gone through the gates."

And they stood and watched her as she went on alone, and the gates closed after her. And they said: "We cannot see her but she is with us still. A mother like ours is more than a memory. She is a Living Presence."

TEMPLE BAILEY



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SHIRE

1948

The Hudson Methodist church was the scene of a pretty wedding April 24 at 7:30 p. m. when Miss Vivian Bright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bright, of Hudson, became the bride of Robert G. Shire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shire, also of Hudson. Rev. Rex Custer officiated, using the double ring ceremony, before the altar, banked with baskets of snapdragons and lighted by candelabra. A fifteen-minute musicale preceded the ceremony with Mrs. Darrel Hughes at the piano and Mrs. Ross Lacey singing "Because," "I Love You Truly," and later, "The Lord's Prayer," as the couple knelt at the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a wedding gown of rayon marquisette and satin. The bodice was of satin with yoke and skirt of marquisette. The skirt was draped in front and edged with chantilly lace which also extended into the train. The yoke was also edged in the lace. The attendants, Misses Violet Ford and Donna Belle Hayward, were dressed in matching coral and hyacinth gowns of taffeta and marquisette with draped hip lines ending in bustles in the back. They carried old fashioned bouquets of sweetpeas in pink and lilac.

The groom's brother, Ted Shire, attended the groom. Norman Bright, the brother of the bride and Duane Shumaker, acted as ushers. Wilma Elaine Custer was the charming little flower girl, dressed in pale green organdy.

Mrs. Bright was dressed in a navy printed silk with white accessories. Mrs. Shire wore a navy suit with navy accessories. Each wore a corsage of pink and white carnations.

The bride and groom were graduates in the class of '45 of Salem Center high school. The bride works in the office of the Auburn Hardware Company. Auburn, and the groom, after fifteen months in the U. S. Navy, is engaged in farming.

A reception in the church parlor followed for about seventy-five close friends and relatives. Serving the guests were Mrs. Ted Shire, Mrs. Don Pressler, Mrs. Wynan Luttmann and Mrs. Paul Snyder, with Mary Jean and Laura Lee, the groom's sisters, serving the bridal table.

Mr. and Mrs. Shire, after a five-day honeymoon trip, are at home for a short time with the bride's parents, but plans are being made to be in their own home in Hudson soon.

—From the Camera of Keel

Flander, 5006 S. Blackstone av.) THE QUESTION: What is your favorite Scotch joke? WHERE ASKED: Union League Club (asked of members of the Illinois St. Andrew Society).

THE ANSWERS

Alex Ferguson, business executive, Oak Park—One man asked another at a bar, "What's the difference between a Scotchman and a coconut?" The other replied, "You can get a drink out of a coconut." A Scotchman near-by asked, "Would you gentlemen like to have a drink?" When they accepted he said, "Well, go out and buy a coconut!"



Robert Black, contractor, Oak Park—Sandy was lying on his death bed and his wife was making stew in preparation for the crowd that would attend his funeral. Along about dusk Sandy smelled the stew, sat up in bed and said, "Maggie, I believe I'd like some of that." Maggie shouted, "Lie down and be quiet; it's for your funeral tomorrow."



Samuel J. Smith, stock broker, loop—A Scotchman was making a trip cross country. At every stop he'd jump off the train, run into the station, and hurry back onto the train. When an Englishman asked, "What's the idea?", the Scotchman replied: "I've got heart trouble and may die any minute so I'm only buying my ticket from station to station."



A. G. Shennan, business executive, Oak Park—People of all nationalities agree that if you want to keep a friend you should never loan him money. But that's one thing you have to give the Scotch people credit for. They may have a reputation for being tight, but a good Scotchman will never see a friend go short—he'll shut his eyes.



Don M. Compton, district chief of ordinance, United States Army, Hyde Park—The definition of a Scotchman is a man who keeps the Sabbath and everything else he can get his hands on. And since the Scotch have a reputation like that it's easy to believe that the world's most deserted city is Aberdeen, Scotland, on tag day.



William Lister, attorney, Evanston—Two Scots were walking along the street and a newsboy was yelling, "Bridge collapses, 5:15 train plunges into river." Sandy said, "My wife was on that train!" His friend said, "Why don't you get a paper and see if she was killed." "No, I'll wait until the next edition, then I'll get the sports news too."



41 SOUTH HARBOR



Season's Greetings

AT EVENTIDE

Now draws as near to earth as heaven can come
The jeweled hour when day and darkness meet,
And nature gently gathers up the sun
Of all her joys to lay them at life's feet.

How exquisite those many-colored skies,
This shadowy land, yon fiery clouds, those far
Domains of dusk where day's last splendor dies,
Leaving the world to night, and night's first star.

Facing the western sun serene of soul
And heart-content, man breathes this happy air,
Assured tomorrow's dawn will but unroll
Horizons still more wonderful out there.

Lister Atwood



SOMEONE
DEAD

ASHLEY GIRL WEDS ANGOLA YOUTH



MRS. DON FULTON

In a simple ceremony attended by the immediate families of both the contracting parties, Miss Elleen Frederick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frederick of Ashley, was united in marriage to Mr. Don Fulton, son of Roy Fulton, of Angola, on Friday, May 28. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. John W. Borders in the parsonage of the First Methodist church in Angola. Miss Janice Frederick, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor, while LaMar Powers, brother-in-law of the groom, served as his attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Ashley high school and was also graduated last month from the Memorial School of Nursing, in South Bend.

The groom is a graduate of the Angola high school, afterward attending Indiana University for two years, and Rose Polytechnic for one year. He also served two years in the army air corps. Mr. Fulton is employed in the sales department of Golden Auto Parts. The couple will make their home in Angola after September.



TUCKASEEGEE RIVER



Two Lose Lives In Car Crash With Bus

MR. AND MRS.
GUY SANDERS IN
FATAL ACCIDENT

Cars Collide At Street Intersection

Two Granddaughters In Automobile Escape Serious Injuries

May 26, 1948
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders of Angola are both dead following an auto-bus crash at the intersection of State Roads 3 and 38, south of New Castle, about 9:30 Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Sanders was killed instantly, and Mr. Sanders sustained a broken neck, and died a short time later in a hospital in New Castle.

Funeral services for the prominent Steuben County couple will be held at two o'clock on Friday afternoon at the Church of Christ with the Rev. Lee Carter Maynard officiating, and burial will be in Circle Hill. The bodies will be at the Klink Funeral Home until noon on Friday when they will be taken to the church to lie in state until the hour of the services.

Mr. Sanders, who was 74, and his wife, Jennie, 71, with their granddaughters, Barbara, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sanders, of Angola; and Susan, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sanders of Auburn, left Angola about six o'clock on Tuesday morning for Nashville, Tennessee. The trip was being made so that Barbara Sanders, who had been a student at Ward-Belmont Junior College there until this spring, could bring home clothing and other belongings she had left at the school when she returned home because of an arm affection which necessitated her leaving school for a time.

Mr. Sanders was driving, with Mrs. Sanders in the front seat with

him, while the two young girls were riding in the back seat. Details of the accident are not available, Barbara Sanders stating that she saw the bus approaching, and then knew nothing further until she regained consciousness about an hour and a half later. She is suffering considerably from nervous shock, but sustained no other serious injuries. Miss Susan Sanders escaped with only minor bruises, and was able to obtain assistance and to call her father in Auburn immediately following the accident.

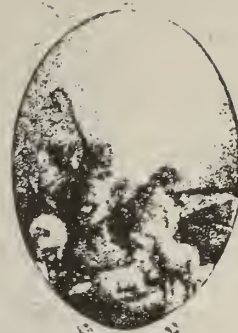
Both Mark and Hugh Sanders left for New Castle immediately and the bodies of their parents were returned to the Klink Funeral Home on Tuesday evening.

The crash occurred at the intersection of roads 3 and 38, and the bus, driven by Wayne Campbell, 45, of Richmond, was enroute from Anderson to New Castle. No one aboard the bus was injured.

Surviving besides the two sons, Mark and Hugh are five grandchildren; Mrs. Sanders' sister, Mrs. Harriet Horton, of Sibley, Iowa; and Mr. Sanders' brother, Paul Sanders, of Angola.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sanders were lifelong residents of Steuben County, and had never lived more than a mile and a half from their present home. The couple observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary in March 1947, having been married March 10, 1897, by Elder Charles Medbury at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smiley, parents of Mrs. Sanders on the farm now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Rose.

The couple have always been active in community enterprises, and were active members of the Church of Christ. Mr. Sanders has been interested in the raising of fine dairy cattle in recent years, and had always been a successful and progressive farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders were members of the Jolly Dozen social club, and Mr. Sanders had been active in the Chamber of Commerce in Angola in the early 1930's in the promotion of Pokagon State Park, and had aided in other local enterprises.



AT CHRISTMAS



Victims In Auto-Bus Collision



MR. AND MRS. GUY SANDERS



New Methodist Bishop to Visit Here Soon

Two-district 'Settlement Day' Planned *Sept. 1948*

Bishop Richard C. Raines, youngest Methodist bishop, will officially visit Fort Wayne Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m. to address a joint Settlement Day meeting of the Fort Wayne and Warsaw districts at the Wayne St. Methodist Church.

Elected at the recent North Central Jurisdictional Conference, at Indianapolis, Bishop Raines will meet with the 46 pastors in the Warsaw District and the 47 of the Fort Wayne District and many lay members. The Rev. B. B. Shake, former pastor of Wayne St. Church is superintendent at Warsaw. The Rev. A. P. Teter heads the Fort Wayne district.

Program Public

The program will be public, with an address by Bishop Raines and a program of worship presided over by Dr. Shake.

Bishop Raines is a graduate of Cornell College, Iowa, and Boston University School of Theology, and he has attended Oxford University. He recently covered South America by air at the request of the Methodist Church, and is now in Amsterdam at the World Church Conference as a delegate. "He will return by plane for Monday to attend the School of the Prophets at Purdue University next week."

Served Large Churches

He has served in the pastorates of prominent churches in the eastern United States, last serving at the large Hennepin Ave. Methodist Church, Minneapolis, from 1930 until his election as bishop.

Bishop Raines is to make his home at Indianapolis. He will serve the church as bishop for at least the next four years.

After the program at the church here, a reception will be held for him in the church annex.

The Male Quartet from the Warsaw District is also on the program.

"Among the curiosities lately placed in a museum is a mosquito's bladder, containing the souls of twenty-four misers, and the fortunes of twelve printers. It is nearly half full."

Boston Journal [1855]



Bishop Richard C. Raines

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

What He Kept

He couldn't keep money. So loose was his grip
Whatever he earned through his fingers would slip.
He couldn't keep tidy. His neckties went frayed,
But he kept to the end every friend that he made.

He couldn't keep trinkets. If someone should say:
"I wish I had that," he would give it away.
He forgot about value and what he had paid,
But he never forgot any friend he had made.

He couldn't remember a slight or a wrong.
"It is silly," he said, "to keep grudges too long."
He often made loans and remembered them not,
But his friends were possessions he never forgot.



New Bishop of Indiana Area

Dr. Richard C. Raines, youngest, and first elected of the four bishops chosen by the North Central Jurisdictional Conference was assigned to our Indiana Area.

Bishop Raines was born at Independence, Iowa, 49 years ago. He is a graduate of Cornell College in Iowa and of Theology. He also studied at Oxford University, England, and has the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from the University of Maine.

For the past eighteen years he has been pastor of the Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church in Minneapolis. Before coming to Minneapolis, he was pastor in Providence, R. I. He has just recently returned from an 18,000-mile air trip around South America.

Mrs. Raines was a college sweetheart. They have one daughter and three sons. The daughter, Mrs. Robert K. Allen, is 27 years old and is the wife of a Jacksonville physician. Robert is 22 and is a junior at Yale University. Richard C., Jr., 19, is a junior at Wesleyan University; John C., 14, is a high school sophomore.

Bishop Raines chief hobby outside of work is golf. (Beware District Superintendents.)

Bishop Raines and family will reside in the Episcopal residence, 4014 N. Pennsylvania, Indianapolis.

Indiana Methodism is happy in having Bishop Raines as our leader for at least the next four years.

The Choice Before Us *1948*

Dr. Richard C. Raines' recent address before a Fort Wayne area audience gives promise that Methodists will not lose in leadership in his elevation earlier in the year to the bishopric of the Indiana area.

What he said about the threat of materialism to our democratic way of life need not and should not be restricted to an audience of his fellow churchmen.

For when he said the "relevancy of religion" is being lost in the confusion of a bewildered world, he was speaking of a threat to all the freedom-loving or freedom-aspiring peoples of the world.

The billion 600 million people outside the Western Powers and the Soviet Union orbit, he said, in effect, are the spectators in the arena in which the two rival ideologies of Communism and democracy have come to a death grip.

There may be honest differences of opinion on whether the followers of both can live peacefully in the same world. Bishop Raines predicts, however, that the next 10 or 12 years will decide the winner. And the victor will be that which can best "sell" that jury of one billion 600 million sitting on the sidelines.

The bishop's thinking, if we accurately followed it, was that democracy must be implemented by religion, that godless governments will never win the battle against atheistic totalitarianism, that religion must be the meat and potatoes, rather than the centerpiece, on our table.

Our country will never be a formidable barrier to the Soviet Union's way of life while it's trying to decide whether it shall be a Nation in whom "God is our trust" or a Nation of atheism and materialism.

With religious education, even by "option," barred from our public schools and with some indications that soon an atheist will be given the privilege of replying to every radio sermon, disquieting signs point to our choice of godlessness as a national policy.

The trend is at odds with the spirit of our national anthem that our "heaven-rescued land (should) praise the power that hath made and preserved us a Nation."

Our accepted and long revered conception of liberty is that it is a God-given heritage, to be fought for and protected, at great sacrifice, when necessary. That is as much the American's creed as his pledge to defend the republic against all enemies.

If we discard our motto: "In God is our trust," what does that leave us as a weapon to fight Communism, our greatest enemy of all?

Editor of Christian Advocate Will Address Area Educators



Dr. Roy L. Smith

Fort Wayne area educators will hear Dr. Roy L. Smith, editor of The Christian Advocate, at the opening general session of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers Convention here next month.

Dr. Smith, noted journalist, author, traveler and lecturer, will speak on "The United States Comes of Age" at 9 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, in Quinby Auditorium.

This session opens the annual two-day convention here, drawing some 2,500 teachers from throughout Northeastern Indiana. A full program of events, including sectional meetings in specialized fields, is being planned for the confab of educators.

Carl Stallman, of Auburn, NITA president, will be in charge of the opening meeting, with Dr. Edwin R. Garrison, pastor of Wayne St. Methodist Church, giving the invocation and the New Haven High School Band under the baton of Beinaid Pressler, providing music.

Dr. Smith's career has been peppered with unusual work. From a community reporter for a county-seat newspaper at the age of 11,

he subsequently became a sign painter, a Chautauqua entertainer, a circuit rider after being ordained to the Methodist ministry, world traveler, writer and well-known churchman.

Dr. Smith is known for his church feature "Sentence Sermons," syndicated in newspapers throughout the country and his "Know Your Bible Series."

He has served the Methodist Church Conference since 1936 and presently heads publication of its official newspaper-magazine, the Advocate, the most widely circulated Protestant newspaper of the world.

Dr. Smith was educated at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan., the Garrett Biblical Institute at Evanston, Ill., and Northwestern University. He has since received many honorary degrees and has been both a faculty member and platform speaker at leading colleges and universities.

A business session, including election of officers and reports of committees, will follow Dr. Smith's address.

GUEST EDITORIAL

A Prayer at the Stop-Light

[Richmond, Va., News-Leader]

A Richmonder known to many readers of this paper believes that the prayers of the righteous avail much. He has faith, also, in the effect of prayer on the mind of everyone who shapes a petition to Heaven.

All of us will work more diligently for peace, he thinks, if we pray for it. He accordingly has formed the habit, he tells us, of making a prayer for peace every time he has to stop at a red light in his busy day's travel about the city.

Little by little he is training himself to associate the red light on the city street with the warning signal on the road to war; and whenever that signal appears, he petitions the Almighty to incline the hearts of men to peace. It is a simple act of simple faith—but who can measure its potentialities?

What might not happen to the mind and to the policy of Americans if even a few of the drivers of the country's 25 million motor cars prayed for peace every time they stopped at a red light?

5 Suits Seek \$87,100 Damages From Auburn Doctor in Crash

Auburn Record Broken by 4 Deaths in 9 Days; 6 Persons Injured at Wabash Motorcycle Race

(Special to The News-Sentinel)
AUBURN, Aug. 23. Five damage suits, seeking a total in judgments of \$87,100, resulting from an automobile collision on Christmas eve, 1947, at the north outskirts of Fort Wayne, have been filed against Dr. Harry M. Covell of here by George C. Carroll, his wife, Margaret Mountz Carroll, and their daughter, Mary Ann Carroll, all of Terre Haute. They filed through Mrs. Carroll's father, H. W. Mountz and her brother, George Mountz, of the law firm of Mountz & Mountz, Garrett.

A sixth suit seeking a judgment of \$10,000 was filed against the Auburn physician's insurance company, the Michigan Mutual Liability Co.

The three Terre Haute residents were hospitalized as a result of the accident. Dr. Covell was also a patient in the hospital. The crash occurred at the intersection of State Road 427 and U. S. Highway 27 at the north edge of Fort Wayne Dec. 24.

The Carrolls were en route in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mountz to spend the Christmas holidays. They were traveling north with Miss Carroll driving.

Dr. Covell, driving south, en route to Fort Wayne, is accused of failing to stop at the stop sign at the intersection.

The first complaint, filed by George Carroll for his daughter, 19, a minor, seeks \$25,000 for alleged permanent injuries resulting from the accident. She charged she was disfigured as a result of the injuries and was forced to undergo painful surgery while conscious because her condition would not withstand anesthesia.

Mental Anguish Charged
Her second complaint was filed

against the Michigan Mutual Liability Co. She seeks a judgment of \$10,000. She alleged that three days after the accident, agents of the company, disregarding her condition questioned her in her hospital room concerning details of the accident. This action caused her great mental anguish, she charged.

Mr. Carroll filed a suit against Dr. Covell, seeking \$20,000 for his injuries. He alleged his sight was impaired permanently by a severe brain concussion.

Mr. Carroll's second complaint against the Auburn doctor, also seeks a judgment of \$20,000. He charged his wife will be permanently incapacitated by her injuries and that his daughter will require additional expensive plastic surgery.

The final two suits were filed by Mrs. Carroll, naming Dr. Covell as defendant. She also seeks \$20,000 for alleged permanent injuries and mental anguish as a result of the crash. In the other suit, she seeks \$2,100 property damage for the loss of her car, a new Mercury, in the accident and clothing valued at \$100.

(Special to The News-Sentinel)
AUBURN, Sept. 28. — Nine days ago Auburn boasted of having no traffic deaths since 1940.

Since then there have been four traffic fatalities in the town. The latest victim, Edward Alkire, 74, of Brookstown, Ind., died Monday of injuries suffered in a three-car accident Sept. 18.

He died at the Sacred Heart Hospital. Alkire's death marked the 14th fatality in the county since the first of the year.

Alkire died of a punctured lung, fractured leg and internal injuries. He was injured in a three-car pile-up early Saturday evening at the intersection of North St. and North Van Buren St. in Auburn.

Mr. Alkire was a passenger in a car driven by E. P. Carson, Indianapolis. The victim was thrown from the car when it smashed into a second automobile after being struck by a truck driven by Merlin Friskney, 21, Kendallville. Local police charge that Friskney failed to stop for a preferential street. He was booked after the accident on a charge of reckless driving, but officials indicate the charge may be changed as a result of Alkire's death. Alkire was the only person injured in the accident.

Dumbell Pome

I'd be wealthy
If I had a dime
For each who says
"I haven't got time."
—Elsie of K. L.

Man, 74, Hurt; Kendallville Driver Held

(Special to The News-Sentinel)
AUBURN, Sept. 22. — Merlin Friskney, 21, Kendallville, has been booked on a charge of reckless driving, which may be changed depending upon the recovery of Edward Alkire, 74, who was critically injured Saturday in an accident at the intersection of North Van Buren and North St. in Auburn.

Mr. Alkire is a patient in the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett with a fractured left leg, a punctured lung and multiple chest injuries in addition to shock and bruises. His condition has remained unchanged since his admission late Saturday.

Chief of Police C. H. West, Auburn, said Friskney, who is charged with disregarding a stop sign at the intersection, was driving a truck. The truck collided with a car driven by E. P. Carson, 49, Indianapolis, which was spun around in the street. Mr. Alkire, who was sitting on the front seat, was thrown to the pavement.

The Carson car collided with a car driven by Mrs. Marie D. Drum, of Springfield, O., owned by Mrs. Betty Stebing, of near Auburn. Neither Carson nor Mrs. Drum was injured.

Crash Victim Is Critical

(Special to The Journal-Gazette)
AUBURN, Sept. 20.—Edward Alkire, 74, remains in a critical condition at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett as the result of injuries suffered Saturday night in a three-car collision at the intersection of North Van Buren and North Street. Alkire has a fractured left leg, a punctured lung and multiple chest injuries in addition to shock and bruises.

Police Chief C. H. West of Auburn, who investigated, said Merlin Friskney, 21, of Kendallville, disregarded a stop sign at the intersection and crashed into the side of a car driven by E. P. Carson, 49, of Indianapolis, in which Alkire was riding. The car spun around in the street and Alkire, who was riding in the front seat, was thrown to the pavement. When the Indianapolis car spun, it collided with a car driven by Mrs. Marie D. Drum of Springfield, O., who was operating a car owned by Mrs. Betty Y. Stebing of near Auburn. No one else was injured.

Friskney was booked after the accident on a reckless driving charge.



Parade June 8, 1948



MAYOR BAKES PIE—Kendallville's Mayor, Robert C. Moses, bakes a pie during the Noble County Pioneer Camporee, held over the week end in Shaffer's Woods, near Kendallville. Mayor Moses is scoutmaster of Troop 103 and is being assisted in the baking detail by his assistant scoutmaster, Clyde Martin, while James Ludlow, scoutmaster of Troop 102, looks on. (Bowers Photo)

Week Of Prayer Services Concluded At Hudson

A successful "Universal Week of Prayer" was concluded in the churches of the Ashley-Hudson area on Saturday evening of last week, when Perry Hayden, of Tecumseh, Mich., was the speaker. Mr. Hayden talked on "Things Wrought By Prayer" and illustrated his talk with the sound-color film "God Is My Landlord." The concluding service was held in the Hudson Methodist church, and over three hundred persons were in attendance. Services and speakers had been rotated among the various churches each night during the week.

In Saturday night's service, an offering was taken for the Dynamic Kernels Foundation for the spread of the gospel of Biblical tithing, the offering amounting to \$117.69. Mr. Hayden left one of his books with each of the participating churches. He is the man who first started the plan of tithing by planting a certain portion of wheat kernels, and the plan has grown rapidly and is attracting widespread attention. Plans are now being discussed in the Ashley-Hudson area for a monthly united prayer service.

ELKHART PICKS ITS WINNERS AT MUSIC FESTIVAL

7,000 Hoosiers Attend Varied Spectacle

BY PHILIP MAXWELL
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)
Elkhart, Ind., Aug. 12—Seven thousand Hoosiers attended a music festival Wednesday night in Rice field here with all the ingredients that make Indiana a good place in which to live.

There was music galore, a high tower act, community singing, band music, strutting baton twirlers, and a skating novelty. There also was a tear or two when beloved Bandmaster David Hughes, who is leaving Elkhart for Indianapolis, told the home folks how much they had meant to him and accepted a big radio from the chamber of commerce. The program ended when Ed Clark, former fire chief, who brews his own fireworks, let 'em go and filled the field with bombs bursting in air.

Add to this a better-than-half moon, a slight summer breeze, and a football field of green velvet and you know why the Elkhart Kiwanians, with Lester E. Waddington directing the whole affair, last night were about the proudest men in this horn making capital of America.

Opera Star Sings
A high light of the evening's performance was the singing of Elkhart's own opera star, Piero Pierloti, who came to this city from Dalmatia, and who was a member of the Vienna state opera. He sang the role of Rigoletto from the opera by Verdi. He was ably accompanied by Mrs. Constance Skyes, organist at the Christian Science church here.



Bill Bush

BABY PARADE AT METHODIST CHURCH PROVES BIG SUCCESS

(Aug. 11, 1948)
"Shoes" was the theme used at the annual baby parade at the Methodist church in Auburn Thursday afternoon with 75 in attendance. The guests were seated at individual tables which were decorated with pink and blue baby shoes centered with assorted miniature bouquets. Various bouquets were used throughout the room.

The president of the Young Mothers' Circle, Mrs. John McComas, extended a welcome to the guests. She then presented Mrs. Eldon Hardy, who announced the program which consisted of accordion selections by Beverly Thomas, piano solo by Bryce Treadwell and electric guitar, Beverly Shook. In conclusion Brahms' Lullaby was sung by Glenna Ann Trout and Sue Heitz. The prize for the youngest boy was presented to Bryan Cornish and to the youngest girl Sharon Bry.

Refreshments of punch, assorted cookies and mints were served from a beautiful table covered with a rayon lace cloth. The lovely centerpiece, made by Mrs. Arno Thomas in the form of a shoe, was filled with an arrangement of pink and blue flowers. Favors of small shoe oaks were given each wee guest. The committee which made this party a success were refreshments, decorations and favors, Mrs. Dale Heitz and Mrs. Lewis Michael, invitations, Mrs. Robert Morr and program, Mrs. Eldon Hardy.

The mothers and babies who were the honored guests were Mrs. Paul Lexow and Paul, Mrs. Paul Walter and Stevie, Mrs. Wayne Durst and Larry, Mrs. Sanford Condon and Sandra, Mrs. Robert Marks and Stanley, Mrs. Robert Rodebaugh and Penny, Mrs. Don Wilson and John, Mrs. Lyston Seabrook and Kim, Mrs. Ralph Segraves and Nancy, Mrs. Raymond Cornish and Bryan, Mrs. Wm. Hoover and Ann, Mrs. Robert Renner and Mark, Mrs. Richard Dice and Steven and Jimmy, Mrs. George Smith and Larry, Mrs. Dean Arnold and Judy, Mrs. Chas. Bry and Sharon, Mrs. Eugene Stebing and Sally Jo, Mrs. Max Lovett and Judy and Mrs. Wm. Henning and Bill.

Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp.
Or what's Heaven for?

—Browning.

—Lowell.



MAN WITH 20,000 TIES is Harvey W. Morley, publisher of the Angola (Ind.) Herald. Last December he put his tongue in his cheek and suggested in his column that Europeans could use old neckties. Readers took him at his word; the word spread. Now Morley is so busy wrapping up the 400 ties he gets weekly (above) that he had to cancel his vacation trip to the Caribbean.

CARD OF THANKS

I have derived so much satisfaction, although the cost has been handsome, to send them overseas, that I must express my thanks to several thousand people in Northern Indiana, for sending me thousands of nice neckties to send to Boys Clubs overseas. I have sent forty thousand, many fine new ones, which must have been worth at least \$20,000.00. My suggestion that we send clothing-starved Europe neckties, to lend color to their drab clothing, five to seven years old, was almost apologetically made. But kindly disposed folks all over America, from practically if not actually every state in the union responded. Here in northern Indiana, principally in LaGrange and Steuben counties, at least five thousand ties were donated. The gratitude with which they were received overseas is almost unbelievable, and in England royalty became active. Mr. Geoffrey Hutchinson, K. C., represented King George VI in a public demonstration when the ties were presented by a noted British newspaperman, Mr. E. H. G. Barwell, chief sub-editor of the great London News of the World. The Nationalized Boys Clubs with 200,000 members in 2,000 clubs, were represented in that presentation ceremony by Lord Aberdare and the Duke of Worcestershire, brother of King George. Literature about the Recreation-PLUS area, which is northern Indiana, was avidly received and scrambled for by the boys. Now used magazines and books are being sent to these Boys clubs for their reading tables, which are almost bare because of the paper shortage. I did not "stole my neck out" for transportation charges for this reading matter, but gave the complete address of their sponsor, Mr. Barwell, which is Peacehaven, 25 Chantry Close, Kenton, Middlesex, Great Britain. I have received notice of over six thousand which have been sent. Of course I do not hear of most donations, as many publications are giving publicity, and the Boy Scouts of America, from their New York headquarters have included this in their publicity.

I am very much pleased by the cooperation of the "home-folks" in this effort, and want you to know how much your generosity has been appreciated in about eight foreign countries where they have been sent. Thanks a million.

HARVEY W. MORLEY.

By CLIFF MILNOR Sept. 1, 1948

Bundles For Harvey

Harvey W. Morley, until last Winter, was known as the genial editor of the weekly Angola Herald. Then he promoted Neckties for Europe and sprang into international prominence.

Harvey got a bar by the tail. He spent all his time packing neckties and all his vacation money for postage. But the neckties got there.

As proof, we have today a letter from Ernest H. G. Barwell, British journalist, author and broadcaster. Barwell's reflections from the other side of the mirror are interesting. Here are some of them:

"The neckties which good hearted Americans have sent as a gesture of friendship to the youth of Britain have reached the penultimate stage of their journey to their new owners.

"They are now displayed at a prominent London store, Joseph Bishop & Co., Castle Street, Paddington, where they are attracting favorable comment from the milling crowds.

"The window display is one which Harvey Morley, great-hearted sponsor of the 'Neckties for Friendship' idea would be pleased to see. Everyone seems to have the same idea as the comments I have heard have justified all the work the editor of the Angola, Indiana, Herald put into it. In passing, I do hope that some of you generous folks have not left Harvey out on a limb on the matter of costs.

"When I saw the number of dollars for postage stamps across the Atlantic and contemplated what it must have cost him for the 123 cartons reaching us by express via the Mauretania, I nearly fainted. You Yanks never let down your friends. Don't let Harvey down; help him out or else we shall need a 'Morley Recovery Plan'!"

"The idea and the energy he has put into it are alone worth many dollars. Don't let him be hung up with all those costs. Believe me, Harvey's plan came at a time when, thanks to certain sections 'over there,' a reciprocating feeling of resentment was beginning to grow up here . . .

"No matter what you are told about us, I assure you that while we may criticize you as you criticize us, we will never villify you. Our criticism will be that of one member of a family toward another. And don't get me wrong.

"I am not suggesting that you come into the commonwealth, or that we become the 49th state. We are an insular people, but all of your boys who have been over here will tell you that while we talk of 'foreigners' the American is never referred to in that way. He is accepted as one of us . . .

"Thanks to Harvey W. Morley, many young lads, members of the National Association of Boys Clubs, will be wearing practical demonstrations of American regard for our youth . . . Lord Aberdare, chairman of the Boys Clubs organization, is to receive the ties at a formal presentation ceremony. Acting on your behalf to make the presentation will be a famous London political figure, Mr. Geoffrey Clegg Hutchinson, a King's Counsellor, whose status as advocate is next to that of a high court judge . . .

"I can't call on Harvey Morley to organize the next friendship plan—it wouldn't be fair to him—but I can appeal to each of you. "Here it is.

are again going to open, and I shall be as inundated as Harvey Morley was when he started his necktie idea."

Delivery Truck

Jack Horner of the furniture company by the same name on Maumee Avenue, returned from a half day of deliveries and drove his truck into the warehouse.

He was confronted by a wild cat. Not exactly a wild cat, but a female alley cat that seemed possessed of all the demons. She leaped upon the truck and clawed madly at the metal sides. She growled and spat, clawing meanwhile at any crack in the truck's sides. Horner thought she had gone berserk from hunger. She was a stranger anyway.

He opened the rear door and crawled into the truck's interior. So did the cat. She ran to a forward corner and made funny little noises. Horner saw something like a rat and was about to step on it, when he recognized it as a day-old kitten.

The mother cat had borne her litter the night before in some padding blankets in the truck. She had been absent on a foraging trip when the truck was loaded with furniture and driven away.

The cat and her family of four were taken to the Horner home. There she promptly chased the dog from his doghouse and set up house-keeping.

"As most of you know, owing to the shortage of newsprint, we in Britain are rationed in the size and number of newspapers and magazines. The ideas of our young people are becoming stulted as a result.

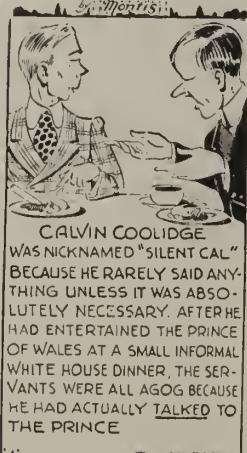
"I want a lot of them to read your American magazines and learn your way of life. They rarely see them nowadays.

"What about sending them on to me for distribution to young people's organizations, boys and girls? Believe me, your old magazines will wear out thru constant handling, for they will be in great demand.

"Some of you who have previously written me already know my private address, which is Peacehaven, 25 Chantry Close, Kenton, Middlesex, Great Britain. It would be a pity, wouldn't it, to throw those old magazines in the dust bins?

"Shall I say 'Thank you' in advance, because I know the flood gates of your generosity

WHITE HOUSE PEOPLE



CALVIN COOLIDGE WAS NICKNAMED "SILENT CAL" BECAUSE HE RARELY SAID ANYTHING UNLESS IT WAS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY. AFTER HE HAD ENTERTAINED THE PRINCE OF WALES AT A SMALL INFORMAL WHITE HOUSE DINNER, THE SERVANTS WERE ALL AGOG BECAUSE HE HAD ACTUALLY TALKED TO THE PRINCE

Pledges Troth In Beautiful Home Wedding

Married In Mt. Zion Church September 8



MRS. ROGER GILBERT

—From the Camera of Keel

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ulmer was the scene of a beautiful wedding at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, September 26, when their daughter, Wilma became the bride of Roger Gilbert of Pleasant Lake, in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and groom.

Palms, baskets of white gladiolus and pink chrysanthemums and two seven branched candelabra with a beautiful white rug foundation formed the altar for the wedding party.

Preceding the ceremony a fifteen minute prelude of vocal and piano music was given by Mrs. Jack Clark, friend of the bride, and Mrs. George Meyer, sister of the groom. Mrs. Clark played, "In the Garden," as the ceremony started. Mrs. Meyers sang "You Do" and "Because." To the strains of the Lohengrin Bridal Chorus the bride descended the stairs and approached the altar on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. A beautiful and impressive double ring ceremony was read by Dr. A. H. Sholtz, pastor of the First Evangelical United Brethren church, of Huntington, Indiana. At the close of the ceremony Mrs. Clark played "I Love You Truly."

The bride was beautiful in a gown of white silk marquisette over slipper satin. The gown was fashioned with a high neckline, fitted bodice and V-shaped rows of lace on the skirt. Her tiara was of orange blossoms and her fingertip veil of net and lace. She wore long white lace mitts, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and white mums, fastened with net and satin ribbon with streamers that fell to the floor. She wore her mother's pearls and ear rings to match.

Mrs. Velma Van Auken served her sister as matron of honor, wearing a pink taffeta gown, fashioned with a V neckline, tight bodice and puffed sleeves and bustle-effect back. Her headress and short mitts were of pink net. She carried an arm arrangement of pink roses with white mums and blue delphiniums. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift from the bride.

Lt. Col. Lawrence Gilbert, brother of the groom was best man. The tiny ring bearers were Susan Ulmer, niece of the bride, and Marcia Meyer, niece of the groom. They carried tiny white satin and ribbon pillows, topped with a single white gladiolus in which the rings were concealed.

The ring bearers wore long dotted Swiss and lace dresses, one blue and the other yellow, made by the bride and her mother. They also wore tiny gold necklaces, gifts of the bride.

The bridegroom wore a dark suit and the best man was in his military uniform.

Mrs. Ulmer, mother of the bride chose a black crepe dress and wore rhinestone necklace and earrings. Mrs. Gilbert, mother of the groom, chose a slate gray dress, the high neckline caught with a crystal brooch. Both mothers wore corsages of pink rose buds.

The men wore white carnation boutonnières. Wellington Ulmer brother of the bride seated guests and lit the candles.

The reception was held at the home from four until five-thirty. The refreshment table was covered with lace, and centered with a beautiful three-tiered wedding cake flanked in fern and Queen Anne's lace, and candles set in crystal holders. Mrs. Lafe Imhoff presided at the bride's table. Her assistants were Miss Nancy Brooks, and Miss Phyllis Ulmer.

Mrs. Bert Sahli was in charge of the refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Mack Van Auken and Mrs. Dwight Lemon. Ice cream, cake, and punch were served. Those served in the flower-bordered gardens were helped by Miss Betty Shipe and Miss Velma Shipe, all nieces of the bride.

For her going away costume the bride chose a gray suit with wine accessories. Her corsage was of white and wine gladioli. The bride is a member of Sigma Phi Gamma, sorority in Angola, and for several years was employed in the office of the Pet Milk Company. The groom is a successful farmer in Steuben township. After their return they will reside in the newly furnished home on the Gilbert family farm just south of Pleasant Lake.

About seventy-five attended the wedding and reception. Out of town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Sholtz of Huntington, Ind., Lt. Col. Lawrence Gilbert, of Mobile, Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gilbert and daughter of Detroit, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Ulmer and children of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard and son, of Auburn, Indiana, Mrs. Dwight Lemmon and children of Montgomery, Michigan, and Mrs. Al Fisher and children of Metz, Indiana. Lt. Col. Gilbert flew from Mobile to be present at the nuptials.



MRS. SAMUEL ADAMS

The little country church of Mount Zion was the scene of a pretty wedding at seven thirty on Wednesday evening, September 8, when Donna Mae Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wolf, of Pleasant Lake, became the bride of Mr. Samuel Adams, son of Mrs. Russell Collins, of Hudson.

The altar was beautifully decorated with multi-colored gladioli and fern, with candelabra on either side. The aisle was marked with satin bows and candles, which were lighted by the ushers, Dean Wolf, brother of the bride, and Wendell Resler, brother-in-law of the bride, after the guests were seated.

Preceding the ceremony, a fifteen minute prelude of vocal and piano music was given by Mrs. Dean Wolf, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Ellen Stoldt, aunt of the bridegroom.

To the strains of the wedding march, the bride approached the altar on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. A beautiful and impressive double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Rex Custer of the Methodist Church of Hudson. At the close of the ceremony, the bride and groom knelt on a white satin pillow while Mrs. Stoldt sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride chose for her wedding an attractive two piece dress of gray, styled with a high collar, and a full peplum on the jacket. Her costume was completed with navy blue accessories and a corsage of yellow mums.

Mrs. Nancy Wolf served her sister as maid of honor, wearing a dark brown two piece dress styled along the same lines as that of the bride. She used accessories of dark brown and her corsage was of pink asters.

Robert Shire attended the groom as best man.

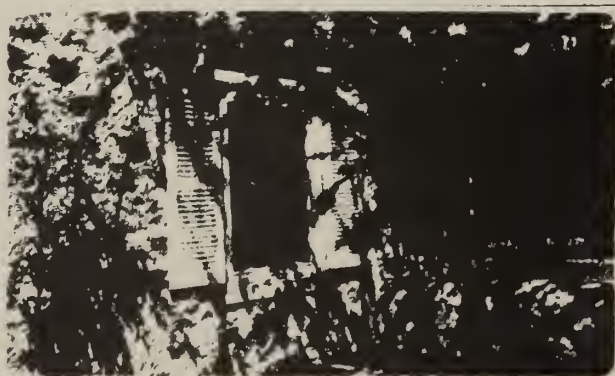
Mrs. Wolf, mother of the bride, wore a gray dress with black accessories, and Mrs. Collins, mother of the groom, chose a dress of green with black accessories. Both wore corsages of white asters.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Pleasant Lake. The refreshment table was covered with satin, and centered with a three tiered wedding cake and lighted with yellow tapers, arranged among a large bowl of yellow mums and snapdragons. Mrs. Wendell Resler, Mrs. Robert Shire and Mrs. Dean Wolf were assisted in serving the guests by friends of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Adams was graduated from the Pleasant Lake high school with the class of 1947, and is now employed by the Weatherhead Company in Angola.

Mr. Adams was graduated from Pleasant Lake high school with the class of 1946 and spent one year in the U. S. Army. He has now entered his second year of study at the University of Toledo, in Toledo, Ohio.

Following the reception, the couple left on a short wedding trip through southern Indiana, and plan to make their home in Toledo in the near future.



"Those faithful mirrors, which reflect to our mind the minds of sages and heroes."



Judge Clyde C. Carlin Dies Suddenly At His Home

Well Known Jurist And Benefactor Taken By Heart Attack

Clyde C. Carlin, lifelong resident of Angola, and for 21 years judge of the Steuben-LaGrange circuit court, died suddenly at his home here at 12:15 on Monday. Judge Carlin, who was past 78 years of age had been in his usual health and had just returned to his home on East Maumee street after having spent the forenoon with incidental matters and conversing with friends in the business section. When he arrived at his home at 12:05 he conversed pleasantly for a moment with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Vera Lacey, who has been looking after the details of his home since the death of his wife in 1943. Passing into the living room he attracted the attention of Mrs. Lacey who found him slumped over his desk in a weakened condition. However the judge indicated that it was not necessary to call his physician and that he would be all right soon. He was induced to lie down on the davenport and in a few moments his condition became so alarming that Dr. W. H. Lane was summoned. The physician responded immediately but Mr. Carlin apparently expired before his arrival, death occurring within fifteen minutes of the time when he had entered his home.

Word of the death of Judge Carlin was flashed quickly to his friends and associates who, while they had generally known that his condition of health was precarious due to a prolonged heart condition, were grievously shocked by his sudden passing. He had been spending the week rather leisurely about the city and his home, during the customary week's vacation between the term of court just closed in LaGrange county and the opening of court here next Monday.

The body of Mr. Carlin was removed to the Weicht Funeral Home, and arrangements were made for funeral services in the Christian church at two o'clock on Thursday afternoon, conducted by his pastor, Rev. Lee Carter Maynard, with burial in Circle Hill cemetery by the side of his wife. Members of the bar association of Steuben and LaGrange counties were designated as honorary pall bearers, and members of the Lions club, of which the judge was a member, and other groups whom he had especially served were selected for service regarding flowers and other details.

Judge Carlin was the most extensively known person in this county and surrounding area, having been active in practically every public development, an interest which he held up to the moment of his death. He was a staunch adherent to the principles of the Republican party, and served as county chairman in the campaigns of 1908 and 1916. He was also delegate to the Republican national convention in 1920, and to the Chicago national convention in 1924.

Clyde C. Carlin was born in Angola July 28, 1870, the only son of Robert V. and Maria Kinney Carlin, who had come to Angola from Ohio in 1851. A daughter born to them a few years before the birth of their son, passed away in early childhood. Except for a few years when the father was a teacher in the Orland schools, Clyde Carlin lived his entire life in Angola. He received his primary education in the common schools of Angola, and in 1888 was a member of the first graduating class of Tri-State College. In 1892 he acquired a diploma from his father's alma mater, Hillsdale College in Michigan of which institution he was

a trustee at the time of his death.

Soon after his graduation from college he, together with E. O. Rose, established the Angola Magnet. A year later he retired from this effort and entered upon the study of law in the offices of the late William M. Brown in Angola. He formed a partnership with his preceptor in 1898 and after the death of Mr. Brown, he continued to practice alone and became an outstanding attorney in the judicial circuit comprising the counties of Steuben and DeKalb.

In 1927 when an act of the legislature united Steuben and LaGrange counties in a new judicial circuit, he was appointed judge. He was re-elected for four successive terms, the last of which would have extended to 1952.

Judge Carlin was married October 1, 1911, to Gertrude Hauver, of Angola, who passed away in 1943. Their entire life was lived in the home on the farm adjoining the east limits of Angola, which they modernized into one of the most comfortable homes of the community. They developed adjoining it a large floral garden in which the whole community has taken great pride. After the death of Mrs. Carlin, her sister, Mrs. Vera Lacey, maintained for him the cordial hospitality for which the home had been noted, and with the assistance of Al Wert, the faithful gardener, the original landscape plans were continued and extended.

The nearest surviving relative is a cousin, Mrs. Hilda Koehlinger of Fort Wayne, together with her husband and five children, in whom Judge Carlin took a paternal interest.

Judge Carlin's life for the past fifty years has been a mirror of the progress of Steuben county. He was a loyal supporter of all the community activities. He was deeply devoted to the work of the First Christian church. He taught classes in the Sunday school for over fifty-six years, including last Sunday and was a member of the Board of Elders at the time of his death. He contributed a great deal of substantial aid and personal effort in the development of the Lake James Christian Assembly.

As president of the Steuben County Chamber of Commerce in 1926, Mr. Carlin effectively promoted the establishment of the Van Camp Milk Condensing Plant in Angola.

Up to his very last days Judge Carlin's services were in wide demand as a public speaker. He had three principal lectures, "The Book Eternal," "Indiana," and "Sunrise," which have been heard in hundreds of places before civic societies, lodges, church organizations and service clubs in this tri-state area. His ability as a jurist was acknowledged by the ablest lawyers of northern Indiana.

Judge Carlin was a member of the Lions club, the Angola I. O. O. F. and the Masonic Lodge. He was a director of the Steuben Printing Company.

Two Problems
To iron out the wrinkles
In clothes that we must wear,
Is not so hard a problem
For women here and there.

To iron out the wrinkles
In lives from day to day,
Is quite another problem
To solve along the way.
—Hilda Butler Farr.

AND LITTLE DOGS BARK
If Santa Claus comes at all this year
He'll have to travel by Sputnik,
I fear.

Eminent Jurist Is Victim Of Heart Attack



JUDGE CLYDE C. CARLIN

JUDGE CLYDE C. CARLIN DIES SUDDENLY MON. AT HIS HOME IN ANGOLA

Well-Known Jurist Passed Away at Noon Shortly After He Was Stricken

Judge Clyde C. Carlin, age 78, judge of the Steuben-LaGrange Circuit Court, passed away suddenly shortly after 12:00 noon Monday at his home on East Maumee street in Angola. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Judge Carlin had worked most of the morning in his office in the Court House, and had walked home to lunch, arriving home at about 12 o'clock. He was sitting at his desk in the living room waiting to be called for lunch when he was stricken.

His sister-in-law, Mrs. Vera Lacey, who made her home with the judge, discovered his stricken condition and summoned aid, but he passed away before medical assistance arrived.

The Steuben-LaGrange Circuit Court was established by the State Legislature in 1927 and Mr. Carlin was appointed judge. He was first elected in 1928, and has been re-elected each succeeding six years. His present term would have expired in 1952. He has been the only judge to preside over that circuit since its establishment.

Judge Carlin was active in civic affairs and church work, and had taught Sunday School in the Christian church at Angola for 56 years. He was active in the Republican party and was popular as a speaker at political meetings as well as civic and social meetings.

He was a graduate of Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., and was a member of the board of trustees of the college. He was a member of the Christian church in Angola, and to which he recently donated chimes in memory of his wife who died four years ago.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, the Moose Lodge, Lions Club, the I. O. O. F. Lodge, Steuben County Bar Association and a member of the

Write it on your heart that every day is the best day of the year.

—Emerson

board of directors of the Lake James Christian Assembly, having been instrumental in organizing the Assembly about 15 years ago.

A native and lifelong resident of Steuben county, he was born July 28, 1870, and was a practicing attorney in Angola until appointed to the circuit court bench.

He is survived by a niece, Mrs. Hilda Koehlinger of Fort Wayne.

Funeral services were conducted this Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the Christian church in Angola with the Rev. Lee Carter Maynard and the Rev. J. W. Borders officiating. Burial was made in Circle Hill cemetery.

Men are called fools in one age for not knowing what they were called fools for averring in the age before.

—Henry Ward Beecher

Judge Carlin's Will Is Filed For Probate

The will of the late Judge Clyde C. Carlin was filed in the Steuben circuit court Wednesday forenoon, by Theodore T. Wood, who had been designated as attorney for the executor. The will was signed on August 5, 1948, and names Maurice McClew as executor. Details of the will are not made public as yet pending the qualifying of the executor and the reading of the will to the heirs. Among the provisions, however, is the bequest of the judge's valuable personal library to the Angola Public Library. There is no other bequest to a public institution, but it is understood that financial support is to be given to the First Christian Church by other methods than by the will. All of the real estate holdings and personal effects are to be disposed of to relatives in Judge Carlin's family and to relatives of Mrs. Carlin's family. No date has yet been determined for the reading of the will, pending the qualification of the executor, Mr. McClew, who is confined to his home by illness.

The secret of success
stancy of purpose.

—D.L.

Salvation is of the Lord
—Jonah

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

Eulogy

Say this: "Whichever god
assailed,
His power to comfort never
failed.

"Wherever he discovered
He hastened with the help
deed.

"He never spoiled with
content!
An hour of care-free merriment.

"On trivial faults he seldom
frowned
But smiled upon the good
found.

"Of him 'tis enough to
He loved this life and the
well."



"It is with books as with men: a very small number play a great part; the rest are confounded with the multitude."

—VOLTAIRE.



Carlin Rites Draws Large Attendance

Business Houses
Close During Hour
Of Funeral Service

A vast concourse of friends and professional associates of the late Judge Clyde C. Carlin, were in attendance at the last rites which were observed in the Christian church last Thursday afternoon. The body of Judge Carlin was taken from the Welch Funeral home to the church at noon, where members of the board of elders of the church served as honor attendants up to the funeral. Profuse masses of flowers and designs blanketed the casket and were banked against the church extending to the full width of the auditorium. Members of the Lions club of which the judge was a member, attended to the flowers, and members of the legal profession who attended in a body swelled the number of men in the group to nearly 500. Attorneys and jurists from LaGrange, Auburn, Fort Valley, Kendallville and more distant points were in attendance, together with a number of officials and political leaders with whom Judge Carlin had been associated, and who held him in high regard.

Church hymns were played during the assembling of the audience, and the new chimes which Judge Carlin had but recently installed in the church as a memorial to Mrs. Carlin were featured. Lardelle Smith served as organist. Scripture readings were given by Rev. J. W. Borders, pastor of the Methodist church, and the prayer was offered by Rev. Glenn L. Utterback of the Congregational church. Dr. Turner, president of Hillsdale college of which Judge Carlin was a trustee, read a tribute which had been prepared by Senator Raymond E. Willis, an intimate friend of the deceased, which reads as follows:

A few years ago a friend strolling through the beautiful gardens at the home of Clyde and Gertrude Carlin said:

"Clyde, did you notice the little in that tulip bed?"

"No," replied Clyde, "but I saw 100 gorgeous blossoms."

The life of our friend is not cluttered in dates and events; this was the unending of a mighty soul. He was born in Angola, seventy-eight years ago last July 28, and save for two or three years spent in our neighboring town of Orland, his entire life was lived in Angola. For nearly fifty years his abode was the beautiful home and garden which reflected the love of nature, the love of books, the love of things beautiful, the love of friends, which adorned so magnificently the souls of Clyde and Gertrude Carlin.

After thirty-two years of precious companionship, Gertrude passed away five years ago. The recent installation of these chimes which gave such beautiful introduction to this service this afternoon was the last testimonial of his love for her. They will have a dual significance throughout the years ahead.

Without children of their own, this worthy couple lavished their love upon closely related persons and upon many others who counted them more than friends.

Clyde's life was intimately associated with all the institutions of this community. His early education was acquired in our common schools. He was a member of the first graduating class of Tri-State College and was a graduate of Hillsdale College of the class of 1892.

Soon after leaving Hillsdale he engaged in the study of law and began the practice of this profession in Angola, rising to distinction among his colleagues. His appointment to the judgeship

at the formation of the LaGrange-Steben circuit in 1927 was followed by four successive elections three of which were without opposition. A record of judicial decisions without a single reversal, supplements the testimony of his colleagues that he was an able jurist.

His wholesome sense of humor, his wise philosophy, and his capacity for unique expression, brought him great popularity as a public speaker. No one in all this area was more frequently called upon and no one ever served more cheerfully.

All of his riches of mental and material wealth were laid at the call of his Lord and Master. He taught in the Sunday school of this church for fifty-six years, even up to the day before his final summons. Literally, thousands of young people of the community and of the college have been inspired to bigger and nobler ambitions by his teaching.

In his personal life he exemplified the religion of the prophet who said, "What doth the Lord require of thee, O man, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."

If today we were to select out of the abundance of the abilities of this great and good man one outstanding attribute, it would be his infinite capacity to find the germ of goodness in every person in his world. Our knowledge does not encompass the many breaking homes that have been salvaged, the many men and women who have forsaken evil for righteousness, nor how many young boys and girls have been taken from the ways of folly and carelessness and have had their faces turned to the light, by the counsel which he gave in his home, on the street, and on the bench over which he presided so ably. Among the weeds of life he always sought flowers, the buds of goodness. He being dead, shall live through countless years, in the lives of others. He leaves this message for us today, to seek that which is good and be charitable with those who stumble on evil.

Philip Brooks' tribute to Abraham Lincoln applies as well to our friend: "He lived as he did, he died as he did, because he lived as he was."

During his vacations our friend traveled extensively into most of historic and scenic America. He found no place that appealed to him more than did our community. His love for Steuben county and his loyalty to her citizens—his friends, every one—were the crowning trait of his character. I give you his own words written a few years ago, as our benediction today:

I love old Steuben county, its creeks, its lakes, its farms. No county anywhere presents so many varied charms; I glory in her scenery, each winding road, each glen— But most I prize the folks I know right here in old Steuben.

I'd like to go to Florida when the winter blizzards roar And wander in the sunshine along the ocean shore, But I'd get mighty homesick and want to hike back when I missed the kindly faces of the folks in old Steuben.

And so when comes the final call, and Grim Death beckons me, And says, "Come on and join the throng along the shoreless sea," Oh, I hope he'll wait a long, long while, but when he calls, oh then, I want to say good-bye, good night—right here in old Steuben.

The able funeral address was given by Rev. Lee Carter Maynard, pastor of the First Christian church. A large number of friends also went to the burial services in Circle Hill cemetery where the body of Judge Carlin was laid to rest by the side of his wife, who passed away five years ago.

Lawyers Speak In High Praise Of Judge Carlin

Many Individuals
Also Add Encomiums
In Messages Sent

Bar associations in nearby judicial circuits as well as individuals who had been warmly associated with the late Judge Clyde C. Carlin, were profuse in their expression of respect and admiration as well as their extreme sorrow on the occasion of the passing of the beloved judge last week.

The Noble county bar met to pass a resolution which read in part:

"He was a judge of exemplary character, of unswerving honesty and integrity and who exercised the duties of his office with untailing courtesy."

The resolution will be placed on the order book of the Noble circuit court and a copy was sent to the bar associations in Steuben and LaGrange counties. Drafting the paper were Glenn E. Thrapp and Vermont Finley, Kendallville attorneys, and Atty. Martin H. Spangler of Albion.

Equally expressive were resolutions and sayings from members of the bar in LaGrange and DeKalb counties.

A large group of attorneys, including jurists from nearby circuits, met here just before the funeral rites last Thursday. The meeting was held in the circuit court room where Judge Carlin had presided for 21 years, and was called to order by former state senator, H. Lyle Shank, president of the Steuben county bar association. Representatives of law firms and bar associations were given opportunity to give a word of tribute to the memory of the judge, and the local bar association offered a resolution read by former appellate judge, Alphonso C. Wood, who was a contemporary of Judge Carlin during the entire time of his legal practice in this city. The resolutions adopted were as follows:

RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY THE STEUBEN COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION ON THE OCCASION OF THE DEATH OF JUDGE CLYDE C. CARLIN

On October 11, 1948, between the hours of twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock in the afternoon, in the home he loved so well, established and erected by the joint efforts of himself and his wife, to whom he invariably referred as "Gertrude," who preceded him in death, Clyde C. Carlin who was 78 years of age, wrapped the drapery of his couch about him and laid down to pleasant dreams. Clyde C. Carlin was more than a prominent and outstanding man and citizen in this community, he was an institution. His activities, and accomplishments were so broad and all-inclusive that a detailed resume of them would not be proper at this time; but this association would be remiss in its duty if it failed to set down to be entered in the immutable records of this Court a few of the more challenging epochs of his life.

Clyde C. Carlin was fortunate in the fact that he was the son of parents who were strong advocates of a liberal education and firm in their belief in the Christian religion. That his life was greatly influenced by these environments is evidenced by the fact that he embraced the opportunity offered to attend the common schools at Steuben county, was one of the first graduates of Tri-State College and thereafter graduated from Hillsdale College in the classical course. That he was recognized as a leader among his fellows and associates and possessed of more than ordinary

business acumen is manifested by reason of the fact, that continuously for many years previous to the time of his death, he was a member of the Board of Trustees of Hillsdale College. At an early age he united with the Christian church in Angola, was one of its active members and for more than half a century taught a Sunday school class known near and far as "Clyde Carlin's Sunday School Class."

He was an incessant and discriminating reader of literature and being blessed with a retentive mind, stored up a vast and comprehensive fund of information and knowledge covering many fields of culture and learning. Possessing a mind thus enriched, he, quite early in life, acquired an enviable reputation as an orator and entertainer, so much so that his services were in constant demand. No doubt can be entertained that among his various orations which he composed and delivered, he regarded "Sunrise" as his finest accomplishment for it was this oration which he dedicated to "Gertrude."

He was greatly interested in every worth while effort for the betterment of the community and gave freely of his time, talents and energy for the promotion of any worthy cause.

He was one of the recognized leaders of the political party of his choice and as such wielded a potent influence in its councils and activities. His advice was eagerly sought and carefully heeded by the inexperienced neophyte.

After his graduation from Hillsdale College he was associated with the late Elias O. Rose in the publication of the "Angola Magnet." But the challenge and allurements of the law finally prevailed and it was only a short time until he abandoned the newspaper field and entered the law office of the late William M. Brown to study law. He selected an accomplished, thorough, exacting preceptor, with whom he later formed a partnership, which continued until Mr. Brown's death after which Clyde, as he was always known by every one, practiced alone until his appointment as Judge of the thirty-fifth Judicial Circuit.

On September 9, 1897 while the late Frank S. Roby was judge of this circuit, Clyde C. Carlin, the young lawyer, filed his application for admission to the bar of this court. The record discloses that the application received favorable consideration, that the oath was administered to him and Clyde C. Carlin was a lawyer. The law, so it is said "Is a jealous mistress. She never had the least occasion to entertain doubt as to the loyalty of the newly made lawyer, because for more than fifty years he was her ardent suitor. He possessed in a large measure the qualities so essential to the making of a successful lawyer. Because of the early recognition of his ability he soon acquired clients, enjoyed their confidence and the confidence and respect of his associates at the bar. He was not inclined to the indiscriminate comment and trial of law suits, but was first disposed to exhaust all possibility of an adjustment and settlement of differences. But when once driven to the trial of a case he was a tactful, fearless, tireless, but honorable advocate of his client's cause.

In March, 1927, when DeKalb county was established as a separate circuit, and the thirty-fifth Judicial Circuit was made to consist of LaGrange and Steuben counties, Clyde C. Carlin was appointed as judge to fill the vacancy in the judgeship created by the establishment of the new circuit, which position he continuously held until his death last Monday. This high and honorable recognition did not change Clyde C. Carlin, the man, one iota. The door to his chambers was always open, through which those of either high or low degree, rich or poor, old or young were free to enter, without fear, formality or apprehension, where they were sure to be welcomed by a kindly sympathetic man, whose face was wreathed in a

quizzical smile, who was endowed with an inscrutable mind, a man of high purpose, resolved that the unalienable rights of all persons who came before his court should be fully protected. It was his high resolve to be a fair and impartial judge.

Such in brief are a few of the manifold accomplishments of our deceased brother. They are woven into the warp and woof of the community in which he lived, they are inscribed in the records of the courts of this circuit. We will let the record speak.

So, old neighbor, friend, community leader, fellow lawyer, judge, we bid you a long and last farewell.

It is the hope of your committee that this resolution be entered at length in the records of this and the LaGrange Circuit Court. Respectfully submitted

DUDLEY W. GLEASON, SR.
HARRIS W. HUBBARD
ALPHONSO C. WOOD
Committee.

The LaGrange county bar association met to pass resolutions which expressed high esteem for the late judge and which said in part: "Though he was a resourceful and brilliant attorney, a just and upright judge, it was not these attributes that endeared him to us the most. We value and treasure the fact that he was human, that he had a friendly word and kindly greeting for everyone. He was a dispenser of sunshine and good cheer wherever he might be. He believed in casting the oil of human kindness upon the troubled waters of dissension and discord, thereby preventing lasting hatred and ill feeling among those concerned."

Clyde Letts, Noble Grand of Angola Lodge 180, I. O. O. F. has appointed a resolutions committee to prepare memorial resolutions for Brother Clyde C. Carlin. Judge Carlin had been an Odd Fellow for more than forty-eight years, and for many years took an active part in lodge work, and served on the degree staff. Judge Carlin particularly liked the initiatory degree and until he assumed his duties on the bench took much interest in this degree. In January, 1948, when the lodge held a joint installation with the Rebecca Lodgehouse, Mr. and Mrs. John Stackhouse were each installed as Noble Grand of the respective orders. Judge Carlin took an active part, replacing for the installation, an absent officer. He was always available as a speaker at any Odd Fellow function.

The Fort Wayne News-Sentinel commented editorially "his going leaves a void in the community of Angola that only one of his stature could fill. Active in religious and civic affairs, he was not content merely to preside over a case in court. He drew from his experiences outside the court room to enrich his rulings with human understanding. . . . In his death the Indiana judiciary loses one of its staunchest supports."

Corn is the number one grain crop of the nation, covering about one out of every four acres planted.

Such Is Life

What is a gentleman?—well, to begin. A man that is clean both outside and in.

Who is neither an angel nor a bore. Looking up to the rich, nor down to the poor.

Who can win without bragging, lose without squealing.

Who can make his way without double dealing.

Considerate always of women, ah, yes. Treats children and old folks with gentleness.

Too generous to cheat, too brave to lie. Who is neither too bold nor painfully shy.

Who takes his share of the world, and then

Accords the rest to other men.

Blameless, always, in word and deed. This, my friend, is a gentleman's creed.

—The Barber's Wife.

Convincing Argument Presented By Judge In Famous Address

To tell what's doing on the
other side "
Prophet, priest and seer of

...? And the eternal question (plagues us once again. The life, the miracles, the teachings of this Son of Man are but beautiful teachings, a glorified code of ethics, an unattainable ideal, unless he rose, yes, literally rose, from the dead. If he did thus rise, he brought light and immor-

And the hours drag slowly on. Friday night, Saturday, Saturday night. The guards stare grimly at the tomb. No follower of Christ has dared come near. The

The owner of a house moves out, leaving it empty, untenanted.

Three years have passed since Resurrection Morn. And still the battle rages on. The priests still naughtily declare, "The disciples stole the body." The Church exultingly exclaims, "He is risen." Jerusalem is in a turmoil. The priests are desperate. Peter and

John are haled before the Sanhedrin and ordered not to speak or teach at all about the name of Jesus. They hurl back the curt reply, "We obey God rather than men."

Then at the close of this three-year period comes Saul of Tarsus to Jerusalem. Rejoicing in his Jewish heritage, glorying in the prophecies of the Messiah who was to sit on David's Throne, educated, zealous, ambitious, talented, he seeks the highest honor that can come to any Jew, a seat in the great Sanhedrin. Disgustedly he hears rumors of this sect which claims that Jesus is the Messiah of prophecy. "What! That convicted felon, whom Pilate crucified! When Messiah comes his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace. Does that describe the man who died between two thieves?" He hears their horrid claim, "He is risen," and wild with wrath he vows he'll stamp out this accursed heresy though every foul and perjured blasphemer be slain.

Just then a mob drags Stephen to the temple. He hears the witnesses exclaim, "We heard this man say, 'Jesus of Nazareth will destroy this place.'" Saul does not know they lied. Thus Stephen's life is sworn away. And Saul stands by. He holds the garments of the witnesses while they hurl the stones. Grimly he smiles, "This blasphemer shall die." But in his dying agony he hears the voice of Stephen praying, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge." And saying this, he fell asleep.

Saul, Saul, are those the words of a perjured blasphemer, or of an honest witness, who knew and spoke the truth? And Saul gasps, "Was this Jesus of Nazareth the Messiah? Can it be true he is risen from the dead?" He seeks the priests. "No, no," they say. "The disciples stole the body. Go, ask the Temple Guard." And surging back to hate and frenzy Saul makes havoc of the Church. He enters into every house, hailing men and women and committing them to prison. The heresy at Jerusalem seemed squelched. And Saul seeks out the Temple Guard. "Why did you not arrest these disciples when they stole the body?" "We were asleep." "Asleep?" And Saul wonders just how much and what they really knew. But his old hate flares back. Breathing forth threatening and slaughter he seeks the High Priest and gets authority to go to Damascus and bring back bound every man and woman of this accursed way.

A week's journey, one hundred and forty miles, this young zealot and his caravan start for Damascus. Each night his mind is ten-pest-tossed. "Did the disciples steal the body? The Guards say so. How do they know? They slept. Why did not the Chief Priests hunt the body? They say it had been stolen. They could have found it had they only searched. I wish I had been there that first day of the week! But could an impostor pray as Stephen did? I never heard a prayer like that." And, "tossed about with unquiescent conflict, many a doubt," Saul drops into a troubled sleep.

They are nearing Damascus now. It is high noon. All morning this battle of conflicting thought raged in Saul's puzzled brain. "Can it be the guards did not tell the truth? Is that the reason the body was not found? Can it be true that Jesus rose from the dead as the disciples say? Is this Jesus of Nazareth the promised Messiah?" Torn with this awful thought, kicking against the pricks and goads, he calls to mind the prophecies he knew so well, "The Prince of Peace, The Everlasting Father, Of the increase of his government, no end." And then he gasps, "A man of sorrows and acquainted with grief, despised and rejected of men, led as a lamb to the slaughter, opened not his mouth, make his grave with the wicked, and with the rich in his death." He was buried in Joseph's tomb! And Saul, the first Jew to grasp in full these discordant prophecies, cries out, "Oh, Stephen, you were right! You saw the risen Christ! The guards lied

The chief priests knew it all the time. The disciples did not steal the body. It was not found because this Jesus of Nazareth is in fact the Messiah, because, yes, because He is risen, yes, as the disciples say, is risen from the dead!" And a blazing light shines forth in the bright Syrian sky. Saul, hostile, arrogant, aggressive; Saul, the persecutor, has at last found out the truth.

If you think this is the last of Saul's study of the facts, you are mistaken. He seeks out Peter, John, and Mark. He talks with James, the earthly brother of Christ, with Thomas, who at first had doubted, with the other disciples, with the women who had seen the tomb on resurrection morn. Three years in Arabia pondering over the prophecies as only his keen, inerrant mind could do, talking with every witness he could find who knew aught about the facts; this hostile witness closes every gap, scatters every hesitating doubt as the mists of morning scatter before the beams of noonday sun.

What of his after life, this grizzled old veteran, who gave up literally everything—ambition, place, power, honor, fame, yes, life itself, for truth? Five times scourged by Jews. Thirty-nine lashing, cutting stripes. Thrice beaten with rods, stoned, shipwrecked, everywhere in peril, imprisoned, forsaken... "Only Luke is with me."

Saul, Saul. You might have been the greatest member of the Sanhedrin. The outstanding leader of the Jewish race. Do you wish you had? What would you do now were you back on the Damascus road? Hear this witness testify just prior to his martyrdom: "I am ready to be offered. The time of my departure is at hand. I have fought a good fight. I have kept faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness which the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall give me at that day, and not to me only, but also to all those who love his appearing."

No fact in history is so clearly demonstrated as the resurrection. Doubting that there is nothing left you can believe save what you see yourself, Peter, Mark, and John, the servant of the High Priest, Thomas, Mary Magdalene, the other women, James, the eleven disciples, the five hundred folks in Galilee all saw the risen Christ. What other fact was ever proved by such a cloud of witnesses!

What say the men who knew the Christ?

Pilate: "I find no fault in him."
Judas: "I have sinned in that I have betrayed the innocent blood."

Centurion in charge of the crucifixion: "Truly, this was the Son of God."

Thomas: (You said you would not believe; what say you now?) "My Lord and my God."

James: (You scorned your brother while he lived.) "Jesus Christ, the Lord of Glory."

John: (You outlived all the other witnesses... they are all gone... testify once more.) "Who is he that overcometh the world, but him that believeth that Jesus is the Son of God."

Saul: (You are about to die. What say you now?) "Death is swallowed up in Victory. O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?"

Choose you this day whom you believe:

The perjured guards, or Peter, Caiaphas, or the Centurion. The priests, or Mark and James and John and Saul and Stephen. Annas, or the saints in Caesar's household.

Ingersoll, or the deserted grave-cloths. The great flat stone, or Clarence Darrow.

Whom do you trust? Those who believe this great historic fact, or those who doubt?

"Alas for him who never sees The stars shine through his cypress trees.

Who hopeless lays his dead away

Nor looks to see the breaking day

Across the mossy marbles play; Who hath not learned in hours of faith

The truth to flesh and sense unknown.

That life is ever lord of death. And love can never lose its own."

"If a man die, shall he live again?" Oh, Job, your hope is now heritage! Your faith, now our foundation stone! The established truth of the disciples' stone! The established truth of the disciples' claim "He is risen, yes, risen from the dead," answers your question once for all through all the years to come.

"Sunset and Evening Star And one clear call for me, And let there be no moaning at the bar

When I put out to sea."

Oh, not that, not that! That's only hope. Job could have written more than that.

"Twilight and evening bell

And after that the dark, But let there be no sadness of farewell

When I embark."

Oh, no! Not that! That's only resignation. You read again and make your own the testimony of the witnesses. Job's simple cry of faith becomes your demonstrated certainty: "I know that my Redeemer liveth."

Sunrise, forevermore, Through all eternity;

I know I'll meet my Christ, my Lord, my King, When Sunrise dawns for me.



Judge Carlin Pictured In Informal Pose



Known most familiarly to his friends in informal poses, the Judge is shown in one of his characteristic moods. The photograph, taken by Gil Piffard, was snapped without the Judge's knowledge, but was a splendid likeness.



Miss Marjorie Ann Kokenge

Galbreath Photo
1948

Miss Kokenge, J. W. Brennan To Wed Nov. 24

and Mrs. P. R. Bernnan of Garrett. The wedding will take place November 24 in the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Miss Kokenge is a graduate of the St. Rose School in Lima, O., and she attended St. Mary's College, Notre Dame. She is employed at the Auburn State Bank.

Mr. Brennan, a graduate of the Garrett High School, studied at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer and received his degree from Indiana University. He is an employee of John William Brennan, son of Mr. the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

What of Their Future?



Growing Old

To the Editor:

I hope you will find room to publish the following poem which I like and which I'm sure many of your readers would like:

They say that I am growing old;
I've heard them tell it times untold,
In language plain and bold—
But I'm not growing old.
This frail old shell in which I dwell
Is growing old, I know full well—
But I am not the shell.
What if my hair is turning gray?
Gray hairs are honorable, they say.
What if my eyesight's growing
dim?

I still can see to follow Him
Who sacrificed His life for me
Upon the cross of Calvary.
What should I care if Time's old
plow

Has left its furrow on my brow?
Another house, not made with hand,
Awaits me in the glory land.
What tho' I falter in my walk?
What tho' my tongue refuse to
talk?

I still can tread the narrow way,
I still can watch, and praise and
pray.

My hearing may not be as keen,
As in the past it may have been,
Still I can hear my Saviour say,
In whispers soft, "This is the way."
The outward man, do what I can
To lengthen out this life's short
span.

Shall perish, and return to dust,
As everything in Nature must.
The inward man, the scriptures say,
Is growing stronger every day.
Then how can I be growing old
When safe within my Saviour's
fold.

Ere long my soul shall fly away
And leave this tenement of clay.
This robe of flesh I'll drop and try
To seize the everlasting prize.
I'll meet you on the streets of gold
And prove that I'm not growing
old.

MRS. ED SPILLNER,
2017 Franklin Ave.

ALEC the GREAT



Some days when
I'm weary,
And feel like
shirking,
I'm exhausted
by even
The thought of
working.

R.D.

LT. COL. LAWRENCE GILBERT TO LEAVE MON. FOR GERMANY FOR DUTY WITH AIRLIFT OPERATION

Brookley Air Force Base, Mobile, Ala.—Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence G. Gilbert of Pleasant Lake, Indiana, is scheduled to leave Mouday, Oct. 11th, for duty with "Project Vltiles" the airlift operation between Frankfurt and Berlin, Germany.

Col. Gilbert has been deputy commander of Military Air Transport Service units at Brookley Air Force Base. His European duty is expected to be of about six months' duration after which he is scheduled to return here.

His wife, the former Miss Marjorie Hardy, of Hudson, Ind., and their daughter, Anne, will make their home in Hudson until he returns.

Published: Nov. 3, 1968

Describes Intensity Of Operational Work In Germany

Lt. Col. Lawrence G. Gilbert, formerly of Pleasant Lake, describes vividly his experiences in the Airlift Service by which food and supplies are now being taken into Berlin which has been under Russian land blockade for some months. The speed and intensity of the project is especially interesting. Col. Gilbert was transferred to the overseas service only a short time ago, and his service connection and mailing address is Hd. Sq. (Vittles Project) 61st Troop Carrier Wing, A. P. O. 57, care Postmaster, New York City. The following descriptive article was contained in a letter to Mrs. Gilbert, who was the former Marjorie Hardy, a copy of which letter was also sent to Col. Gilbert's father, Charles Gilbert, in Pleasant Lake.

Although I've traveled a bit in my day, I still marvel at the wonders of air travel when I realize that I'm deep in Germany and have been here for more than twenty-four hours. Then too, I'm aware that the airplane and crew that I came over with, are leaving tonight for Mobile and will be there in 24 hours!

I left Mobile at 5:00 a. m. Monday morning, October 11, and arrived at Westover Field early in the afternoon. We departed from Westover at 8:00 that night and arrived in the Azores the next morning—flying time for that stretch, 10 hours and 20 minutes. We took off from the Azores at mid morning. Tuesday morning and arrived at Frankfurt about 4:00 p. m. Mobile time.

The weather was excellent all the way and the ship performed perfectly. I had a good night's sleep on the night trip from Westover Field to the Azores and spent two or three hours napping on the hunk on the last lap into Frankfurt. I did come over on our C-74, by the way, and it has heating units for cooking on board; we had plenty of hot soup, sandwiches and coffee, all the way.

Rhein-Main airport at Frankfurt, where we landed, is a beehive of activity, never ceasing 24 hours a day. 7 days a week, loading food and supplies on the planes bound for Berlin. I spent the night with some of our Mobile pilots in a tar paper shack that had once housed prisoners of war; it wasn't comfortable and I'm afraid that it's going to take me a while to become accustomed to roughing it again. Marjie's home-making has been too good over the past three years.

Oct. 15 (Friday) evening. I became so sleepy the other night that I was unable to go any further with the letter. I had been in Gen. Turner's Hq. most of the day getting briefed on the details and problems of the job over here and was quite tired. I stayed that night in a very nice hotel in Wiesbaden where the Tass. Force Headquarters is located which the Germans has taken over for the exclusive use of military personnel stationed in that city. It compared favorably with the very best of our hotels and was staffed by German personnel. I had a large room with private bath and was so comfortable that I wish that I could have stayed longer. Had I been stationed permanently in Wiesbaden, I would have lived at the hotel for \$7.50 per month—25c per night. One could eat in the large hotel dining room at very reasonable prices—fast, efficient German waiters serving good American food. Noticed lots of American girls around the city—civil serv-

ice girls working in the military government offices.

Headquarters sent me back to Rhein-Main Air Base the next day to fill in for the wing commander, Col. Wray, who is going back to the U. S. Saturday for a two or three weeks leave and treatment for a lame back. My chief instructions were to learn as much about the whole operations as possible on the "front line" with the inference that I would probably be drafted back into the headquarters later. Personally I hope that that doesn't happen for I would much rather stay down on the base at the scene of action.

At any rate, I came out to the bazaar yesterday and settled down in a room in the D. O. Q. right beside the officers club. The club is nice, has an orchestra (German) and a German pianist alternating every other night playing in the lounge and they are good. They are playing bingo tonight and I think I'll go. \$200.00 jackpot plus a lot of other prizes. A dance is advertised for Saturday night (formal) with seventy-five beautiful hostesses, the sign says, "a room for show . . . my, my, my!"

Most of my time during the past two days has been spent in watching activities here on the base and getting acquainted with the people who are running it. It's a complex, precision operation involving the taking off of airplanes for Berlin every two or three minutes, rain or shine, around the clock, seven days a week. A huge army of trucks and German laborers are here on the field who can load an airplane with food or coal in about 25 minutes. If it has landed from a trip to Berlin, it is serviced with gas at the same time, minor repairs are made, a new crew climbs aboard, and it is in the air again in a few minutes. Everything depends on split second timing. The traffic in the air is so thick and timing is so important that if an airplane misses his approach and landing in Berlin on the first attempt, he cannot try another. He would get in the way of following planes if he circled for another try, so he has to bring his

load all the way back to Frankfurt and land and start all over again. This morning the weather was so bad in Berlin that six planes had to return in that manner.

I climbed aboard a C-54 and made a trip to Berlin this afternoon. We landed at Tempelhof, the big deluxe municipal airport, situated almost in the heart of the city. High apartment buildings are all around the field and make the approach quite difficult. The weather was poor when we went in—low ceilings, drizzle, and fog. We were brought in by ground controlled radar and didn't have any trouble.

Although the weather didn't permit much sight seeing during the short time we were flying over Berlin, I saw enough to convince me that all the reports were correct about Berlin being severely damaged. Words cannot describe the picture of complete desolation that one can see for blocks and blocks... and this is three years later. I must confess that I felt some secret satisfaction when I gazed upon those crumbled buildings, knowing that a considerable amount of the damage was caused by our bombs.

We were on the ground at Berlin only 45 minutes and it was raining so hard that I didn't leave the vicinity of the plane. The temperature was varying between chilly and cold and I really felt sorry for the ragged laborers who were unloading our plane... soaked to the skin, wearing clothes out of the rag bag, doubtful shoes, and all of them looked hungry. Some of them were displaced persons (D. D.'s as they are called), Poles, Latvians, some Germans and some who looked as though they didn't care what they

were. That is one of the first things that impresses a newcomer to postwar Germany—the look and expression on the faces of the population. I can only describe it as a look of hopelessness, as though they didn't care what happened to them, or whether they

lived or died. One never sees a smiling face or a cheerful look, just a blank stare. And I repeat, they all have that gaunt hungry look. It's hard to feel any bitterness toward a people who are going thru what the Germans are today.

Our return route from Berlin to Frankfurt passed over two cities that I had bombed during the war, Brunswick and Kassel. I couldn't help but feel a peculiar thrill when flying low (2000) over those cities and observing the bomb damage.

About 35 homeless or displaced persons, men, women and children, boarded the C-54 which took off just ahead of ours at Berlin and their baggage was put aboard our plane - bundles, old suitcases tied together with rope, etc. The group's final destination was Palestine and it goes without saying that they were a pitiful looking sight. They got into the plane just ahead which had just unloaded a load of coal and still had quite a layer of coal dust on the floor; nevertheless, they sat down on the floor without question and waited to be taken somewhere.

Almost everywhere the boys who have been over here for sometime have acquired some means of transportation, either a bicycle, a small German motorcycle, or a small German auto. Col. Haun, one of our Mobile boys, bought a small Italian model, a Fiat, with it's tiny 22 horsepower engine in the rear. Most of the personnel who are permanent assignments here had their cars shipped from the U. S. Consequently the roads are full of Buicks, Pontiacs, Chevrolets, etc. Also, new cars can be purchased over here thru the post exchange at a little more than \$100.00 more than list price back in the U. S. These cars are shipped over from the States. However, there is a Ford assembly plant in Holland which manufactures Fords destined for most of the theatres but are about \$150.00 higher. Military personnel can ship them back to the States for only \$35.00 water freight charge.

Even though I packed in considerable haste, I haven't found that I've forgotten anything serious and I'm quite comfortable. However, I'm watching the papers as closely as you all are, for news of the Russians opening up the railroad, permitting us to come home...don't have any place to pop popcorn so you people will probably be spared the trouble of sending some every little bit.

Let me know how long this letter required to reach you.
Love to all,
Lawrence

Address:
Lt. Col. Lawrence G. Gilbert
Hq. Sq. (Vittles Project)
61st Troop Carrier Wing
APO 57
% Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Conceit is God's gift to little people.

RICHARD C. HASKINS, HUDSON BARBER, DIES

Passed Away Early Thursday of Apoplexy at His Home Following an Illness of Two Years

Richard C. Haskins, aged 75 years,
a barber at Hudson for the past 37
years, passed away at 3:55 Thursday
morning of apoplexy. He had been in
poor health for the past two years and
had been bedfast since September 22.

Mr. Haskins came to Hudson from Kendallville in 1911, and owned and operated a barber shop on the east side of the street in the main business block.

He sold his shop to Mr. Weir Ferris of Auburn, last August.

Mr. Haskins was united in marriage to Laura Mable Park of Chicago, Dec. 27, 1897.

Surviving besides the widow is a sister, Mrs. E. L. Darling of Edgerton, Ohio.

The body was removed to the Kistler Funeral Home where it will remain until time for services which will be held Saturday afternoon, November 20, at 1:30 o'clock with the Rev. Rex E. Custer officiating. Burial will be made in Circle cemetery.

Benefactor Known

One of the city's leading industrialists makes a practice of getting to work at an early hour. He also likes to see other people get there on time, so he often picks up persons he recognizes at bus stops.

One morning he saw a boy he knew standing with a couple of girls. The businessman stopped and asked them to ride downtown with him.

One of the girls appraised the automobile and its driver for a few moments and said:

"You must be a salesman to drive a car like this."

"How do you figure that?"
"Well, only salesmen make that much money."

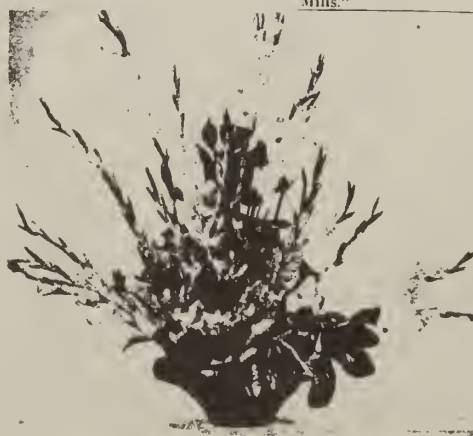
"What do you do, then?" persisted the girl.

"Oh, I sort of help the office boy," he answered. And there the conversation was dropped.

The girl's companions did not enlighten her. A day or two later she looked up from her work and saw the man who had befriended her.

"Who is that man?" she asked a co-worker.

"Him? Why, that's John J. Kronenberg, your boss. He's president and general manager of these Wayne Knitting Mills."



Gladiolas combined with magnolia leaves

"The book that he has made renders its author this service in return, that so long as the book survives, its author remains immortal and cannot die."

Lt. Col. Gilbert Tells Lack Of Conveniences

Germans Live In Meager Circumstances In Western Zone

Dec. 2, 1948, Rome
Meager conveniences are available to the general citizenry in Western Germany, so finds Lt. Col. Laurence Gilbert, who is connected with the air lift shuttle service flying in supplies to the city of Berlin. Col. Gilbert tells of details of his experiences in a letter to Mrs. Gilbert which is published herewith. Col. Gilbert relates the discomforts and inconveniences of travel, and the simplicity of food and general living conditions. His descriptions are vivid and interesting.

1 Dec., '48

My Dearest Wife,
A great deal has happened in the past 24 hours and if I were a good novelist, it would probably be ample to fill two or three chapters of a book. There are so many times that I wish you were with me to see and appreciate the things that are constantly amazing me, but then again, there are lots and lots of times that I am glad that you are back in the civilized U. S. A.

Going back to yesterday noon, at Wiesbaden, the fog was still lying in the Frankfurt-Wiesbaden area so heavily, that I finally gave up hope of flying to Buckeburg and decided to go on the train. I made reservations on a sleeper leaving from Frankfurt at 6:30 p. m., and arriving at Hannover at 3:30 a. m. the next morning. There was to be a two hour wait at Hannover to catch the local day coach train to Buckeburg, an hour and a half away.

Had arranged for a staff car to carry me and my baggage (you know how much—two foot lockers, two bags and carrying additionally outside, the radio and typewriter and brief case) from Wiesbaden to Frankfurt, and the car was to pick me up at 4:00 p. m. About ten minutes to four, the motor pool in Wiesbaden called me up and told me that all military cars had been recalled to the motor pool and were not going to be dispatched because of the fog and icy roads. There had been 6 bad accidents already that day, they said. The motor pool stood firm against my plea that I had to get to Frankfurt but finally agreed to give me transportation to get to the train station at Wiesbaden to catch a local German train to Frankfurt.

I made that train by the skin of my teeth by jostling thru a milling throng of people who were also forced to take to the train because of the fog—me with my two foot lockers, two bags, etc. on a hand cart pulled by a reluctant German whom I was afraid might run off with it all. The train station was a huge one, trains leaving every few minutes, and mobs of people making it resemble Grand Central Station. I wasted precious minutes trying to find out which was the right train. . . asking different Germans who would only mutter, "No speak English."

This was all just about dark and by the time the train pulled out, it was pitch dark and no lights in the coach, and, as I said before, one of the foggiest nights that I have ever seen. These day coaches in Europe are broken down into little compartments seating eight or ten people and each having its own door to the street for getting on and off. After a few stops on the way to Frankfurt there must have been at least twenty people crowded into that little compartment in the pitch darkness. . . and me sitting there in the gloom clutching only my radio, typewriter, brief case, etc. and casting an apprehensive eye at the rest of my baggage to watch for theft. Ger-

mans were sitting on most of it. Finally, this proved to be a fairly common all the way to Buckeburg, there wasn't a bit of heat on the train and the temperature was about 25 degrees. The seats were hard wooden seats and I mean they were HARD!

Because of the fog, this train was late in arriving at Frankfurt and I had to race to make it across the huge station to catch the American troop train on which I had a berth reserved. My baggage and me were stuffed on the train (foot lockers thru the window of my compartment) and away we sailed for Hannover.

My berth was reasonably comfortable and roughly similar to American style. Once again, there was no heat on the train and the temperature by this time had dropped to about twenty degrees. No one was occupying the upper berth in my compartment so I promptly borrowed its blanket which gave me a sum total of two. I alternately shivered and put on more clothes, and shivered some more, etc., until I had on a complete suit of my heavy underwear plus my woolen pajamas on top, plus my heavy winter flying boots. Even after all that trouble, I was able to sleep very little because the train stopped and started so much and jerked so violently in the process.

We finally arrived in Hannover at 3:30 a. m. in the morning; another large dimly lighted station with a chill wind that went right thru me. I had to leave my baggage on the platform and I had to stay out there with it to guard against theft; pored up and down for an hour and a half trying to keep warm. If you had been along, dear wife, you could have guarded it for me for awhile while I went into the main station in search of a spot of hot tea. Lots of Germans hustling about even at that hour and dressed so thinly: made me feel ashamed that I was shivering even in my big mackinaw.

The train on the last lap from Hannover to Buckeburg was just like the first one—hard seats, no heat, but not so crowded. I finally arrived at the RAF Hq. about 7:30 a. m., dirty and feeling mighty tough. I forgot to mention that I hadn't had an opportunity to eat all during the train ride, in fact, since noon of yesterday. Only your chocolate cookies saved the day and I must have eaten at least fifteen of them during the night train trip.

They have given me an excellent room in a former German officers barracks; large, steam-heated, wash bowl in my room, etc. The first thing that I could think of to do, was to take a long soaking bath in the tub and wash my hair, which I did. . . both. After getting dressed and having some breakfast, I reported in to the RAF headquarters for duty. I spent the rest of the day getting acquainted with the staff, getting an office set up, and finding my way around, etc. The headquarters is located in an old German castle which I'll have to tell you about later. Our billets and the mess is located about ten minutes walking distance away from the headquarters. Both locations are inside the town of Buckeburg which I would guess has a population of about ten thousand.

My mess hall, which includes maid service for my room, will be only about ten dollars per month can you imagine! That includes three meals per day but I'm not so sure that I am getting a bargain. I had heard that the food wouldn't be particularly good and I'm afraid that all reports were correct. Witness the inclosed menu for today. The RAF (Royal Air Force) boys here don't like it either and are clamoring for more and better food to their superiors.

Next evening, December 2, I have a German girl of twenty some years, not particularly attractive, who cleans up my room, makes the bed, shines my shoes, presses my trousers, and even helped me unpack and put away my things. She also does my laundry and I have already sent a bag full home with her; for all of this the RAF boys say, "Give them a bit of chocolate, or a small can of powdered coffee, or

a few cigarettes every fortnight (two weeks to you!). The British are really rough on the Germans and constantly keep warning the Americans not to spoil them. I guess I'm too soft hearted—I gave her a chocolate bar just for helping me unpack. She is a jolly sort, very polite and tries so hard to please, and even speaks a little English. She thought the picture of you and Anne was, "Good, good!" This morning I was awakened by a knock on the door and when I said, "Come in," she walked in with a cup of hot tea. It tasted very good and really impressed upon me the fact that I'm back among the British. I haven't had tea served to me in bed since my last stay at a hotel in London during the war. At the headquarters in the castle, as soon as everybody stops work about 5:00 p. m., everyone retires to the lounge in the club section of the castle, where tea, small delicate sandwiches, and cakes are served. Delightful custom, don't you think? Dinner usually isn't served until 7:30 so I imagine that I will be a regular tea customer to tide me over until that late dinner.

At the mess, neither tea nor coffee is served with the meal but is served in the lounge just outside the dining room after you have finished with your meal. I am not entirely in favor with that idea, because some of this pastry that is served as dessert is often pretty dry and dull and makes one long for coffee.

This castle in which we are making our headquarters, is really one right out of the storybooks. The site goes back to the year 1305 and ancient history oozes out of every dusty nook and cranny of the immense place. Briefly, it belonged to a ruling family, the Counts of Schaumburg, who owned huge quantities of land in this vicinity and kept their own private army to protect it from rival armies. Our barracks and dining room were once used by the cavalry regiment which the Schaumburgs kept for defense of the castle and the town of Buckeburg which gradually grew up around the castle. There is an immense moat all around the castle grounds and it is frozen over now. I wonder how they managed to overcome that problem in early times; the enemy could have skated across and stormed the castle. The castle contains a lovely chapel with priceless furnishings, a dream-like ballroom which could easily handle 500 guests (labeled The White Room in the inclosed booklet). How many hundred rooms the entire castle contains, I cannot begin to estimate. Our headquarters is using only a comparative few near the front on the first and second floors.

I plan to start out tomorrow to visit the various bases that we are using in this area and will doubtless make a few trips into Berlin from some of them. I'll give you a report upon my return.

When I was waiting in the railroad station yesterday morning, waiting for transportation to come for me and carry me to the headquarters, a ragged little German boy came up to me and rattled off some German. I shook my head and said that I didn't understand although I suspected that he was asking for something. He finally managed to get out something about "cigarette for father." I pulled one out of my pocket and gave it to him, fully expecting him to stick it into his pocket and use it later for bartering for something else. However, he trotted across the station and actually gave it to a man whom I concluded was his father, sitting there in the cold station with the mother and another small child. The father lit the cigarette, almost immediately, while I tried to appear not to be watching, handed it to the mother who took several long puffs. They traded the cigarette back and forth between them until it had burned to the tiniest stub. I saw another old man with his hands crippled in some way, pull a cigarette paper and a few shreds of tobacco out of his pocket and ask a German boy to roll it for him. The finished cigarette looked no larger

around than a match when it was completed, and after the man "blummed" a light and lit it it burned just about as fast. Yes, you guessed it, I gave him one too. He couldn't thank me enough and I finally had to turn away. You have no idea of the value that is attached to cigarettes over here. All of my tips on the train up here were in cigarettes—one or two is ample for even the biggest job of baggage handling. It's the same way in the hotel dining rooms—a cigarette under the corner of the plate is a generous tip.

As soon as I have a little spare time, I'll take a snap of the maid and send it home to you, just to show you that you have no real competition over here—certainly not from this maid of mine.

I think I've rambled on quite long enough, dear lassie, and now I think I'll relax for awhile and wait for some of your letters to catch up with me here.

Cheerio and lots of love,
LAWRENCE.

English Girl Is Bride In Lovely Ceremony

In a beautiful ceremony at ten o'clock on Monday morning, December 27, Miss Jeanne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, of Wymondham, Norfolk, England, became the bride of Harold D. Reineohl, son of Mrs. Zama Reineohl of Angola. The vows of the double ring ceremony were read by the Rev. John W. Borders in the living-room of the Reineohl home, with a ibted Christmas tree in the windows as the background.

Preceding the ceremony, a musical program was given by Berta McAlpin, of Pleasant Lake, violinist; and Rose Clark pianist. The wedding music was also played by Mrs. Clark.

The bride descended the stairs on the arm of the bridegroom's brother, Mr. Howard Reineohl, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, who gave the bride in marriage.

The wedding gown of white satin was brought from England by the bride. The gown was fashioned with a net yoke, with headed edging, and the long sleeves were of net. The skirt fell in soft folds, and the full length bridal veil of illusion was also brought from England by the bride. Her coronet head dress was of white forget-me-nots, and she carried an arm bouquet of red roses.

Miss Martha Reineohl, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. She wore a gown of orchid faille, with a matching head-dress and her flowers were white roses. Serving as train-bearer was Miss Barbara Ann Dole, great niece of the bridegroom. She wore a gown of white nylon, and her flowers were pink roses.

John Wagner, of Elkhardt, served as best man.

Mrs. Reineohl, mother of the groom, wore a gown of silk crepe in toast shade, and her flowers were yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Cora Reineohl, maternal grandmother, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dole, of Angola, paternal grandparents of the groom were also present for the ceremony.

A reception followed after the reading of the vows, with the bride's cake centering the dining table, flanked by arrangements of white chrysanthemums and white tapers. Assisting in the serving were Miss Martha Renner and Miss Phyllis Ashley.

Out of town guests at the ceremony included George Hitzman, of Elkhardt; Paul McAlpin of Pleasant Lake; and Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Dole, Mr. and Mrs. Fernin Dole and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killinger and Eugene Meek were among those present.

The bride, who attended schools in England, served two years in nurses' training in a London hospital, and has recently served as firewoman in charge of several counties in England. She arrived in the United States by plane from England on December 6, landing first at LaGuardia Field, New York City, and then coming by plane to Baer Field, Fort Wayne, where she was met by Mr. Reineohl and members of his family.

Mr. Reineohl met his bride while stationed overseas in England during World War II. He served three and a half years in the Army Air Forces, two and a half years of that time being spent overseas. He attended Ball State College and Northwestern University and is now teaching in the Pleasant Lake schools. Last spring in company with two other young men, Mr. Reineohl made a trip to England to visit in Miss Smith's home, the trip culminating in their marriage here.

The couple are spending this week in Chicago and will be at home for the present with his mother, Mrs. Zama Reineohl in Angola.

ALEC the GREAT



Everyone I know has faults.. That's what disturbs me so.. Because I must include myself Among the folks I know. R.D.

ALEC the GREAT



I am open-minded.. My opinions aren't set! I just haven't heard Any better ones yet. R.D.

Bride And Groom Win Prizes On Broadcast

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reineohl, who were married here on Monday appeared on the "Hunt Hunt" radio broadcast from Chicago on Tuesday afternoon. The couple were awarded a number of prizes including a cedar chest for being the newest bride and groom; a \$9 by 12 rug for the best hint submitted by the bride, in addition to silverware and other prizes.

True Greatness
Talent, beauty, fortune, fame—
All are subtle tricks of fate;
But our kindness and our courage
Are the things which make us great.

We may add our gold and glory,
Carve our names in stone or wood;
But God's vast and holy wisdom
Finds our greatness in our good.
—Frank H. Keith

Miss Kokenge, John Brennan Recently Wed

The Immaculate Conception Church of Auburn was the scene of the recent wedding of Miss Marjorie Ann Kokenge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kokenge of Auburn, and John William Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Brennan of Garrett.

The Rev. Anthony Quinlisk officiated after a musicale by Miss Mary Coscarelli of Auburn, soloist, and Mrs. Carrie Roth of Auburn, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a full, long skirt and train. The yoke of illusion was applied in a floral design and pearls. Her tiered veil of French illusion was held by a crownless Empire bonnet studded with pearls and she carried a crystal rosary and mother of pearl prayerbook topped with white orchids and carnations.

Miss Carolyn Kokenge, the bride's sister, was maid of honor in a gown of forest green velvet with a scoop neckline and shirred bodice. Shirred cap sleeves and an Empire bustle completed the costume. She wore a bonnet of shirred velvet and matching mitts. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Gerald Meier of Winona, Minn., and Mrs. John Hunter of Garrett, wore gowns and accessories identical to that of the maid of honor. Each carried a cascade of lilac pink chrysanthemums.

Connie Higgins of Detroit, Mich., and Tina DePew of Garrett were flower girls in American Beauty taffeta dresses. They had gauntlet mitts and taffeta bonnets which tied beneath their chins. Lilac pink pompons formed their colonial bouquets.

Bernard Brennan of Garrett was his brother's best man and the ushers were Regis Higgins of Detroit, Mich., Lawrence Dalton of Hamden, Conn., Robert Kokenge of Auburn, and John Sapp of Garrett.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Kokenge chose a dark brown wool suit dress with brown and beige accessories. Her corsage was of green orchids. The mother of the bridegroom chose a gray crepe dress with coral and gold



Mrs. John W. Brennan

trim. Her accessories were black and her corsage was of orchids.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Auburn Country Club and a reception was held there that afternoon.

FORMER SCHOOL PRINCIPAL AND TRI-STATE INSTRUCTOR DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Orlie W. Fee, Lifelong Resident of DeKalb County Was Suddenly Stricken and Died After Making an Address at Farm Bureau Meeting

Orlie W. Fee, aged 60 years, former principal of Pleasant Lake High School and professor of English at Tri-State College, Angola, who resided southwest of Hamilton in DeKalb county, died suddenly last Thursday evening of a heart attack a few minutes after making a 10-minute address at a Farm Bureau meeting at the Gleaner hall northeast of Waterloo.

Mr. Fee, a lifelong resident of DeKalb county, was a former teacher in the Waterloo schools and in the Franklin township rural schools. He was principal of the Steuben township public schools at Pleasant Lake for several years. About a year and a half ago he resigned his position as principal at Pleasant Lake to accept the position as English instructor at Tri-State College. However, due to his heart condition was unable to carry on his work at the college since the fall term started in September. He had taught school in DeKalb and Steuben counties for 36 years.

His death occurred only five days before his 60th birthday anniversary. He was born Dec. 14, 1883, in Franklin township. For the past several years he resided on a farm near the home where he was born south of Hamilton. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Fee.

Surviving are the wife, the former Alice Renner; two daughters, Mrs. Burton Lenk of Angola and Miss Eleanor Fee at home; a brother, Fay Fee of near Hamilton, and a sister, Mrs. Eda Williams of Hamilton.

Mr. Fee was a member of the official board of the Hamilton Methodist church and a charter member of the Pleasant Lake Lions Club. He was also a member of the Indiana State Teachers' association.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hamilton Methodist church. The Rev. Summers Clark of Etna Green, a former pastor of the church at Hamilton, assisted by the pastor, the Rev. William Meddock, officiating. Burial was in Hamilton cemetery.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

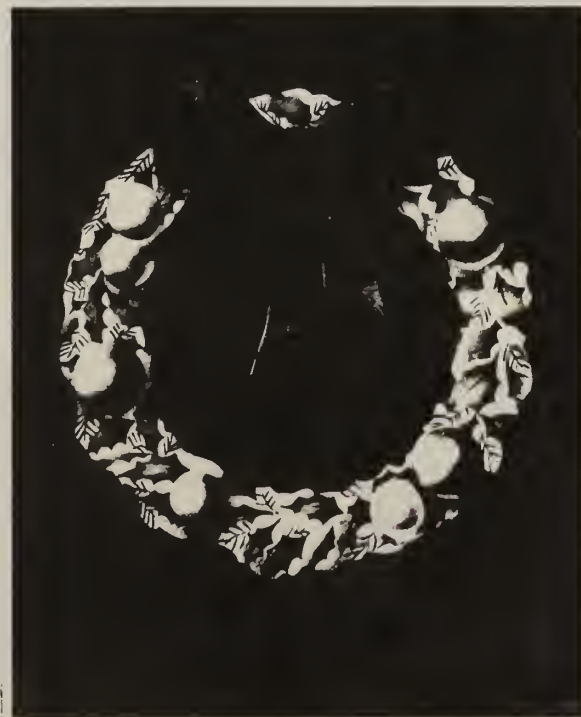
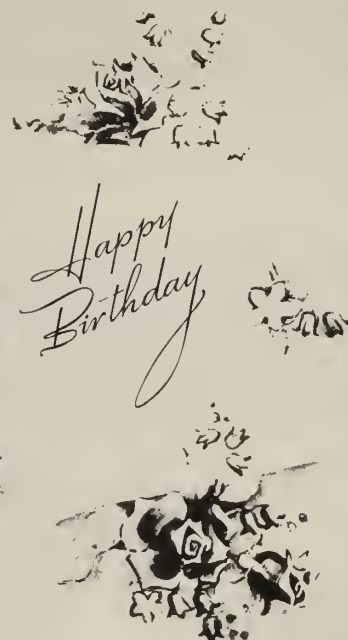
Time

If time be beauty's enemy
And of all strength the foe,
Why should our birthday wishes
be
That old age friends may
know?

If time is certain to destroy
The charm which youth
allows,
Why do we wish our friends
the joy
Of grayed and furrowed
brows?

I hold that time must be man's
friend,
And age a joyous thing
With peace and pleasure at
the end
That nothing else can bring.

For traveling the bride changed to a black gabardine suit with a coffee-colored coat trimmed in black Persian lamb. Her hat matched the coat and her other accessories were of black. Her corsage was of white orchids.



"No book can be so good as to be profitable when negligently read."
—SENECA.

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
AT CENTRAL ILLINOIS

CHRISTMAS IN KENDALLVILLE

Christmas is coming to Kendallville just as it is to the teeming metropolises and sleepy villages throughout the land. There, as elsewhere, the churches are planning impressive rites and colorful pageants—organizations are preparing baskets for the needy and parties for the youngsters—and Santa Claus is walking the streets beneath the glittering canopy of lights or is making his way in and out of the busy stores. In Kendallville, as it should be everywhere, Christmas is a happy season with the smiles and the excited anticipation of the children setting the mood. Story in news section. (News-Sentinel Photos.)



A Christmas fairyland of colored lights entwined in greenery twinkles for these magic hours at Kendallville.



Keith Martin and Buddy Lee Colman argue the merits of skates and drums.



Kendallville bank employees stay after work to decorate the lobby.



Carollers sing to shut-ins in the McCray Memorial Hospital.



Mayor-elect Robert C. and Mrs. Moses put fir touches on their tree.



Charles Pollock, lineman, hangs the star over Kendallville's main street, while the Chamber of Commerce committee looks on.

How's That Again, Please?
We think the 40 hour week is something new, but it isn't. Robinson Crusoe had all his work done by Friday. —Mac of Batavia

Thought for the Day
There is a very fine point between keeping your chin up and sticking your neck out. —L. W. H. of Dixon



I'll Always Remember
When the first sign of apple fall... Was the loud... of the thresher's call... run to the road eagerly w... To wave at this cu... fascinating... No stre... cephyrs ever give me a thrill... As the threshing machine... sing over the hill.
—Gunny of Wis



STILL THEY COME—Mrs. Floyd Crothers mails a package of gifts to friends with the aid of Hubert Miller, Kendallville parcel post clerk. Mrs. John Hinkley, Kendallville, and David Horzewood, Albion, wait in line. (News-Sentinel Photo)

FIVE MORE DAYS!

Kendallville Shares Christmas With Rich, Poor, Young, Old

Pictures of Kendallville's preparations for Christmas appear in the rotogravure section.

BY HERALD P. SHEW
(Kendallville Correspondent)

KENDALLVILLE, Dec. 20.—With its 6,000 inhabitants, Kendallville is just another pin point on the map of Santa's Christmas Eve Itinerary, but the bewhiskered old fellow with the rosy cheeks knows that the welcome awaiting him here is the kind that makes his long night's journey really worth while.

Comparable to thousands of other communities, Kendallville's Yuletide activities are not necessarily outstanding but they do depict a limited number of the co-operative promotions that can be done to stimulate

the spirit of the season and add joy to the celebration of the Miracle of Christmas, the birth of Jesus Christ.

Various groups, representing civic and charitable organizations, the churches and the schools, work together in preparation and fulfillment of the varied programs for the holiday season.

To the out-of-town visitor, the spirit of Christmas is enhanced by the first glimpse of the downtown business area. Gay festooning, intermingled with brightly colored lights bedeck the streets while atop the boulevard lighting posts are attractive translucent designs of Christmas stars, diamonds, keystones and other Yuletide figures.

The expense of supplying the decorations, which are installed by employees of the municipal electric light department, is defrayed from

solicitations among the downtown merchants and business places. To the members of the Chamber of Commerce decorating committee goes the credit for the promotion. Members of this year's committee include George Kirkwood, Myron C. Hutchins, Guy Swartzlander, Fred J. McWhinney, Jr., and Robert C. Carter, C. of C. secretary. Vigil Archer, foreman of the city light line department, was overseer for the erection of the decorations.

Although the period of World War II with its subsequent years of increased employment has brought a decline in the need for charitable work at Christmas time, there are still families in the community to whom Christmas would bring little extra happiness were it not for the faithful Santa Claus helpers. United for this work here are the American Red Cross chapter, Ladies Auxiliary to American Legion Post 86 and the Lions Club, Christmas baskets, generously laden with canned foods and fruits, are distributed on Christmas eve to the needy and other families stricken by misfortune through illness or other unavoidable emergencies.

Annual Movie Today

This morning more than 600 children attended the annual movie party at the Strand Theater, sponsored by the Lions Club. Admission was paid with articles of canned food or other items of non-perishable food. These will go toward filling the Christmas baskets. The remainder will be supplied by the Red Cross chapter and contributions of citizens. There are children in the homes where gift baskets will be taken, children who must continue to believe that there is a Santa Claus.

The local postoffice has been the scene of unprecedented pre-Christmas activity. With both incoming and outgoing mail shipments reaching an all-time high, normal service has been disrupted and meters of cancellation machines have been compiling new record totals. Anticipating this year's rush, Postmaster Harold O. Merkling has augmented his regular staffs with extra clerks and carriers, determined to complete distributions of mail before Christmas eve.

Schools will close for the holiday vacation next Tuesday with Christmas programs highlighting the closing hours in departmental grades of both the public and St. John's Lutheran schools. Christmas will be observed in most of the city's churches tomorrow when

the birth of the Lord will be appropriately celebrated in pageant and song.

Prepared for the solemn gaiety and expectancy that it offers, Kendallville—just a typical American community—again awaits the greatest of all holidays, Christmas.

STURGIS, Dec. 20.—The Elks Lodge had its annual Christmas party for children of the members Friday evening in the temple. Dinner and entertainment for Elks and their guests preceded the party.

ANGOLA, Dec. 20.—Santa Claus was at the Brokaw Theater in Angola this afternoon at 2 p.m. to greet the children of the community. Angola merchants sponsored a free picture show and a candy treat was distributed by Santa Claus. The Christmas party was under the direction of the Angola Chamber of Commerce.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

Friendship's Fortune

*There is a fortune to be had
If you will dare to earn it, lad.
One nat in stacks and dividends,
But in the love and pride of
friends.*

*The fund of friendship yearly
grows,
Though nat in sums the banks
disclose.
The auditor who seeks it finds
Its assets backed in hearts and
minds.*

*And how is such a fortune won?
Merely by deeds of kindness done
And always putting self aside
To help another, trouble-ried.*

*'Tis always love and never hate
That marks the spirit truly
great.*

*There is this trinity to love:
God and the hame, the flag
above.*

*My boy, if always this you do,
The love you give will come to
you.
And when your earthly journey
ends
Your fortune will be told in
friends.*



"I want a doll," the earnest, brown-eyed tot informs Santa when he visits Class 1B in the Kendallville public school.

"So that's what you look like!" The discovery amuses this lassie in Kendallville's St. John's Lutheran School.



IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

Santa's on His Way Boys and Girls, With Toys 'n Happiness 'n Kindness 'n Everything for All

Dec. 23, 1947
BY BETTY NEEB

IT WON'T be long now, boys and girls.

It won't be long now, and you'd better be just as quiet and good and patient as you possibly can, because chances are that Santa Claus is already plummeting earthward in that magic sleigh of his.

And if you're very quiet and very patient and very good, you can probably even hear him, because even Santa, magical, miraculous, illusive creature that he is, can't muffle the sound of those six prancing reindeer and that deep, down-in-the-tummy, wonderful chuckle of his.

No, not even Santa can do that. However hard he tries.

And it's because, boys and girls, you're magical and miraculous and wonderful yourself at Christmas-time.

You see, for about a month now, perhaps for even longer, you've been writing your letters to Santa and telling him all about that fire truck you've been wanting or that doll you've been aching to hold or that paint box you saw once in a store window, when mother brought you downtown for your new shoes.

Busy Being Good

And for about a month you've been as good as good can ever be, helping daddy, and saying 'thank you', and brushing your teeth, without even being reminded. And, oh yes, going to bed at 8 o'clock when you weren't the least bit sleepy or tired or ready.

You've been so good, boys and girls, that sometimes it almost hurt, and all because you kept saying to yourself, Santa's watching and Santa knows and Santa's gonna come Christmas with a pack on his back and a twinkle in his eye and say, "You've been a good boy, Billy, or you've been a good girl, Mary Beth, and just see what wonderful things I've brought for you."

Well, he has been watching and he does know and he is going to come with a pack on his back and a twinkle in his eye.

Perhaps mother and daddy can't hear him, and maybe grandma and grandpa don't always know when he's looking through the window, but he's there and you know he's there and it's because, like we told you, you're magical and miraculous at Christmas time too.

Present All the Time

Older folks, you see, boys and girls, older folks like daddy and mother and grandma and grandpa, sometimes forget about Santa Claus, may even forget that he's just as real as they are and present all the time. Big as life.

But really, you see, it's just that they forget to look; and in forgetting to look, lose the magical, miraculous power that they could have at Christmastime too, if they'd just close their eyes and wish for things the way you do.

But listen, boys and girls, Santa is older and wiser and more knowing than even the oldest person you know. Older than mother, older than daddy, and much, much older than even grandma or grandpa. And because he is so old and so wise, he keeps on working away, day after day, year after year, growing older and wiser and more real and important all the time.

Because, you see, he's needed, and he knows he's needed.

Lives With Happiness

And he'll keep on coming too, long after you're grown up and wise and knowing yourself. And do you know why?

Because as long as there is kindness any place and happiness any place and goodness any place and Christmas any place, he will be alive and chuckling and making the hearts of little children everywhere glad and believing.

We know, boys and girls. We know, because Santa Claus told us so himself this very day.

And he promised.



OOOHH, AND SANTA, LISTEN—Little 19-month-old Rita Roe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Roe, 1825 Florida Drive, turns a pair of saucer-sized brown eyes confidently toward Santa Claus (Rolland Muh, Auburn) as she tells him all about that dolly she's waiting for. Like thousands of other Fort Wayne youngsters who are finding it hard to wait for Santa's arrival, Rita tries to be as patient as is possible for anyone quite so small herself now that the big event is just exactly one day away.



MISS SARAH STROCK

Sarah Strock and Sherman Dalbey are Engaged ...

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strock, of 1137 Forest dr., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to Sherman S. Dalbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Dalbey, of Wooster R. D. 2.

Miss Strock was graduated from Wooster High School with the Class of 1945. She is a junior at the College of Wooster.

Mr. Dalbey was graduated from the Butler, Ohio, High School with the Class of 1941, and attended the College of Wooster after three years service in the United States Army. He is now enrolled in the Cincinnati Law School, University of Cincinnati, where he is a member of the law fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta.



Mrs. Robert Widdicombe

Dec. 21, 1947

Widdicombe-Cooper Vows Read Sunday in Auburn

MISS CAROLYN COOPER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cooper, Auburn, wore a gown of white all-over alencon type lace for her marriage at 7 p.m. Sunday to Robert W. Widdicombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson, Auburn. The Rev. Van W. Hinkle heard the recitation of vows in the Auburn Methodist Church. After a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will return by way of New Orleans and after Jan. 10, will reside in Fort Wayne, where the bridegroom is employed by the Salisbury Axle Division of Dana Corp.

The bridal gown was highlighted by a Peter Pan collar, edged in a seed pearl flower design, self-covered buttons down the front to the dropped waistline, and a full skirt over a hoop, ending in a train. The seed pearl motif was repeated on the edge of the cap sleeves and again at the tops of the matching mitts.

Her two-tiered fingertip veil of French illusion was caught to a turt of lace and she carried white roses on a Bible. Her two-tiered fingertip veil of French illusion was caught to a turt of lace and she carried white roses on a Bible.

The bride's attendants included Miss Elaine Nagelvoort, Owosso, Mich., as maid of honor in an emerald green satin gown; Miss Bevil Widdicombe, sister of the bridegroom, and the Misses Carolyn Kokenge, Nancy Hooker, Mary Alice Renner, Susan Wertenberger and Rosalie Haiflich as bridesmaids, dressed in sea-foam green satin. Mr. Widdicombe had as his best man, William Deetz while those ushering were William Cooper, Jr., Orenzo Palumbo, Fred Geo. Walter Kall, Derrill Hefty and Earl Koller.

Mrs. Cooper chose a winter given crepe gown with a matching hat and other white accessories. Gowned in gray crepe with sequin



AUBURN PHYSICIAN RESUMES PRACTICE

Dr. Harry Covell only Slightly Injured in Head-on Crash with Automobile Near Ft. Wayne Christmas Eve

Dec. 29, 1949

Dr. Harry M. Covell, Auburn physician residing at 903 North Main, resumed his practice Monday after he was slightly injured Christmas eve in a head-on automobile collision on U. S. 27 just north of the city limits of Fort Wayne.

Three other persons were injured, none of them seriously, in the accident. They were George Carroll of Terre Haute, his wife, Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mountz of Garrett, and a brother of George Mountz, also of Garrett, and the couple's daughter, Mary Ann Carroll, 18. They all were removed to St. Joseph's hospital at Fort Wayne.

Miss Carroll, who was driving the Carroll automobile, suffered a head injury, face lacerations, bruises and cuts on her knees and body. She received a cut across her forehead which apparently occurred when her head struck the horn ring on the steering wheel. Her condition Monday was reported favorable by hospital attendants.

Her mother, who was sitting in the front seat of the Carroll automobile with her daughter, suffered broken blood vessels above and below the knee in addition to minor facial cuts, a lacerated tongue and cuts on her arms. Splintered glass of the windshield, which was shattered in the crash, is believed to have caused Mrs. Carroll's facial injuries. Mrs. Carroll returned to the home of her parents in Garrett late Wednesday.

Mr. Carroll, who was asleep in the rear seat of the car at the time of the accident, suffered a mild brain concussion. He regained consciousness at the hospital Wednesday night.

Attendants reported that Mr. Carroll and his daughter would probably be released from the hospital in a couple of days. The Carrolls were enroute to the home of Mrs. Carroll's parents for the Christmas holiday.

Dr. Covell, 46, returned to his home in Auburn late Christmas day from the St. Joseph's hospital. His injuries were first reported as serious. He suffered painful face and head lacerations and shock.

The Auburn physician was enroute to Fort Wayne where his wife and children were visiting at the home of Mrs. Covell's sister.

According to Deputy Sheriff Robert Henry of Allen county, Dr. Covell's car was apparently on the wrong side of the road when the crash occurred. Paul Zumbrunner of Fort Wayne told the officer that he drove off the road to avoid Dr. Covell's new Chevrolet.

The accident occurred at 7:15 p.m. near the intersection of state road 427 and U. S. 27 at the north edge of Fort Wayne.

Both automobiles were heavily damaged in the collision.

In addition to their injuries, the Carrolls apparently have lost a cocker spaniel as a result of the collision. Two of the dogs were riding in the car at the time of the collision. One disappeared and the other remained in the car and was unscathed.

Definitions

Procrastination: The art of keeping up with yesterday.

—The Barber's Wife

Ebbedate: What happens to a fellow whose girl friend leaves town.



MARRIED IN AUBURN—Miss Evelyn Wible, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wible, Auburn, was married to Willard Oberlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oberlin, Butler, Sunday evening in the Auburn Christian Church. The Rev. David Neilson officiated for the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Oberlin is a graduate of the Auburn High School and has been employed as a stenographer in the offices of Messenger Corporation of Auburn. Mr. Oberlin is a graduate of Butler High School and attended Ball State Teachers' College. At present he is associated with the Wible Real Estate Agency in Auburn.

Dusting Off the Old Ones

"After several hours of luckless fishing, the little girl suddenly threw down her pole and cried, 'I quit.'"

"What's the matter?" her father asked.

"Nothing," said the child, "except that I can't seem to get walted on."—L. M. Foster.

2 Seriously Hurt In Crash North Of City

Four persons were hurt, two seriously, in a head-on collision of automobiles on U. S. Highway 27 just north of the city limits at 7:15 p.m. yesterday. One of the seriously injured was an Auburn physician.

Dr. Harry Covell, 46, Auburn, the driver of a south bound vehicle, suffered multiple lacerations of the face and head and was reported in a serious condition from shock. The driver of an approaching auto, Mary Anne Carroll, 18, of Terre Haute, suffered a possible brain concussion and lacerations.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Henry said the physician's car apparently was on the wrong side of the road when the crash occurred. Paul Zumbrunner, 2105 Pleasant Avenue, told Deputy Henry that he drove off the road to avoid the professional man's car.

Others injured in the accident were George Carroll, Terre Haute, father of the other driver, a brain concussion and shock and her mother, Margaret, who suffered a fracture of the left leg, tongue lacerations, and bruises and abrasions.

The injured were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in the Jule Schone ambulance.

Madelyn Jasper, 19, 2124 Maumee Avenue, suffered minor injuries at 12:35 p.m. yesterday when her car and one driven by Richard Bierbaum, 2116 Freeman Street, crashed at Harrison and Jefferson Streets.



AUNT WINCHESTER, MATRIARCH OF THE SMOKIES



PRESBYTERIAN ANNUAL RETREAT SERVICE IS ON

Rev. M. E. Runden Opens Week
Program Preaching On
"Meaning Of Life"

The Presbyterian annual retreat opened at the Presbyterian church yesterday with the morning church service. The Lord's Supper was celebrated. Special music was offered by the church choir.

Tonight the service will be at 7:30 o'clock and members of the Sigma Eta will be present and sing several numbers. The pastor, Rev. M. E. Runden, will preach on the theme "Mature Manhood."

Yesterday, Rev. Runden preached on the theme "The Meaning of Life." By way of introduction to the whole week of services, he said: "We are told that life and character function through the will. The will, however, is controlled and dominated by the feelings. Feelings again may and can be created by concentrated thought. Continued concentration of thought upon some real or fancied wrong creates feelings of bitterness and hatred and revenge. Likewise continued thought upon fine things creates good feelings. Paul, the apostle, made a list of many great and good things and urged the Christians to think about them."

"Henry C. King said 'The secret of all great living is the persistent staying in the presence of the best.' Feelings then, which control and activate the will are themselves the product of thought. The annual retreat serves to assist in the concentration of thought upon some of the great and essential truths of the good and complete and abundant life."

"The passage in the first chapter of the gospel according to John, we find a thought producing statement: 'As many as received him (Jesus) to them he gave the power to become children of God.' Here is an opportunity put into the grasp of all. It offers a very high type of Christian life. Any who fail to make the effort to reach the goal thus placed within their reach, present a real tragedy. One is not held responsible for not achieving the impossible. He is held responsible if he fail to show interest in or to achieve that which is possible. The meaning of life then must contain an ideal of Christlike character and a felt responsibility to achieve it."

"Jesus said during his temptation experience that a man doth not live by bread alone but by the word of God. He thus recognized the essential nature of the material needs of man. He also stressed the essential nature of that other and higher need, the spiritual. In another passage he placed the spiritual as of first importance when he said we should seek first the kingdom of God. Just what this spiritual need of life is will be considered in a later sermon. Enough at this point to stress its essential place in a complete life."

"Prof. Sperry of Harvard, in his book, 'Religion in America,' states that in America there is lacking that felt distinction between the sacred and secular which is an essential of any great religion or of any great religious individual life. Great interest is shown in the doing of good to the exclusion of that inner spiritual power which alone can continue through the years to maintain the urge to do good. It was a move in the right direction to say that a man that did a good job of making fine shoes was doing a sacred work. But it was a tragic mistake to carry the idea so far as to say that making good shoes and that alone can produce a complete and rich and spiritual life."

MATURE MAN- HOOD THEME OF SERMON

Essential Factor In Abundant
Life Is Maturity, Says
Rev. Runden

"Mature Manhood" was the theme of the sermon last night at the Presbyterian annual retreat. Members of Sigma Eta were present and sang special numbers. The generous assistance at the service was appreciated by all.

Tonight the pastor, Rev. M. E. Runden, will preach on the theme "The Receding Goal." It will present the idea of a goal of such a nature that it will be always seemingly near and yet forever elude and thus retain for the individual a forward look and the continuing joy of the pursuit after achievement.

In the sermon last night, Rev. Runden said in part:

One of the essential factors in the abundant life is that of maturity. This development is vividly pictured by Isaiah in the words, "Enlarge the place of thy tent, let them stretch forth the curtain of thine habitation. Lengthen thy cords, strengthen thy stakes."

The apostle Paul urged the Christian to cease being a child without stability and conviction and to become full grown men of fixed character, accepting responsibility and recognizing the essential values.

Dr. Liehman in his book "Peace of Mind" speaks of a common misconception. It is that the self, the character, is a kind of substance implanted in men at birth and that its characteristics are preformed and unchanging. This is of course all wrong. In the normal development of the self one moves out of the realm of infancy and adolescence in the full maturity. In some cases the individual never moves on out of the immature state of childhood. The failure to mature is responsibility for a great many tragedies: broken homes, social misfits, reluctance to accept responsibility. Many reach a full maturity in one field such as business but never escape the level of youth in the rest of life.

The mature man recognizes essential values and makes a choice of the best. He accepts responsibility and recognizes the call of opportunity in a wide field of usefulness. Since life is short and capacity for most persons is limited it is necessary to choose a few absolutely essentials.

Three such essentials are the making of a living, the making of a home, and the making of a life. Each one of the three calls for definite effort. The making of a life calls for as much effort and thought as the making of a business. Only a minority fail completely to reach maturity. Only a few succeed completely. The rest are in between. But the effort to achieve is a definite duty and responsibility. It is a delightful pursuit and it pays high dividends.

The Early Bird
So now July the Fourth is past,
And Labor Day is popping;
This year I'm first, and not the last—
I've done my Christmas shopping.
—Vic L.

Thought for the Day
A home is a house with religion added. —Irving of Evanston

the words "I was not despoiled into the heavenly vision." That vision, like a guiding star, moved ever just ahead, leading him on and up to ever higher achievement."

RECEDING GOAL SERMON THEME AT RETREAT

Rev. M. E. Runden Points To
Life Of Paul At Pres-
byterian Service

At the service tonight in the Presbyterian annual retreat, the theme of the sermon will be "In Tune with God." It will seek to define in clear terms what is included in the general term of spiritual realities and their pursuit.

Last night special music was sung by the church choir. The pastor, Rev. M. E. Runden, preached on the theme "The Receding Goal," using as a text the passage from the third chapter of Paul's letter to the Philippians where he said, "Not that I have already attained—but I press on toward the goal of the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

"This statement was made when Paul was in prison at the close of his life," said Rev. Runden. "He could look forward to possible death or, if released, to only a few more years of life. Yet he talked about pressing on toward a goal. If ever a man had achieved beyond that of others it was Paul. If ever a man might have decided to retire and cease the effort to rise higher, that man was Paul. Yet he talked of following on toward some objective yet unachieved. How could this be and what was the goal? Paul answers it when he says that he was seeking to apprehend that for which he had been apprehended. He had been apprehended or grasped by Christ for a two-fold purpose. One was to preach the gospel to the whole world and the other, the infinitely more difficult task of realizing in his own mind and in his own character the full implications of the work of Christ for human life and development. This was a goal which grew with the years."

"One may see in the letters of Paul the continuing advance in his understanding of the full meaning of the gospel. So Paul was following a receding goal, one which seemed ever within reach but which ever eluded the grasp. The receding goal is not to be confused with the idea of fickleness and lack of any settled conviction. The world of science is an illustration of this. The scientist is certainly not a fickle sort of person without convictions. But he is ever on the lookout for new truth which will add to his fund of knowledge and perhaps change his thinking. There is a type of life and character which has experienced an arrested development. Children below normal intelligence often keep well along with their class up to a certain age. Then the development seems to be arrested and can go no further. Especially in the religious life we have many examples of arrested development which is confused with stability and fixed conviction. Such a person resents all change and every new truth. At some early age he ceases to possess the capacity to grow."

"A good ideal has been described something like this: I will do each day the best I can by the light I have, I will ever seek more light, more perfect illumination of truth and ever live the best I can in harmony with the truth as I see it. Fairly good lives are sometimes managed with only the first part of the ideal. But all growth and progress requires the second part. Paul, standing near the close of his life before King Agrippa, and looking back over the trail of light and love which he had blazed through the darkness of paganism, saw at the beginning of the trail the vision on the road to Damascus and defined the secret of his life in

IN TUNE WITH GOD, THEME AT PRESBYTERIAN

Close Relationship With God
Is Emphasized By Rev.
M. E. Runden

"The Social Outreach" will be the theme of the sermon tonight at the Presbyterian church. Services throughout the week are a part of the Presbyterian annual retreat. Congregational singing, prayer and scripture reading and special music by the choir are features.

At the service last night the special number sung by the church choir was an inspiration to all. The sermon was on the theme "In Tune with God." The text was from the gospel of John where Jesus said "As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; so neither can ye, except ye abide in me."

"In this clear and simple way, Jesus says that a Christian cannot live and bear fruit except by maintaining a vital relationship with Him," said Rev. M. E. Runden. "The New Testament has many passages which suggest this idea. Jesus said that a man lives not only by bread but by the word of God. Paul prayed for the Christians that Christ might dwell in their hearts. Marthian, speaking of God's presence, said, 'Here is a holy place reserved for genuine moral relations and personal afflictions and all the hidden life by which the soul ascends to God.' Coleridge said, 'I may not hope from outward forms to win the passion and the life whose fountains are within.' The Old Testament tells us 'to taste and see that the Lord is good.'"

"Before becoming interested in such an idea the average man will ask as to what good it is. In answer it can be said that this close relationship with God is life producing. It is as Henry C. King said in his book 'Seeing Life Who's?' 'The Christian believes that in all the higher ranges of his life, he literally lives by Christ, for his highest ideals, insights, convictions, faiths, and hopes, he owes to Christ.' The long history of the Christian religion reveals also that Christ is the re-creator of a countless number of lost and broken men."

"Christ is a so a great reservoir of power. The recent coal strike created a national crisis because it cut off the source of power. Religion is power. Again religion is a source of joy. Here is a great truth which is all too often forgotten. Christ is not only power, strength and a great many essential values, he gives to a Christian the greatest possible joy."

"The way to find this source of power calls for a technique. While the technique is big enough to daunt the thought of great scholars, it is yet within reach of all who will make the effort. It calls for time and effort. We all know about what is called 'communing with nature.' Only by taking the time to get to the right place and of staying where is solitude can this be done. So with the business of seeking after communion with God. Thomas Merton said rightly 'Listen to your creator. You are so tangled up with material sensations that you cannot be expected to understand the first message when it comes.' The technique calls for the building up of a fund of knowledge. Religion is of no use to many because for them it is a dead ground. One must mine over its vast expanse and understand its hidden treasures to find value."

Annual Retreat

January 5-12, 1947

First Presbyterian Church
 Kendallville, Indiana
 M. E. RUNDEN, Minister

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Sunday—The Meaning of Life (Communion Service)

Monday—Mature Manhood

Tuesday—The Receding Goal

Wednesday—In Tune with God

Thursday—The Social Outreach

Friday—The Golden Rule

Sunday—"Love or Perish"

Overall Sponsors—Session, Dr. Frank Messer and Harold Linville, Chairmen

Monday Sponsor—The Sunday School

Tuesday Sponsor—The Missionary Society

Wednesday Sponsor—The Ladies' Aid

Thursday Sponsor—The Board of Trustees

Friday Sponsor—Session, Deacons, Deaconesses

INSPIRING MUSIC AT ALL SERVICES

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
 Week-Night at 7:30 P.M.

When the medico said the pain in my left leg was only old age, I didn't say "But my right one is just as old, and it doesn't give me any trouble at all."—Maurice Lazare.

When the barber asked, "What will you have on your face when I finish shaving you?" I didn't say "Skin—I hope."—Aunt Hannah's Kid.

GOLDEN RULE SERMON TOPIC AT PRESBYTERIAN

**Rev. M. E. Runden To Speak
 Important Theme At
 Annual Retreat**

"The Golden Rule" will be the theme of the sermon tonight at the Presbyterian church. The well known rule will be presented as revealing the spirit in which all Christian work should be done as well as the spirit of personal relationships in all the activities of life. The church choir will be present and will sing special music.

Last night the sermon was on the theme "The Social Outreach." Several passages of scripture were cited to show that God has a loving purpose for all the world; that this purpose was to be realized through the instrumentality of Christ and his followers. These followers were described as those who had made a definite commitment to Christ and come to some adequate understanding of the Christian life and its obligations.

"The Christian religion is always a personal matter at heart," said Rev. M. E. Runden, pastor. "It calls

for a personal relationship of love and service for God. That it is personal is not to be confused with the common error of making it individual. It is personal in the sense that it is a personal relationship. It is not individual in the sense that it must always be social in its outreach.

"In any large group of professing Christians there will be found a wide range of life. From those who feel no responsibility to those with a world wide vision of service. A real Christian commitment always carries with it a desire to share. The whole missionary enterprise stemmed out of this desire.

"The Christian then feels that Christ should be shared with all the people of the world. He also feels that Christ should be the dominant factor in all of life. Not only the so-called religious life, but also the economic and political must square with the teaching of Jesus. Theodore Roosevelt is quoted as saying that his early training taught him to be honest in business and charitable in the old-fashioned way to the unfortunate, but not that he had any responsibility to join with others in trying to make things better for the many by curbing the abnormal and excessive development of individualism in a few. He moved beyond his training in recognizing his obligation in the latter sphere.

"The Puritans are said to have made the familiar mistake of striking at the expression rather than at the cause of social evils. This has been and still is a mistake made by many

well intentioned Christians. When a man is out of work and his family in need it is well to give food and clothing and coal. Beyond that it is essential to find a job for the man. But beyond that it is best of all to remedy the original cause. If the man is to blame he must be transformed. If social conditions are to blame they must be changed.

"In all of this one must beware of that characteristic American spirit which has been called 'the interfering spirit of righteousness.' It takes too discrimination to know just where a religious insistence on justice and righteousness ends and the interfering spirit begins. Yet the effort must be made."

Auburn Girl Weds Olivet Professor.—The marriage of Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frederick, of Auburn, to Donald G. Wilson, professor of voice in the Olivet college of music department, was solemnized at the home of the bride in Auburn last week. The bride is a 1935 graduate of Olivet college. They will reside in Olivet.

"Don't think that you live to yourself—
 For each of us needs the other;
 We're all of us helpless alone,
 Just Brothers needing a Brother."

"We are simply spokes in a wheel,
 And when working together aright
 Can accomplish wonderful things
 And make any burden more light."

Jan 3 1950

THE CHURCH APPRECIATES bulletin service that was made possible by the W.L. Lower Family. This memorial is in honor of Mrs. Luella Kimmel, who we will always remember as a faithful member of this church over many years.

BE SURE TO READ THE FOLLOWING:

TEN LITTLE CHRISTIANS

Ten little Christians, standing in a line,
 One didn't like the preacher, then there were nine.
 Nine little Christians, stayed up very late,
 One slept in Sunday, then there were eight.
 Eight little Christians, on the road to heaven,
 One took the lower road, that left seven.
 Seven little Christians, got in an awful fix,
 One didn't like the music, that left six.
 Six little Christians, seemed very much alive,
 One lost her interest, then there were five.
 Five little Christians, wishing there were more
 But they quarrelled, then there were four.
 Four little Christians, close together could be,
 One lost his temper, then there were three.
 Three little Christians, knew not what to do,
 One joined a sporty crowd, that left two.
 Two little Christians, one rhyme is almost done,
 Differed with each other, that left one.
 One little Christian won her neighbor true,
 Brought her to church, that made two!
 Two earnest Christians each won one more,
 Doubling their number, that made four!
 Four sincere Christian worked very late,
 Each won another, then there were eight!

Eight splendid Christians, but nothing rhymes with "16", so we simply note that in 7 more jingles there would be 1024 Christians, which would be quite a church-full.

From the library of Kinklers & Ott Fredericks

"The man who does things makes many mistakes, but he never makes the biggest mistake of all - doing nothing"



Christmas Joy

On Your WEDDING ANNIV

**AUBURN PAIR CELEBRATE**

—Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Webb, Auburn couple, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a family dinner and open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Webb were married at the M. E. parsonage in Monon, White County, by the Rev. Mr. Virden, July 28, 1897. They moved to Dekalb County in 1918 and have lived in Auburn since 1922. Mr. Webb, 73, has been bedfast for the past 14 years with arthritis, but Mrs. Webb, 71, is in good health. They were the parents of 13 children, four of whom are dead. Those living are five sons, Merle, Garrett, Robert, Omar, Clifford and Ross, of Auburn; four daughters, Mrs. Vernon Schultness, Chicago; Mrs. Harry Fixler and Mrs. Lou Moranz, South Bend; and Mrs. Dale Harris, Auburn. They have 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



MONACO—The famous Casino of Monte-Carlo situated in luminous gardens on the sunny shores of the blue Mediterranean.



BELGIUM—One of the quiet canals in picturesque Bruges, showing the Belfry and typical houses along the peaceful water's edge.

Some Day You . . .
Sometimes your employer gets under your skin,
And your temper gets worn 'till it's very thin;
Before you get hasty, and blow off your lid,
Just think that there may be a reason he did.

So don't blame the boss, for he's human, too,
E'en if he must scold you for the mistakes that you do;
If at him a brick you're inclined to toss
Remember, some day you yourself may be boss! * * * —Skipper

Invaluable Infant 1949

It seems entirely too much fuss is made over New Years babies. Of course, the parents always remember the birthdate of a child born on New Years Day because of the party they missed, but we heard of one father who was utterly grateful his child was not born on January 1.



It was December 31, just about noon, when Dr. Arthur E. Moravec came out of the delivery room and hunted up the distraught father. It hadn't been an easy case and Doc was perspiring.

"Congratulations," he said to the new father, "your son has arrived and he and his mother are both in fine shape."

"Thanks, Doc," said the father fervently. "You don't know how much that means to me."

"Well, everything's fine now," replied Doc.

"What I mean is I'm glad the baby came today. He saved me \$400 income tax exemption."



SPECIAL *Miss Dale Fitch July 1949*

YEAR ROUND HOME

WILLOW POINT HAMILTON LAKE

Modern home, oil heat, 2 boats, boathouse.

All furniture extra good. Everything goes.

Shown by appointment only.

Will Remain Longer At Argentia Naval Base

Miss Eloise Willis, who has been stationed at the Naval Operations Base at Argentia, Newfoundland, has been notified that she will remain at that point until some time in June. Miss Willis went to Newfoundland on June 1, 1945, and was first stationed at the Gander Lake air base in the northeast part of that country. She was later transferred to Argentia along the southeastern coast and was scheduled for return to the states for reassignment about February 1. However request was sent to Washington by the commandant and chaplain that Miss Willis be kept on her present assignment, in which she is the recreational director for the American Red Cross. The Argentia Naval Operations Base is considered one of the most important on the Atlantic coast, and was the place where President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill met to frame the Atlantic Charter. It was also the base of active operations against German U-boats operating in the mouth of the St. Lawrence River during the war and still services and repairs many U. S. Navy craft.

I ought, therefore I can.
—Kant.

He ne'er is crowned
With immortality who fears to follow
Where any voices lead
—Keats.

Be the times never so bad, it is men's own fault if they are bad; eminent holiness and intimate communion with God may be attained in the worst of times.
—Thomas Boston.

This day is holy unto our Lord: neither be ye grieved; for the joy of the Lord is your strength.
—Nehemiah 8:10.

Hope, like the gleaming taper's light,
Adorns and cheers our way;
And still, as darker grows the night,
Emits a brighter ray.
—Goldsmith.

Knowledge and timber should not be much used until they are seasoned.
—O. W. Holmes.

ON YOUR Anniversary



A Wish

Happiness

"It is quite as much of a trade to make a book as to make a clock.
It requires more than mere genius to be an author."
—BRUYERE.



Hudson Department

Mrs. Gertrude Clay, Correspondent

11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 1940

Mrs. Marjorie McBride attended the wedding of Miss Joan White to Wm. Haggerty in the Christian church at Hamilton, Sunday.

Marshall H. Dole left Sunday for Pittsfield, Mass., and Schenectady, N. Y., where he will be for several days conducting developmental work.

Mrs. Bessie L. Brown returned home Saturday from a visit in Fort Wayne with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roth and family. She also called on Mr. and Mrs. Amos Zehr of Decatur, and Mr. and Mrs. Menno Mertz and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stout of near Geneva, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clark of Kendallville, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Cora Reineohl. Mrs. Neil Dunkleberger and son, Michael, were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Ringler, Mattie and Nellie Clink were Wednesday, Fort Wayne visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottomer Alleshouse of near Mt. Zion, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse and their house guests, Mrs. Olive Alleshouse, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Mont Miller of South Bend, spent several days the past week here, with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koch and son, of Ashley, were Sunday evening callers in the Elmer Gorrell home.

Rev. Rex Custer entered Garrett Biblical Institute at Evanston, Ill., Monday for a three months term.

A Sunday dinner celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Hattie Imler was given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder and family. Those present besides the honor guest were: Mr. and Mrs. James Rink and daughter of Garrett.

Mr. Ora Replogle was taken to the Wabash hospital at Peru, Thursday in the Kistler ambulance. He is in a critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schrader, near Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Freed of Corunna, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Freed and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Leins of Auburn, were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland visited the Chester Libey and Richard Hanna families at South Bend, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dodge of Pleasant Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shufelt of Burr Oak, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Warren Leas and son, Vance, returned home Sunday from a ten-week trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mountz at Kendallville, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luttmann and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood were Sunday dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Clara Zonker.

Mrs. Nellie Clink returned Thursday to her home at Dearborn, after a visit here with relatives and friends.

Word has been received from Pvt. Van Ransburg that he is located at Keeslar Field, Miss., where he will receive training at the Government Weather Post.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lare of Fort Wayne, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Marshall Dole.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark returned Wednesday from their trip to Florida accompanied by Mrs. Doris Cassel and Norman Jay. Mrs. Cassel and son returned to their home at Plainfield on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson have moved from Anderson, to their home here, recently purchased of Mrs. Alta McClish.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hovarter of near Salem, were Sunday afternoon guests in the Dan Zonker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kistler transacted business at Fort Wayne, Monday.

Mrs. Albert Stackhouse and baby of Kendallville, spent several days the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fifer.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday, April 3, with Mrs. Irene Hefflinger at Ashley. Dorothy Kistler and Minnie Gilbert, assisting; Devotions, Grace Rundles; "Peace Foundations in Latin America"; Alta Sutherlin; Auction, conducted by Louise Kogin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Pike and son returned to Marquette, Michigan, Sunday, having spent the past three weeks with his father, Verl Pike, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Clay and Donna Jean, were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamman, near Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Brand spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hill at Grosae Isle, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strock spent the week-end with Mr. T. J. Finnigan at Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Clelland at St. Clair, Mich. Mr. Finnigan returned with them for a few days visit.

Mrs. Allen Rowe remains about the same after two weeks illness and is under the Doctor's care.

Mrs. Ava Emenhiser of Auburn, was a guest of her brother, Lloyd Hamilton, and family, Sunday. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Lillie Snowberger and Juanita Knox of Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Ruckman of near Salem, were Monday callers in the Mrs. U. A. Spangler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffe Sutton of Peru, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butler.

The United Brethren Christian Endeavor met Tuesday evening with Harold Luttmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehman of Fort Wayne, and Mr. Henry Hasselman of near Helmer, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Leins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strock and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strock were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strock at Auburn, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strock's 40th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Camp of Fort Wayne, were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ritter.

Mrs. Nora McKee and Robert McKee and family and Larry Kogin visited Mrs. Amos Palmer at the Carpenter Convalescent Home at Butler, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haskins of Kendallville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tritch, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Collins of Toledo, Ohio, spent over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Collins.

Mrs. Elsie Holsinger had for Wednesday evening dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holsinger of Montpelier, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holsinger and family and Miss Bertha Henning. The occasion being the 34th birthday anniversary of Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schweltzer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leas.

Christmas Greetings. COUPLE TO COUPLE



Auburn School Receives Rating

AUBURN, Feb. 27.—Lloyd Miller, principal of the Auburn High School, received word Tuesday that the local high school has been recommended again this year by the Indiana State Committee of the North Central Association of College and Secondary Schools for the highest rating of the association. The rating has been maintained by Auburn High School since 1922. The rating entitles graduates of the Auburn school to enter colleges without entrance examinations.

1946

Auburn Man's Song Will Be Published 1946

AUBURN, Feb. 16.—A song composed by Lyle S. Leas of Auburn, has been accepted for publication and national distribution by the Nordyke Publishing Company.

The song, "Goodnight But Not Goodbye," is the first Leas has sold for publication. He has practiced song writing as a hobby for several years but has not sent his compositions to publishers.

Mr. Leas is manager of a grocery store in Auburn and was formerly leader of the Ashley city band and now plays in the Lions' club band, of Auburn.



ASHLEY WINS

Dunbell Pome
We'd all do well to remember
When hot words in anger are flung:
The thing that separates a team
Of horses is the tongue.
—Aunt Stattiola

ACES DROP AUBURN 44 TO 41 IN FINAL GAME LAST SAT. EVE.

Locals Win Place in Finals by Nosing Out the
Angola Hornets 39 to 38 in Afternoon Game

The Ashley Aces rubbed out the Auburn Red Devils to become the sectional champs for the first time in the school's history last Saturday evening in the final game of the sectional basketball tournament held at Auburn last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Aces victory over the Auburn Red Devils was a stunning upset as Auburn was the favorite picked to win the tourney.

Ashley won the right to meet the Auburn team in the finals by nosing out the strong Angola Hornets in the game Saturday afternoon. This was the first upset as Angola was favored to win over Ashley, thus placing the Hornets and the Red Devils together in the finals, but this was not the case, and coach Frederick's Aces took every advantage of their sharpshooting and height only to defeat a tough Angola team 39 to 38 and then turn right around and pull another surprise victory over a tougher team in the evening to capture the coveted prize of sectional champs.

After the hectic Ashley-Angola game most fans expected the Aces to be very tired and thought that they would be no match for Auburn in the evening, but after supper, the boys forgot about being tired and took on the Red Devils with renewed vigor and above all confidence in themselves to take the tourney.

Neither Angola nor Auburn encountered the stiff opposition in the tourney that Ashley did. Auburn easily defeated Pleasant Lake 56 to 31 in their first game on Thursday night, then won over Garrett 48 to 26 on Friday. On Saturday afternoon the Red Devils had very little opposition in defeating St. Joe 48 to 22, Auburn using reserves for much of the game with St. Joe.

The Angola Hornets played their first game Friday afternoon when they trounced Scott Center to a 53 to 19 victory, and then in the evening had no trouble in erasing Spencerville 61 to 21, Angola using their subs for the greater part of this game.

Ashley played Metz on Friday morning winning by a 56 to 37 score. Friday evening the Aces were victorious over a tired Butler team 62 to 39. Butler had defeated the Waterloo Wildcats in a hard-fought game Friday morning winning by a 29-28 score.

The Aces out for revenge against Angola who defeated them early in January played hard with every effort put forth to defeat the Hornets, and did by a one-point margin 39 to 38. The Aces trailed at the end of the first quarter 10 to 6 and 19 to 16 at the half. Angola boosted their margin to 35 to 28 at the end of the third quarter with Bledsoe scoring repeatedly. But with only six minutes remaining, Bledsoe committed his 15th personal foul and was forced to leave the game. This brought a wild cheer from the Ashley fans and the

Aces set in to work for an upset, and they narrowed the score 35 to 32. With the score 36 to 34 Sanders and Franze fouled out.

Ashley continued to narrow the margin to within one point when Nichols of Angola fouled out. Martz then connected at the charity toss to tie the score and the fans went wild. Elliott of Angola, was fouled and he made good on one of the two free throws to put the Hornets ahead, but Martz rebounded to send the Aces into the lead. During the remaining minute or two Ashley drew two fouls, but preferred to take the ball out of bounds and keep possession of the ball. This game was perhaps the most thrilling of the tournament.

The Aces were then eligible to enter the finals against Auburn, the pre-tourney favorites. After their battle with the Hornets the Aces sensed the fact that they had a good chance of upsetting Auburn to win the coveted crown.

Ashley Wins 1946 Championship In Sectional Tourney

Fighting Against Odds Overcome Opponents By Narrow Margins

The strong Ashley Aces fought their way to a glorious finish in the final game of the Sectional Basketball Tournament at Auburn Saturday night, defeating the Auburn Red Devils by a score of 44-41, and winning the championship crown for the first time in the history of the school. The Ashley Aces pitted a zone defense against the pivot systems of both Auburn and Angola, taking the latter team into camp in a strenuous battle at the afternoon session. Contrary to general predictions that Angola would be an easy winner in the afternoon bout and face Auburn for a nip and tuck battle in the evening, Ashley bested the two favorites in the tourney winning over Angola by the narrow margin of 39-38 and upsetting Auburn at the count of 44-41, setting up a season's record of 20 wins in 25 battles. The Aces had beaten Metz 56-37 and Butler 62-39 to gain the right to play in Saturday's games.

A team of great basketball players representing the colors of Purple and Gold fell before a three-year-old jinx held by the Ashley Aces in the semi-finals.

The one-point defeat marked the second consecutive year the sectionals that Ashley beaten the Hornets by one point.

Martz led the Aces in the afternoon against the Hornets with 11 points. Bob Elliott was high man for the Hornets with a like number.

Ashley threw a modified zone defense at the Hornets, a defense that had been tough for them throughout the season, due to the pivot system which Coach Druek amplier employed in chalking up one of the best records in the state.

The Hornets moved out to a 10 to 6 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Aces narrowed it to 19 to 16 at halftime. Bob Elliott's long shots came when they were needed for the Hornets as the zone defense held Bledsoe to one basket.

The Hornets really put on the heat in the third period as they scored 16 points and it looked as if the Hornets would be in the championship game as they held a 35-28 lead going into the final period. But then came the explosion of Bob Bledsoe on fouls. Then Doc Nichols fouled out leaving only Bob Elliott to carry the scoring load which proved too much and the Ashley Aces outscored the losers 11-3 in the finale. However, their only lead was the final score. The Hornets had held the

first half of the game, but never did they get more than a six point lead over the Aces. Auburn ran up a five to two count at the start of the game, but the Aces rallied to tie the score at seven all. It was then close for the balance of the quarter which ended 12 to 10 in favor of Auburn.

Auburn increased their lead to six points at 22 to 16 and again at 24 to 18, and then 26 to 22 and the Aces rallied again in the last 30 seconds when both Franz and Wilhelm scored quick baskets to tie the score of 26 all at the half.

The score was again tied at 30 and again at 32, and then the Aces took the lead never to be headed. When Ashley got in the lead the Red Devils sensing defeat, became jittery and started to miss easy shots, Wattier, Auburn's pivot man, missed several shots and the entire Auburn five became rattled. The third quarter ended 37 to 36 in Ashley's favor.

The locals then became very cautious about throwing the ball away and held on to it, stalling for time, and Auburn realizing that time was running out. Ashley went ahead 41 to 39. Martz, who had played the third and fourth quarters with four personals against him fouled out. He was replaced by Ned Sanders, who had been taken out earlier in the game in favor of Bal. Sanders immediately made a follow-up shot and also converted a free throw to give Ashley a 44 to 39 lead. The Aces then stalled for time and maintained possession of the ball, but Auburn finally got the ball and Wattier connected on a desperate long shot to narrow the margin 44 to 41 as the game ended.

The Aces actually outplayed the Red Devils and really set the pace in the last half, and Auburn just didn't know what to make of it after thinking they were sure to win the tourney. Ashley made good on 16 of 87 attempts while Auburn made 16 baskets out of 67 attempts. Ashley missed five free throws while Auburn only missed three. Martz and Wilhelm were high point men for Ashley with 15 and 12 points respectively. Wattier and Broderick led for Auburn with 19 and 12 respectively.

Box Score Summary

Following is a summary of the box scores for each of the games in which Ashley played:

COLD FISHERMAN

I've put the rod and reel away.
I'm done with them 'til early
Morn.
I've never thought it very nice
To shiver, fishing through the ice.

Ashley-Metz

	FG	FT	TP
Ashley	8	4	20
Clark	4	3	11
Martz	4	1	9
Franze	2	5	9
Sanders	1	1	3
Bal	2	0	4
Totals	21	14	56

	FG	FT	TP
Metz	7	1	15
Cleverly	2	0	4
Latson	6	2	14
Wisner, R.	0	3	3
Buell	0	1	1
Dirr	15	7	37

Ashley-Butler

	FG	FT	TP
Ashley	4	6	14
Clark	4	3	11
Martz	9	2	20
Franze	2	2	6
Sanders	4	1	9
Bal	1	0	2
Totals	24	14	62

	FG	FT	TP
Butler	2	1	5
Secard	1	1	3
Johnson	7	0	14
Harter	1	1	3
Fuller	2	1	5
Griffin	2	1	5
Lehner	1	0	2
Moughler	1	0	2
Staley	17	5	39

Ashley-Angola

	FG	FT	TP
Ashley	1	0	2
Sanders	2	2	6
Franze	5	4	14
Martz	3	1	7
Clark	4	2	10
Wilhelm	15	9	39

	FG	FT	TP
Angola	0	3	3
Jackson	0	1	1
Folck	2	3	7
Hull	4	1	9
Bledsoe	1	2	4
Nichols	5	4	14
Elliott	12	14	38

Ashley-Auburn

	FG	FT	TP
Ashley	6	3	15
Martz	1	1	3
Sanders	2	0	4
Franze	3	0	6
Clark	4	4	12
Wilhelm	2	0	4
Bal	18	8	44

	FG	FT	TP
Auburn	2	0	4
Armstrong	7	5	19
Wattier	2	1	5
Hines	5	3	13
Broderick	0	0	0
Wertman	16	9	41

Summary of Games and Scores

Thursday Evening

Garrett 56, Salem Center 41.
Auburn 56, Pleasant Lake 31.
Churubusco 44, Orland 42 (over-time).

Friday Morning

St. Joe 43, Fremont 39.
Ashley 56, Metz 37.
Butler 29, Waterloo 28.

Friday Afternoon

Spencerville 48, Hamilton 38.
Angola 53, Scott Center 19.
Auburn 48, Garrett 26.

Friday Evening

St. Joe 45, Churubusco 39.
Ashley 62, Butler 39.
Angola 61, Spencerville 21.

Saturday Afternoon

Auburn 48, St. Joe 22.
Ashley 39, Angola 38.

Saturday Evening (Final)

Ashley 44, Auburn 41.

ACES TO PLAY
KENDALLVILLE COMETS
IN FIRST GAME AT
FORT WAYNE, SATURDAY 1946

Ashley, Kendallville, Milford and Central of Fort Wayne, will play in the regional tournament at the North Side gymnasium in Fort Wayne this Saturday. Ashley will play Kendallville in the first game Saturday afternoon and Milford and Central will play the second game. The winners of the two games will play in the finals in the evening.

Kendallville won its own sectional tournament by defeating Cromwell, and Milford won over the favored Warsaw tigers at Warsaw. Central of Fort Wayne won over South Side in the finals there.

After looking over the season's records of both Ashley and Kendallville, they are about on an even basis, and if Ashley can play the same brand of ball against Kendallville that they did against Angola and Auburn, they should win over Kendallville, however on the other hand Kendallville also has a good team and anything can happen.

No telling there could be another upset at Fort Wayne.

Let's go, Ashley.

LIONS DISTRICT GOVERNOR
TALKS AT MEETING MON. EVE.

Speaker Scheduled to Speak
 for Entertainment Program Was
 Unable to Be Present Feb 1946

Lion Vern McCullich, of Kendallville, District Governor of 25-A, was the speaker at the Lions Club dinner meeting Monday evening. Lion McCullich talked on the rapid growth of Lionism throughout the state and nation and based his statements on statistics. The speaker was introduced by Lion Carl Strock who was in charge of entertainment for the evening. Lion McCullich served as a "pinch hitter" for the regular scheduled speaker who was unable to be present. Lion Dale Kurtz of Kendallville, was also a guest at the meeting.

An all-important question at the meeting was, what has become of "Goldie" the goat. Lion Fred Frederick being the latest caretaker, put her in the former Bob Johnston barn for shelter and safe keeping, however, after he had had her in his possession for a week, she was stolen from the barn during the night of February 12, and no trace has been seen of her since. Inasmuch as Lion Frederick is chairman of the attendance committee, and since he introduced a motion a short while ago that there be a consideration of \$25.00 placed on "Goldie" in case she in anyway disappeared either by accident or otherwise, that the Lion, whose possession she was in at the time of disappearance, should pay the mentioned amount. "Goldie" was awarded to Lion Clark Shepard at the meeting Monday evening, but should she fail to return, who will pay the \$25.00?

Ladies of the Ashley Methodist church served a baked ham dinner.

The next meeting will be Ladies' Night and will be on Monday evening, March 4.

"What do you do with all those newspaper clippings you're always cutting out?"

"Oh, nothing. I just burn them."

"Then what's the big idea?"

"Oh, you see they're some bargain sales ads I don't want my wife to see."

HUDSON CHAPTER O. E. S.
HOLD PUBLIC INSTALLATION
OF NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS 1946

Hudson Chapter No. 373 Order of Eastern Star, Hudson, Indiana, held public installation ceremonies following their last stated meeting on Thursday evening, March 28th, of a very successful year under the guidance of Mrs. Dorothy Kistler as Worthy Matron and Dean Hefflinger, Worthy Patron. With Mrs. Evangeline Frederick as installing officer and Mrs. Zema Tuttle of Pleasant Lake, as Marshall, Mrs. Maxine Collins as Chaplain and Mrs. Rachel Bair as Organist. Mrs. Natalie Sparks was installed Worthy Matron. Mr. Robert Sparks, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Irene Hefflinger, Associate Matron; Dean Hefflinger, Associate Patron; Mrs. Lena Weldy, Secretary; Mrs. Mabel Haskins, Treasurer; Mrs. Wava McKee, Conductress; Mrs. Helen Strock, Associate Conductress; Mrs. Dorothy Kistler, Chaplain; Mrs. Verna Tritch, Marshall; Mrs. Rachel Bair, Organist; Mrs. Ellen Hughes, Adah; Mrs. Dorothy Dole, Ruth; Mrs. Esther Strawser, Esther; Mrs. Hildred Shire, Martha; Mrs. Grace Rundles, Electa; and Ward Sparks, Sentinel. Due to illness Mrs. Nora McKee who was to have been installed Warder, was absent.

While at the altar Mrs. Evelyn Johnson sang "I Promise You" to Mrs. Sparks, then at the edge of the labyrinth she was greeted by her mother, Mrs. Fred E. Whitford of Kendallville, and presented with several gifts from her family and an armful of red roses to complete an emblematic bouquet placed at her station. She was escorted to her station by her husband, Robert Sparks, who was later installed Worthy Patron. Through an aisle formed by six of her officers holding lighted red tapers. Mrs. Henry Williamson, accompanied by Mrs. Kimmel of Kendallville, gave a cello solo in her honor. Mr. Sparks was escorted to his station of Worthy Patron by his mother, Mrs. Zema Sparks, after his installation.

Before the closing of Chapter the retiring Matron Mrs. Kistler was presented a Past Matron's jewel from her officers and husband and Mr. Hefflinger was presented a Past Patron's jewel from his officers and his wife.

There were guests present from Ashley, Kendallville, Pleasant Lake, and Stroh Chapters besides friends and relatives of the officers from the home town.

Tourney Shorts—The scene in the Hornet dressing room after their defeat was one of tense emotion, the players just sitting around and thinking, one that comes every year after a tourney loss. As Bob Elliott stated, "We were just not destined to win." Ashley plays Kendallville, the only other conquerer of the Hornets in the first game of the regionals at Fort Wayne next Saturday. The Hornets went into the sectional with out a real test during the regular season. Their only loss came at a time when "Druck" was experimenting with his line-up. Ashley's record was 18 and five going into the game. One of their five losses included a 49-36 loss to the Hornets on the Hornet court. Louie Bledsoe's last basket gave him a total of 301 for the 1945-46 season. The game marked an end to scholastic playing for the Hornet seniors, Bob Bledsoe, "Doc" Nichols, Dick Mondhank, Bob Elliott and Keith Folck. The Hornet free throwing was off tune during the tourney. In the first game they missed 13, the most in a single game during the year. The second game saw them missing six and the third was ten, the third highest of the year. In a game against LaGrange they missed 11. 1946



Season's Greetings

LAUGHTER

*Laughter will make a man forget
 The worries that his mind may
 fret
 And while he's laughing all he
 fears
 For that bright moment
 disappears.*

ROSES IN WINTER

*The roses deep in winter's tomb
 Now cold and lifeless lie,
 But June will bring them back
 to bloom.
 They only seem to die.*



Season's Greetings

Dream of 29 Years Comes True For Coach as Ashley Triumphs

(Special to The News-Sentinel)
AUBURN, Feb. 26. — After 29 years of coaching experience, the dream and ambition of a small-town coach to win a sectional finally came true when Fred Frederick's Ashley / ces kicked the dope bucket upside down to eliminate not one but two of the favorites to win the Auburn Sectional Tournament.

Frederick started teaching 34 years ago in the rural schools near Ashley. Three years later he went to Flint, where he coached basketball and baseball for three years. He served one year in the Army in World War I and then came back to Hudson, a little railroad town just across the road from Ashley, where he took three teams to the finals of the sectional tournament. He took two more. He went from Hudson to teams to the finals, only to be beaten out. Then he went to Ashley, where he became principal of Ashley High School and also coach.

Ashley had no gym at that time and Frederick and his boys were forced to scrape snow off an outside court to practice and played at schools which were fortunate enough to have an indoor gym. In 1923, Frederick used his influence (and also his labor) to get a Community Gym.

In 1942, an unusual incident happened that practically stamped out Frederick's hopes of a sectional winner. A nearby coach, who had suffered several defeats at the hands of Ashley cagers, ferreted out a ruling that a coach needed a bachelor's degree in physical education to coach. The coach appealed to the late A. L. Trester, commissioner of the IHSAA, and Frederick had to give up coaching. The duties of coach were shifted to Homer Stomm, who held the necessary degree, for one year, but Frederick still coached the boys but did not have the title. The following year, the school hired a regular coach but the present war caused him to give up after a year and half and Frederick, with a special permit from the IHSAA, again took over.

He took this same group of boys to the finals last year against Auburn and was again eliminated. But this year his boys came back with vengeance and won their first title for their coach.

The team is comprised mostly of farm boys, as only two of them live in Ashley proper. The school is supplied with pupils from nearby consolidated grade schools as Ashley is the only high school in Smithfield Township and eight of the boys on the squad live on farms. They are big, four of the first six who see the most action, being six feet and over. They are a closely knit outfit that has been playing together as regulars for the past three years and has no outstanding star.

Have Their Own Specialties
Keith Wilhelm is the great pivot man and when he gets the ball under the basket it's usually two points. Bob Clark, a son of the former coach now in the Navy, and Don Martz, both over six foot, play the corners and Frank Franze and Ned Sanders, diminutive guards, do the back-court feeding. Franze and Clark are the only two boys who live in town. Lewis Bal, the tallest member of the team, is the most capable reserve. He came from Northern Michigan last year and had never seen or played basketball before. Glen Henderson, a sub, previously lived on a farm but recently moved to Waterloo and he walks a mile out into the country to catch a school hick to go to school and then hitch-hikes the six miles back home in the evening after practicing basketball.

The team won 13 games during regular season and lost five. Of these five losses, two were to Auburn and Angola, pre-meet favorites, whom they upset in their title drive. They won the Dekalb County Tournament, in which Auburn did not participate, and the total record stands at 20 wins and five losses.

Woman Hurt In Head-On Car Crash

KENDALLVILLE, March 2. — Mrs. Beatrice Cookerly, of South Milford, was treated at McCray Memorial Hospital Friday for cuts and bruises sustained when the automobile she was driving collided head-on with a car driven by R. P. Failor, on State Road 3, three miles north of here. Rounding a curve, Mrs. Cookerly lost control of her car and it crashed into the Failor car. Riding with Failor were his wife and Joan Lamont. They suffered only from shock.

Kendallville Hospital Head Resigns

KENDALLVILLE.—The Board of Governors of the McCray Memorial Hospital yesterday announced the resignation of Mrs. Jane L. Black as superintendent of the institution.

Mrs. Black, who resigned to accept another position, has been employed at the hospital here since 1947, and July 1, 1948, she became superintendent. She replaced Miss Frieda Fisher.

The Board of Governors has not selected a successor for Mrs. Black. Prior to coming here, Mrs. Black was on general nursing duty in Lincoln Hospital, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Harry Park, a member of the Board of Governors, yesterday announced her resignation from the board because she is moving from the city.



So Called
Sit . . . and sit . . .
And sit a little more—
Two hours . . . three hours . . .
Maybe four.
Sit . . . and sit . . .
And wish . . . and wish . . .
You'd catch at least
One little fish.
Sitting . . . sitting . . .
Wishing . . . wishing . . .
That, my dears,
Is what's called fishing.
—Lucile Veneklasen

I'll Always Remember
A cabin cradled in the deep north woods . . . Oak and maple flaunting crimson hoods . . . Frost kissed mornings cool and bright . . . A cozy wood stove fire at night . . . And dad saying "Tomorrow the woods will be white."
—Gunny of Wisconsin

Kendallville's Comets Eye Regional Crown



HERE are Kendallville High's Comets who come here Saturday for Regional Tourney competition. And Coach Harry Smith, formerly at Huntertown, is not bringing his boys along for only the ride. The Comets, who have won 21 and lost four, are capable enough to have the opinion that they may succeed Auburn as titlist by beating Ashley and either Central or Milford. Though not too big, the Comets have enough experience and court savvy to make anybody hustle to beat them. In the picture, left to right, are: Front row—Lauren Atz, Gene Shields, Bernard Kleiman, Duane Dillon, Harold Brown; back row—Athletic Director O. O. Guymon, John Ivey, Robert Reade, Don Taylor, Max Flandt, Charles Preston, Coach Harry M. Smith.



NEW SCENIC MAP OF HOOSIERLAND—More than 100 Indiana cities and points of interest are shown on this scenic map, featured in the new vacation folder published by the Department of Commerce and Public Relations, the Indiana Department of Conservation and the Indiana Historical Bureau.

Score Prize Upset in Northeast Sectionals

News Sentinel Feb. 23, 1936.



THE unheralded Ashley Aces scored the prize upset of the sectional basketball tournaments in Northeastern Indiana Saturday when they knocked off the highly-touted Auburn Red Devils in the finals, 44-41. The Red Devils were the defending champions of the Auburn Sectional and Fort Wayne Regional meets. Earlier in the day, the Aces registered a surprise 39-38 victory over the favored Angola Hornets in the semi-finals. It was the first sectional championship in the history of the school.

The Aces are coached by Fred

Frederick who is also the principal. He was called on to handle the team when the Aces' regular coach was taken into the service. This aggregation has been playing together four years and this season compiled a record of 20 wins and five defeats to date. The victories include those registered in both the Dekalb County meet and sectional tourney. All but two of the players are farm boys and all but two graduate this year.

A rousing celebration was staged there Saturday night that lasted until midnight. Loyal fans built a

huge bonfire and carried Coach Frederick on their shoulders upon the team's return home. Many fans from nearby towns "looked in" on the celebration, some in hopes of picking up regional tickets.

Players in the picture are, left to right: Front row—Carl DeYoung, Cleo Ships, Ned Sanders, Glen Henderson and Frank Franze; back row—Marvin Walker, student manager; Robert Clark, Keith Wilhelm, Lewis Ball, Donald Jacobs, Donald Marts and Coach Frederick. Jacobs and DeYoung are the juniors on the team.

Quatrains

FORGOTTEN FATHER

Who is the father oft forgot
On whom for aid we call
When friends nearby can help
us not?
The Father of us all.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

Fame and Fortune

Said Fame to Fortune, "We're a pair
That have been honored everywhere
And still are honored, hailed and cheered;
Much loved, although we should be feared.
For notwithstanding all our charm
The ones we help we sometimes harm.

"We fancy we've discovered one
Whom we may safely smile upon,
But when our favors are bestowed
And lightened is the toiler's load
When next we see the man again
We find him arrogant and vain.

"All think that easy it will be
To get along with you and me,
But still it cannot be denied
We sow the seeds of foolish pride.
Grown rich and famous some forget
The friends that once they gladly met.

"There's many a man that you and I
Had better blindly journey by
For we've discovered much too late
He was not able to be great
For with the gifts we thought were good
He lost the touch of brotherhood"

Ashley, Milford Supply Only Upsets in Area Net Tourneys

The basketball dope bucket got a kicking around in only two of the eight Northeastern Indiana Sectional Tournaments, with Ashley and Milford the surprise winners of the Auburn and Warsaw meets, respectively. Otherwise the teams ran fairly well to form, setting up regional pairings of Kendallville vs. Ashley and Milford vs. Central of Fort Wayne in the Fort Wayne tournament and Berne vs. Huntington and Portland vs. Petroleum in the Huntington event. Wabash, which won its own sectional as handily as expected, will go to the Marion tournament, meeting Gas City in the first game.

The biggest upset was Ashley's 44-41 triumph over Auburn's well-regarded Red Devils. Ashley first surprised its fans with a thrilling 39-38 win over favored Angola in a semi-final contest, while the Devils were romping to a 45-22 conquest of Concord Township. Wattier and Broderick hit 31 of Auburn's final 41 points, but Ashley's attack was the better balanced. The all-tourney team: Wilhelm and Marts, Ashley, and Broderick, Auburn, forwards; Wattier, Auburn, and Bledsoe, Angola, centers; Franze, Ashley, Elliot, Angola, and Deidrich, St. Joe, guards.

Milford Upsets Warsaw

Milford became another "dark horse" by tripping Warsaw, 23-19. There were several upsets in the Warsaw meet, but none to rival Milford's conquests of Silver Lake, 39-34, in a semi-final contest and of Warsaw, 23-19, in the final tilt. Warsaw, the pre-meet favorite, had the more difficult afternoon battle, shading Etna Green, 29-27.

Huntington waltzed into its championship, turning back Lancaster Township, 37-29, in a semi-final encounter and then posting a 49-30 win over Warren, 35-23, conqueror of Clear Creek. Bob Hullinger set the Viking pace, with eight field goals. The all-tournament team: Huntington — Hullinger, center; Wilhelm, forward, and Williams and Burkhart, guards; Warren—Pond, center, and Brauchla, guard;

Lancaster—Cross, forward, and Clear Creek—Wall, forward. The 3,500 regional tourney tickets have been distributed and Huntington's sale will start Wednesday.

Portland defeated Hartford City,

29-11, in the Hartford City finale. The favored Panthers whipped Pennville, 36-27, and the Airedales stopped Madison Township, 38-31, in afternoon clashes. Schoenlein's 13 points made him the final game and star for Portland.

Liechty's Free Throw Wins

Liechty's free throw in the closing seconds gave Berne a 28-27 decision over Decatur in the final clash at Decatur. Berne, after leading at the half, had to rally to win. The Bears thumped Pleasant Mills, 48-28, and Decatur nipped Monmouth, 28-27, in semi-final contests. The all-tournament team: Liechty, Berne, and Werling, Pleasant Mills, forwards; R. Moser, Hartford City, center; Steiner, Decatur, and Musselman, Berne, guards.

A tired Kendallville five defeated an equally fatigued Cromwell quintet, 29-25, in the Kendallville final. Kendallville tromped on Albion, 44-33, and Cromwell got by Shipshewanna, 38-33, in the semi-final clashes. Cromwell was the defending champion, but Kendallville had been figured to win.

The all-tournament team: Forwards, Dillon, Kendallville, and Herendeen, Wawaka; Prough, Shipshewanna, center; Brown, Kendallville, and Preston, Kendallville, guards. Dillon hit 46 points to lead the tournament scorers and Geiger, Cromwell, collected 45.

Petroleum worked its way out of a 27-all third-quarter tie to defeat Lancaster Central, 35-29, in the Bluffton finale. Fruth's 13 points set the pace. The new champs trounced Ossian, 47-35, and Lancaster thrashed Chester Center, 39-20, in semi-final games.

Wabash came through with a 62-34 victory over Lagro in the Wabash title tilt. Jim Jones threw in 24 points for the Apaches, who swamped Chester Township, 55-34.



JoAnn Pfingstag Bride In Church Wedding March 18



MRS. ROBERT C. COGGESHALL

Miss Jo Ann Pfingstag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingstag, Hudson, became the bride of Robert C. Coggeshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Coggeshall of Stroh, at 2.30 o'clock Monday afternoon, March the 18th, in the Hudson United Brethren church.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Darrell Hughes presented a 15-minute musicale including "I Love You Truly" and "Because." Rev. M. E. Burkett officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with candelabra and vases filled with ferns and snapdragons.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace and net gown over taffeta, her full skirt falling to a long train. She wore a fingertip veil, and her bouquet was of shell pink carnations, arranged among bows of white satin ribbon.

The sisters, Ruth and Jean

Pfingstag acted as usherettes and a niece of Mr. Coggeshall, Nellie Jean Dole, was the flower girl. Mrs. George Ransburg, Jr., attended the bride as matron of honor, and Mrs. Ransburg acted as best man.

After the ceremony, a reception for the 40 guests was held at the Pfingstag home. Mrs. Fernan Dole, and Eloise Coggeshall, sisters of the groom, assisted in serving. Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Coggeshall left for a 10-day trip through the east.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of the Salem high school. Mrs. Coggeshall graduated from International Business College in '44 and was employed by the Wiley Export Co., in Auburn until her marriage. Mr. Coggeshall just recently received his discharge from the U. S. Navy after 35 months of service. After June 1, the couple will make their home in Angola.

He got out of bed at 2 a. m., threw a dressing-gown over his pajamas, and galloped down two flights to the landlord's flat.

He rapped sharply. No answer. He knocked again, and again. Finally the door opened. A sleepy-eyed landlord stuck his head out. "Well," he demanded, "What do you want?"

The other took a deep breath. "I just want to inform you," he said, "that I won't be able to pay the rent this month."

"Is that why you woke me in the middle of the night? Couldn't you tell me that in the morning?"

The other nodded.

"Certainly," he admitted. "But why should I worry about?"

In an overseas army camp, two inseparable Texans were discussing the grandeur of their native land when another soldier walked over to join them.

Pausing in his eulogies, one of the Lone Star boosters asked the newcomer, "What state you from?"

He was immediately taken to task by the other Texan.

"Don't ever ask that," the partner drawled. "If a man's from Texas, he'll tell you. If he isn't there's no need to embarrass him."

DR. B. A. TRACEY

Dr. B. A. Tracey son of Gustus and Helen Smead Tracey, was born in Logan, N. Y., January 4, 1866, and departed this life April 6, 1946, at Cleveland, O., at the age of 80 years, 3 months and 2 days. He had been seriously ill one week, death resulting from cerebral hemorrhage. On January 14, 1888, he was married to Grace Alma Cogswell. To this union two children, Ruth and Guy, were born. On April 23, 1896, Mrs. Tracey passed away. Dr. Tracey and Augusta Kistler were married on September 1, 1897 in Hudson. To this union three children, Dorothea, Mildred and Bernard, were born; Bernard dying in infancy.

Mrs. Tracey preceded her husband in death, passing away January 1, 1944.

Dr. Tracey graduated from the Baltimore University, now known as John Hopkins Medical school in 1888. He practiced medicine in Toledo, O., for a year, going from there to Ida, Mich. where he remained for thirteen years. For fifteen years he practiced in Manchester Mich., coming to Hudson in 1917, where he faithfully ministered to the sick until 1944 when failing health and the loss of his companion made it impossible for him to continue in the medical profession and he went to Cleveland, O., to make his home with his daughter. He was never too busy to answer a call no matter how great the distance or what time of the day or night.

He was president of the city school board in Manchester, Mich. and also served on the board of health in Hudson.

For many years he served as the physician for the Wahash Railroad Company. Surviving are one son, Guy Tracey, of Detroit, Mich., three daughters Mrs. Ruth Carpenter of Watkins Glen, N. Y., Mrs. Dorothea McEntee of Cleveland, O., and Mrs. Mildred Green of Saginaw Mich., 13 grandchildren and four great grandchildren and a host of friends.

He was a member of Hiawatha Lodge No. 528, F. and A. M. The Ashley-Hudson Lions Club and the Odd Fellows Lodge of Manchester, Mich.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 9, 1946, at the Hudson Methodist church, with Rev. Rex E. Custer officiating. Burial was made at Circle cemetery.

PROMINENT KENDALLVILLE ATTORNEY DIES SUDDENLY OF HEART ATTACK

Rex S. Emerick Passed Away Monday Afternoon at the McCray Memorial Hospital

Rex S. Emerick, 60, prominent Kendallville attorney, died at 3 p.m. Monday in McCray Memorial Hospital after he was stricken with a heart attack in his law office. He had been in good health and his death occurred unexpectedly.

Graduating from the University of Michigan Law School in 1910 after attending St. Mary's Academy in Dayton, O., Attorney Emerick practiced a year in Warsaw before opening his law office in Kendallville in 1912.

Attorney Emerick was president of the Noble County Bar Association and was prominent in Northeastern Indiana law circles. He was a member of the Noble County Ration Board and was the only remaining member of original board.

Born north of Kendallville March 6, 1886, he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Emerick. He married Miss Clara Lemmon in 1913.

Surviving are the wife and one son, Stan Emerick; one brother, Cecil Emerick, Fort Wayne, and eight sisters, Mrs. Martha Milhourn, South Milford; Mrs. Catherine Hanes, Kendallville; Mrs. Homer Barker, Mrs. Inez McCollough and Mrs. Frances Harp, all of near Kendallville; Mrs. Mary Herke, Holly Hill, Fla.; Mrs. Belle McIntyre, Ligonier, and Mrs. Worthy Stroman, Helmer.

Funeral services were held at 2.30 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church, the Rev. S. L. Yoder officiating. Burial was made in Lakeview Cemetery.

Thought for the Day
The only reason that Peter sank
While walking on the sea
Was that his eyes strayed from
his Lord—
A lesson for you and me!
—Clara Elizabeth Otto

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Pfingstag

announce the marriage
of their daughter

Jo Ann

to

Robert C. Coggeshall

on Monday, the eighteenth of March
nineteen hundred and forty-six
Hudson, Indiana

Trio Of Bluejays Attack Several Auburn Residents

A trio of enraged bluejays staged a pitched battle with a group of Auburn residents on East Ninth street early Friday night—and almost won.

The birds, their parental instincts infuriated by the loss of a young one from the nest, chalked up a series of minor victories before their final reckoning came about 20 minutes after the scrap started.

It all began when Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davidson and Frank Truitt, a brother of Mrs. Davidson, were enjoying an evening on the Davidsons' front porch at 303 East Ninth street. The birds were holding a powwow in a tree in front of the house.

After working themselves into a fever pitch, the jays chose an unidentified little girl walking down the street as their first victim. Evidently looking for bigger quarry, and before the Davidsons could reach the little girl, the attackers left to pursue a young man on his way to the Legion home. They gave up only when the startled victim was safely inside the post home.

Bristling with confidence, the jays then returned to their tree at the Davidson home and here their strategy went haywire. Mr. Truitt was seated in a rocker when the birds decided to move the battleground from the street to the porch. Two of the birds made passes at him and scored with cuts on the forehead and over the left eye. According to Mr. Davidson, who operates the Davidson Lunch on East Ninth street, the jays would fly a pattern over their intended victim, then suddenly dive straight downward, much like a Hellcat fighter.

At this stage, Mr. Davidson decided the birds had had things their own way long enough. He called the Auburn city police, asking for permission to use a shotgun on behalf of the humans involved. Permission was granted and Police Officer C. H. West came down to see the proceedings. Davidson leveled off and shot one bird, then patiently awaited the return of the other two. One came to meet a similar fate. The whereabouts of the remaining bluejay, which evidently was convinced the odds were too great, is not known.—Auburn Dispatch.

GEORGE MOUNTZ OF GARRETT, TALKS AT LIONS MEETING

Mr. George Mountz of Garrett, prominent attorney, who has recently returned from service overseas, gave a very interesting address before members of the Ashley-Hudson Lions Club at their meeting Monday evening.

Mr. Mountz talked on the Japanese war criminal trials which are taking place in Japan and in which he participated as counsel while overseas. His talk was very interesting and educational.

The Club has undertaken a project to raise money for the State Cancer Research Foundation, and all net proceeds derived from the project will be contributed to the Foundation for the purpose of setting up a hospital presumably in Indianapolis for examination, diagnosis and treatment of persons afflicted with cancer or cancer symptoms. For further information see any member of the Club.

Man—So now you and your son are carrying on the business together?

Owner—Not exactly. I run the business and my son does the carrying on.

DR. M. L. PONTIUS INSTALLS OFFICERS AT LIONS MEETING

Three Ten-Year and, 1946
Eleven Five-Year Perfect
Attendance Pins Awarded

Members of the Ashley-Hudson Lions Club met at their regular dinner meeting Monday evening, and the newly elected officers were installed for the new year starting July 1.

The new officers were installed by Lion Dr. M. L. Pontius, who gave a brief outline of the duties to each of the new officers.

Officers installed were: President, Fred Frederick; first vice-president, Max Smathers; second vice-president, Glen L. Myers; third vice-president, Robert Sparks; secretary, Orval Bair; treasurer, Carl Strock; tail-twister, Clark Shepard; Lion tamer, Robert Stingle, directors, Dan Tritch, J. W. Zimmerman, Ora Rowe and Ralph Weirich.

Preceding the installation of officers, outgoing president, Lion Asa Glasgow, in behalf of the Club, presented Dr. Pontius with a certificate of honorary membership.

Lion secretary Orval Bair presented each member of the club, with but one exception, a 100% attendance lapel button, thus signifying another year of perfect attendance by every member of the club. Lion Marshall Dole, who only recently became a member of the club has had a perfect attendance, but due to the short time he has been a member, could not qualify for the yearly award.

Following the awarding of the yearly attendance buttons, awards were presented for five and ten-year perfect attendance. Eleven five-year and three ten-year buttons were given to the deserving members.

Those who received the five-year buttons were: Lions Harry Anderson, Asa Glasgow, Richard Latier, Spencer Ringler, Ora Rowe, Gerald Seagly, Paul Snyder, Robert Stingle, Carl Strock, Dan Tritch and J. W. Zimmerman.

Those who received the ten-year perfect attendance buttons were: Lions L. W. Bonbrake, Paul Strock and Carl J. Swank.

Lion Robert Stingle then presented the Lions Past President's pin to the retiring president, Asa Glasgow.

Lion Otto Hovarter introduced his guest, Mr. Heber Hagerty of Lakeland, Florida.

The next meeting will be on Monday evening, July 1, with Lion President Fred Frederick in charge of the entertainment and which will be "Old Monarch's Night."

PAUL MANSBERGER SELLS STANDARD SERVICE, BUSINESS TO MR. BREWER

Paul Mansberger, who has operated the Standard Service Station at Hudson for the past nine years has sold his business to Mr. Manford Brewer, who only last week moved to Hudson, from Lebanon, Ohio, having purchased the Don Kogin property.

Mr. Brewer has leased the Station from the Standard Oil Company and will continue to operate the business as a Standard Service Station. The building is owned by Mrs. Opal Beigh.

Mr. Mansberger expects to enjoy a much needed rest for a few weeks, but did not make any definite statement as to his future plans.

FRED FREDERICK TO HEAD LIONS CLUB FOR 1946-47

Russell Handy Gives
Talk at Meeting
Held Monday Evening

Members of the Ashley-Hudson Lions Club held their regular dinner meeting Monday evening and at which officers for the new year beginning July 1, were elected.

Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Fred Frederick; first vice-president, Max Smathers; second vice-president, Glen L. Myers; third vice-president, Robert Sparks; Orval Bair was re-elected secretary and Carl Strock was re-elected treasurer; tail twister, Clark Shepard and Lion tamer, Robert Stingle. New directors are Ora Rowe and Ralph Weirich. Hold-over directors are Dan Tritch and J. W. Zimmerman.

Club treasurer, Carl Strock reported that the gross sales of tickets for the Cancer Research Foundation was \$835.50, and expenses will be around \$200.00, leaving a net amount of approximately \$635.00 to be turned over to the Foundation.

The program for the evening was in charge of Lion Glen L. Myers, who introduced Mr. Russel Handy, of Angola, a former Chaplain in the U. S. Armed Forces. Mr. Handy gave a very interesting talk on a few of his many experiences as Chaplain while serving overseas in France and Germany, where he served with an evacuation hospital of the Seventh Army.

SHERWOOD-BLECH

Miss Beverly Deann Sherwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sherwood of Waterloo, Indiana, and Mr. Robert Blech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blech of Pleasant Lake, Ind., were united in marriage at the Auburn Church of Christ, Sunday, June 16, at 2:30 o'clock. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Russell Handy of Angola, Indiana.

The ceremony was preceded by a 20-minute musicale presented by Mrs. Carol Kreuger, organist, and Miss Gloria Davis, soloist, who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The only decorations were a basket of salmon colored gladioli and mock-orange and a candelabra.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace net. Her fingertip veil was held by a tier of pearl orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of white gladioli, tied with a white satin ribbon.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Dorothy Sherwood, who wore a gold colored taffeta dress and carried an arm bouquet of salmon colored gladioli and blue delphinium, tied with a blue satin ribbon. She also wore a halo of salmon colored gladioli in her hair.

The groom's brother, Mr. Paul Blech, served as best man. Mr. Robert Hamman, Mr. Harold Blech and Mr. Edwin Blech served as ushers. The wedding was attended by about 200 friends and relatives.

A reception for 100 guests was held at the home of the bride. The couple left immediately after, for a short wedding trip.

Worst Joke Dept.
My Uncle Sammy is a beauty operator. Every time he sees a beauty, he starts to operate.
—Roger Isett

DAN TRITCH SELLS HUDSON HARDWARE TO REUEL RANSBURG

Business Deal Compelled
and Possession Given May 23rd

Reuel Ransburg, who has been employed at the Hudson Hardware for the past year, purchased the stock of merchandise and business from Dan E. Tritch, who has owned and operated the business for the past nine and one half years.

The business deal was closed last week and Mr. Ransburg took possession Thursday of last week.

Mr. Ransburg expects to deal in the same line of merchandise, selling general hardware supplies, paints, home appliances, farm machinery and fencing.

Mr. Tritch has announced no definite plans for the future.

LIONS CLUB NOTES 1946

Members of the Ashley-Hudson Lions Club held their regular dinner meeting Monday evening. Following the dinner and after short business discussion, the meeting was turned over to Lion Paul Snyder, who was in charge of entertainment. Through the courtesy of Lion Richard Latier, who operated the school motion picture projector, an interesting sound picture on the "Alaskan Highway" was shown.

Mr. Fred Whitford of Kendallville was a guest at the meeting.

The next meeting will be held on Monday evening, May 20, and will be Ladies Night with Lionesses Evangeline Fredrick, Kathleen Latier, Marie Kempf and Dolly Arney, in charge of the program.

Following the program, the doors of the town hall will be opened to the public when an electric refrigerator and radio will be given away at 9:00 o'clock.

The net proceeds of this project will go to the State Cancer Research Foundation.

Ford-Shire 1946

White and lavender candelabra formed the pretty altar setting in the Fred Ford home Sunday afternoon when Miss Jennie Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford became the bride of Ted E. Shire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shire of Hudson.

Rev. Jones of Salem read the double ring ceremony. The bride's gown was aqua blue with white accessories and her corsage was of pink carnations and sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lyons attended the couple. Mrs. Lyons wore a blue dress with white accessories and blue corsage of sweet peas and carnations.

The bride's father, Mr. Ford and bridegroom's father, Mr. Shire and best man, Mr. Lyons all wore white carnations. The bride and bridegroom's mothers wore red and pink rose corsages.

After the beautiful ceremony the guests enjoyed a delicious three tiered cake and ice cream. After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Shire will return to their new home, which is the cottage on the Ford home that has been redecorated and furnished by the young couple.

Mr. Shire is in partnership with Mr. Ford. The wedding guests were the bride's sisters and families and grandmother, Mrs. Maud Strouse and great uncle, Louis Shire of Buchanan, Mich., and Keith Holden.

HARDWARE DEALERS MEETING IN AUBURN

Over 200 are Now Buying from Auburn Hardware Jobbing House—Displays Shown at Chamber of Commerce

The Auburn Hardware's convention for retail hardware merchants and representatives of manufacturers opened in Auburn Monday for a two-day session. Displays of hardware items were shown in the basement of the Chamber of Commerce building in Auburn and at the Auburn Hardware warehouse on North Indiana avenue in this city. Luncheon was served to those attending each noon at the Auburn hotel.

The convention, a semi-annual event, brings about 50 to 60 representatives of manufacturers and over 200 hardware merchants to the city. The number of visitors taxes the capacity of the hotels in Auburn, Garrett and Butler.

The business of the Auburn Hardware is showing a steady increase. At the start there were only 20 merchants buying from the local jobbing house but now the number is in excess of 200. The Auburn Hardware serves these dealers the same as if they were stockholders in the corporation, giving them dividends from savings made in its method of doing business. The saving is made by not employing salesmen on the road but keeping up the price lists in the retail merchants' catalogs once a week. The local jobbing house started with a small stock but it now covers 60,000 square feet.

The dealers are scattered in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and even as far away as Louisville, Ky., Chicago, Ill., and one in Iowa. The Auburn Hardware caters only to the better hardware merchants in a town and is keeping them in a position to meet chain and catalog competition. Additional merchants will be added from time to time as the Auburn Hardware is able to increase its allotments in buying and build up a greater stock. The goal is to serve 300 stores as soon as it is possible to obtain sufficient merchandise.

The officers of the Auburn Hardware are as follows:

C. E. Frederick, chairman of the board of directors and general manager.

C. K. Frederick, vice-president and manager.

Donald Wilson, vice-president in charge of buying.

Carl Strook, secretary.

Other personnel consists of four buyers, the catalog department, sales department and sample floor department, all of which are staffed with competent help.

BIRTHS 1946

Lieut. (jg) and Mrs. Jack Arnold of Philadelphia, Penn., announces the birth of a son, Saturday, July 20th. Mrs. Arnold will be remembered as Jean Hawes. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmont Hawes are the proud grandparents.

Monroe Boy, 6, Struck by Car 1946

(Special to The News-Sentinel)
BERNE, Sept. 28.—Carl Kegerrel, 8, son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. O. Kegerrel, of Monroe, was severely injured when struck by a car driven by Charles Miller, 28, of Berne. The lad was crossing the street in front of his home at Monroe when struck by the Miller car. He received severe facial gashes and bruises. He was taken to the Adams County Memorial Hospital for treatment. Miller, who said the lad darted out from behind a truck directly in the path of his automobile, was not held.

College Football Attendance Showing 58.8 Per Cent Gain

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—College football attendance, reflecting the boom times, shows a startling 58.8 per cent increase over comparative figures for 1945, according to an Associated Press survey of 83 representative colleges.

The incomplete totals, varying because of the difference in number of home games played at the same date, reveal Michigan way out front in the box office department with 375,176 customers for five home appearances.

Other schools in the top row are Pennsylvania 274,000, California 833,000, Ohio State 217,640, Tulane 207,308, Southern California 190,829 and Illinois 176,228.

Gridiron enthusiasm appears to have hit a new peak in the Mid West where last year's figures have been bettered by about 76 per cent with 1,984,234 spectators as compared to 1,125,580 in 1945. The South Shows an increase of 57 per cent, the East 56 per cent and the Far West 40 per cent.

Month to Play
Many colleges had passed last year's total with another month of play remaining, including most of the traditional tilts that are guaranteed sellouts, even in normal times.

The over-all total of the 83 schools is 6,199,562 as compared to 3,093,030 in 1945, an increase of 2,296,532.

Among the schools reporting are: (number of home games to date each year in parentheses).

College	Home (1945-46)	1945	1946
Illinois	(3-3)	88,707	177,228
Northwestern	(4-4)	126,000	181,000
Ohio State	(3-3)	142,500	105,820
Ohio State	(3-3)	160,376	217,640
Minnesota	(3-3)	117,615	150,817
Iowa	(2-2)	91,305	146,311
Michigan	(2-2)	27,032	375,176
Michigan State	(3-4)	27,032	76,526
Detroit	(3-4)	27,352	82,061
Purdue	(2-2)	27,000	23,000
Indiana	(3-3)	41,102	68,555

HUDSON City, 1946

MRS. FRANK KOGIN, Editor
Send News Items to Local Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Othol Boyd and David entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClish and Alta Jean; Mrs. Alta McClish and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hendrickson and children of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Grate and Jane of near Corunna; Mr. Howard Boyd and friend of Lansing, Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Grate and Nancy in honor of Mrs. Basil Grate's birthday anniversary.

Little Shirley Everett celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary last Wednesday by having several little friends join her. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tritch of Willow Point, Hamilton and house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vandenberg and Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Genda of Anderson were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Diane.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder and Gaylee and Mrs. Snyder's mother, Mrs. Hattie Imber of Garrett spent the week-end near Shelby, Ohio, and attended the Malone Family reunion on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Birt of Pittsburgh, Penna. and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rison of Cleveland, Ohio are visiting Mrs. U. A. Spangler. They attended the 40th Spangler Family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ensigne at Edgerton, Ohio on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Noll announce the birth of a son, August 16th at the Sanders Hospital, Auburn. first child, named Johnny Lee, weight eight pounds.

Mrs. Alta McClish of Fort Wayne spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClish and Alta Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Haskins visited his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Durling at Edgerton, Ohio, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holsinger of Montpelier, Ohio were dinner guests Sunday night of his mother, Mrs. Elsie Holsinger and Miss Bertha Hennings.



PRESIDES AT CLINIC—Harold McSwane, of this city, will preside at the basketball clinic to be held at Concordia College Gym next Monday evening. As president of the Northeastern Indiana Athletic Officials Association and also president of the IHSAA Athletic Council, he is taking an active interest in turning out a high attendance of coaches, officials, players and fans for the affair. Rules interpretations will feature the affair, open to the public.

Mrs. Elsie Holsinger is spending an indefinite time with her son Carl and wife in Montpelier, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Burch in Seneca.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Butler attended the Mundy-Pierce family reunion Sunday held at Water Works Park, Coldwater, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Haskins of Chicago, Illinois are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Haskins.

Miss Helen Tarlton of Avilla, called in the Frank Kogin home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Montgomery of Ashley, announce the birth of a daughter, Friday, August 16 at the Soudur Hospital, Auburn. Name, Toni Kaye, weight 9 lbs.

Mrs. Bessie Brown is spending a few days with her son, Claudius and wife at Angola.

Mrs. Hattie Osborn and Mrs. Clyde McClish entertained Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Osborn, honoring Mrs. Alta McClish of Fort Wayne. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hendrickson and children of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Grate and daughter of Corunna, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Othol Boyd and David, Mr. and Mrs. Rolie Alleshouse and the honored guest, Mrs. Tom Dittmar of Adrian, Michigan, spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Tena Ritter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Larimer of Millersburg spent Sunday with Mrs. Opal Beigh and Mrs. Cora Rev. and Mrs. M. Burkett attended the United Brethren camp meeting at Hillsdale, Michigan last week and are attending the conference this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clay and Donna Jean, entertained in their home Sunday, Mr. A. W. Richards and daughter, Alma of Clear Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kunev of Adrian, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston and children, left Monday for their home in Santa Monica, California, having spent the past two and one half weeks with her father, Russell Collins and wife, also other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Johnson of Chicago, Ill., spent over the week-end with their son Frank, and family. Danny Johnson returned home after three weeks with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Buss were dinner guests Tuesday night of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland.

DeLong.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mortoff of Chicago, Illinois spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ora Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chrisman and Mr. and Mrs. Don Davenport and sons, attended the Chrisman family reunion at Moor Memorial Park, Bryan, Ohio, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strook and Mr. and Mrs. Don Rundles called on Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tritch at Willow Point, Hamilton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steckly and Kathleen of Kendallville, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Alleshouse, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alleshouse and Patty enjoyed a picnic at Jackson, Michigan, Sunday.

Willard Michael and Neal Hart left Tuesday on a trip through the East, visiting friends.

Mrs. Mary Stahl, Miss Amanda Stahl and brother, Lewis and Miss Ella Kessler of Waterloo, were guests of Mrs. Nora Rowe, Sunday honoring her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irvin of La Grange spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rolie Alleshouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gorrell entertained in their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gillette of Rome City, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heltzel of Bremen and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koch of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Ice and family of Fort Wayne and Ben Ferris of Alexander, La., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Gilbert.

Mrs. Cora Stroth of Angola and Mrs. Ellis Wise and Mary Lou of Pleasant Lake spent Monday in the Dan Zonker home. Mary Lou remained for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Brown and daughter entertained in their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schall and Weir Cook of Reading, Michigan, Mrs. Alta Cook of Edon, Ohio, Miss Mary Sams, Richard Parmalee and Keny Cool of Battle Creek, Michigan.

Miss Jonella Miller and Richard Gorrell of Pleasant Lake were guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gorrell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Libey attended the Finney Club picnic, at the School Memorial Park, Waterloo, Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Thomas of Jacksonville, Florida is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cora DeLong in the Opal Beigh home.

Mrs. Martha Kneubuhler of Fort Wayne spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mills.

Mrs. Mae Beeson and daughter, Jackie Lev of Greenfield are visiting Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Scotten and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beigh and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schmalzer of North Manchester were over night guests Saturday of Mrs. Opal Beigh enroute from a week's vacation at Beulah, Michigan.

Mrs. Wilmet Hawes returned home, Friday morning from Philadelphia, Pa., where she spent the past two weeks with her daughter and family, Lt. (j.g.) Jack Arnold and wife and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stilling of Pittsburgh, Pa. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fifer.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Odo Barkey, July 31st, at the Cameron hospital in Angola, name, Beverly Enid. Weight 4 lb. 12 oz., fourth child.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dodge of Angola and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneider of Chicago, Illinois were dinner guests Thursday night of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lare and family of Fort Wayne spent Sunday at the Marshall Dole home. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Zimmer of Fort Wayne were also callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Strite and family near East Gilead, Mich. Friday.

Engagements Announced 1946
AUBURN, Sept. 18. — Miss Betty J. McNabb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNabb, of Auburn, to Herbert E. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, of Hudson, Sunday, Sept. 23, at the St. Mark's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Allen K. Trout officiating.

Pop's Boast



Pop boasts if he were keeping house
How quickly he'd be done,
But would he halt the task at hand
To join the children's fun?
Or would he bake a cherry pie
Because his spouse asked it,
Or stoop to kiss a baby's hurt,
Or teach a child to string-ults?
Might he be'd rise when night's
chill
To see that all were covered,
But would he keep that schedule
If o'er sickness he hovered?
And would he drudgery and patch and mend
To make the worn things do,
And coax a dollar-fifty cents
To buy the same as two?
And would he take the baby out
And wash the "daddy" daily?
Not by a long shot would he trade,
And I'm not kidding, cousin!
He likes to think he'd be a whiz,
But you should hear him grumble
If he is asked to turn a hand—
His strong defenses crumble.
—B. E. of Middletown

Point of View



The drops of rain
On care and pans.
Delightful!
The drops that pour
From roof to floor,
How frightful!
—The Mouth from Mounteth

Dusting Off the Old Ones
There is one thing to be said in favor of an accurate clock—it never gives you a bad time.
—Bruce Caldwell

Ladder of Dreams
Men reach the stars
But not by digging;
To touch a star
They climb the rigging.
From the foot of a ladder
A star surely gleams,
Men reach the top.
To clasp their dreams.
—Dawn Flanery Parker

Durand Doings
Our cheese factory will be open house all day Tuesday. The new churn has arrived.

Doc Young, our popular dentist will do no tooth pulling during August. Doc's out of gas.

The dishes and silverware used by the children after the church picnic Tuesday can be picked at Floetz's drug store.

—The Duke of Paducah

Auburn Girl will Wed 1946



MISS BETTY J. McNABB

Sunday, September 29, has been chosen by Miss Betty J. McNabb, an Auburn young woman, as the date for her marriage to Herbert F. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton of Hudson, Ind. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNabb of 1209 South Van Buren street, Auburn.

The vows will be read at 2:00 o'clock that Sunday afternoon in the St. Mark's Lutheran church, the Rev. Allen K. Trout officiating. A reception will follow at the home of the bride-to-be.

Miss Ellen M. McNabb, a sister of the bride-elect has been chosen as maid of honor. Mr. Hamilton has asked Max Smathers of Hudson to serve as best man and Carl Strock of Auburn and Virgil McNabb, brother of Miss McNabb, will usher.

During the reception Misses Joan Myers, Jean Folk, Jean McNabb, sister of the bride-to-be and Mrs. Francis Shugart will assist in serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNabb
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter

Betty June

to

Mr. Herbert F. Hamilton

on Sunday, the twenty ninth of September

at two o'clock

St. Mark's Lutheran Church

Auburn, Indiana



Reception

from three until four o'clock

at the home of the bride's parents

Nov. 1 BIRTHS 1946

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hecht, of near Helmer, a son, Lynn Lee, Oct. 23. Second child.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparks announce the birth of a son, Friday morning at the McCray Memorial hospital in Kendallville, second child, weight 8½ lbs., name, Paul Ward.

LIONS ENTERTAIN WIVES AT KENDALLVILLE COUNTRY CLUB

Aug. 4, 1946

Members of the Ashley-Hudson Lions Cluu entertained their wives at a chicken dinner Monday evening at the Kendallville Country Club. There were 61 present including five guests.

Lion Vern Sparks of the State Conservation Department, who resides at Albany, Ind., gave a talk on scenic spots in Indiana including the beauty and historical interests of the various state parks, the prospects of adding new state parks and game reservations.

Miss Jeannine Mount gave two readings, one of a short story and the other a poem. Guests present besides Miss Mount, were Beverly Hanes, Mrs. Brown of Oklahoma, a sister of Lioness Marshal Dole, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weirick, Lion H. C. Willis of Waterloo, and Mr. Fred Whitford of Kendallville.



LIONS CLUB TO ENTERTAIN LADIES NEXT MONDAY EVE.

Meeting to Be Held at 6:30 at Fee Cafe in Waterloo

Members of the Ashley-Hudson Lions Club will entertain their wives at a dinner meeting next Monday evening, December 30, at the Fee Cafe in Waterloo. Dinner will be served at the usual time, 6:30 o'clock.

Lions Carl Strock Carl Swank and Marshall Dole are in charge of the evening's entertainment.

Also the Eight Ball

Behind the Alps, they say lies Italy. They might add that behind the filling stations and sign boards lies America

—Maunce Lazare

AUBURN, Suits Filed
Feb. 11 — Mrs. June Ellen Neeley, Altona against Marion Junior Neeley, Ray, Mich.; Betty June Hamilton, Auburn, against Herbert F. Hamilton, Bryan, O.

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
41 SOUTH HOBSON
MESA, ARIZONA 85204

An Invitation For You

OCCASION *Secret Bridge*
 Date *August 22* Time *7:30 PM*
 Place *627 E. Mitchell St.*
 Given by *Mr. & E. Whitford*

Aug 23 1945
 Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Whitford, 627 East Mitchell street, announce the approaching wedding of their daughter, Miss Grace M. Iddings, to Carl A. Strock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strock of Hudson, at a very delightful party last evening. The wedding will take place Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Whitford
 request the honour of your presence
 at the marriage of their daughter
 Grace M. Iddings
 to
 Mr. Carl Ashton Strock
 on Monday, the first of October
 at twelve o'clock noon
 First Presbyterian Church
 Kendallville, Indiana

JA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1945

MISS GRACE IDDINGS AND CARL A. STROCK WERE MARRIED MON.

Ceremony Took Place In
 First Presbyterian Church
 in Kendallville, October 1
 1945

Miss Grace Iddings and Carl A. Strock exchanged marriage vows at The First Presbyterian church in Kendallville at high noon, October 1, with Rev. M. E. Runden officiating, the daughter of Mrs. F. E. Whitford. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. F. E. Whitford, of Kendallville, and Mr. Strock's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strock of Hudson, Indiana.

Mrs. Linus E. Kimmel presented several bridal airs in the fifteen minute organ musical preceding the ceremony, including Nuptial Song by Fremi, "Salut d'Amour" by Elgar, and Schubert's Ave Maria. Dr. L. F. Frurip of Kendallville, sang "Because" by d'Hardeldt and "The Lord's Prayer."

Mr. Whitford gave the bride in marriage. Her gown was beautifully fashioned of a satin bodice and sheer marquisette skirt ending in a train. She wore a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. The bridal bouquet was of white roses.

Mrs. Robert Sparks, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown was of aqua fashioned similar to the bride's gown. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom's best man was Mr. John Centa of Rochester, N. Y. The ushers were, Mr. Robert Sparks and Mr. John Clark, both of Hudson, Ind.

The bride's mother was dressed in black. The bridegroom's mother was attired in dark green; both wore corsages of pompons.

A wedding breakfast was served to fifty guests at the Linder Tea Room at 12:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Strock left for a short trip. They will be home after November 1st, at 718 N. Van Buren, Auburn, Ind.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

Dream Coming True

I saw them working at their dream
 The carpenters had just begun.
 Still bare were rafters, studding, beam;
 No roof to shield them from the sun.
 But measurements were being made
 To carpet flooring still unmade.
 No word was spoken I could hear,
 But what she said I'm sure I know.
 "Your chair the fireplace must be near
 And there the bookcase ought to go.
 Let's take the blue prints now and see
 How wide these window drapes should be."

Joy in the noise of hammer blows,
 Pride in the board being put in place;
 Dust in the eyes, the hair, the nose,
 But love for every inch of space.
 The home begun, with much to do
 Their dream, long cherished, coming true!

Continued For You.



Breakfast

twelve-thirty o'clock
 Mrs. Linders Tea Room

Please reply

At Home

after November the first
 718 North Van Buren Street
 Auburn, Indiana

Dumbbell Pome

"There's nothing like a wedding"
 To make a feller learn
 At first he thinks she's his'n,
 But later finds he's her'n
 —Helen of Dixon

Narrowing The Field

The world is so full of a number of things
 As boyhood blissfully whirls
 Then suddenly junior is seventeen—
 And it's only filled with girls.
 —Kathryn Gelander

Above All Else

There's a wealth of beauty
 That we can find each day,
 A pleasant word of greeting . . .
 A little child at play.

The sun always arises
 Despite what comes or goes,
 A bird that sings at dawning . . .
 A dewy crimson rose.

But there among the beauty
 As twilight hours descend,
 Among all else I'd treasure
 An understanding friend.
 —Hilda Butler Farr

LLOYD HAMILTON SELLS GROCERY AND DRY GOOD BUSINESS AT HUDSON

John Rogers and Marshall Dole Are the New Owners Taking Over the Management Next Monday

Mr. Lloyd Hamilton, well known retail merchant, who has owned and operated a grocery and dry goods store in Hudson for many years, has sold his business to Mr. John Rogers and Mr. Marshall Dole, both of Hudson, and former Fort Wayne residents. The deal was completed this week and the new owners will take possession Monday morning. *Sept. 24, 1945*

Mr. Hamilton, a life long resident of Hudson, and a storekeeper there since a young man, has decided to retire from business, because of his advanced years and poor health.

ROBERT D. BRAND IS KILLED IN AUTO CRASH NEAR KENDALLVILLE

Two Others Injured In Accident, One Critically

Robert Brand, aged 25 years, of Avilla, Ind., son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles O. Brand, was instantly killed Monday afternoon shortly after two o'clock, one mile north of Kendallville, when the car in which he was riding skidded and struck a tree. Brand suffered a fractured skull, broken neck and nose.

Injured in the crash was Miss Theodosia Walsh, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walsh, of Kendallville, who suffered a fractured skull, a fractured thigh, a broken arm, and a possible jaw fracture. She and Brand were riding in the rear seat according to reports. Omer Traxler, 21, of near Kendallville, owner and driver of the car suffered back and chest injuries. Both Miss Walsh and Traxler are in the McCray Memorial hospital at Kendallville, where Miss Walsh's condition is regarded as critical.

Noble County Coroner John D. Hall, who has filed an accidental death verdict, reports that a statement made by Traxler indicated the car was speeding about 50 miles an hour when it started skidding, leaving the road in about 100 feet.

Brand's body was removed to the Swank Funeral Home here, where it remained until Thursday noon when it was taken to the Nazarene Church at Auburn for services at 2 p.m., the Rev. Glenn Miller and the Rev. Oliver Sprague, officiating. Burial was made in Fairfield cemetery.

Robert was born in Fairfield township, near Ashley on April 2, 1921, and resided in this community most of his life, graduating from Ashley High School seven years ago.

He served three years in the United States Army Air Corps, obtaining the rank of staff sergeant in the 24th Fighter Squadron. Most of his time in service was spent in Panama. He was discharged from service about a year ago and for the past six has been employed by his brother, Charles, who operates a garage at Avilla.

He is survived by his parents, one sister, Mrs. Grace Robbins of Avilla, and five brothers, Rev. LeRoy C. Brand of Auburn, Rev. Willis Brand of Fort Wayne, Rev. Garl Brand of New Bremen, O., Charles Brand of Avilla, and Donald Brand at home in Fairfield township.

MAX SMATHERS AND MISS DOROTHY CRAIN WERE WED SUN. P.M.

Many From Community As Well As Out-of-Town Guests Attend Ceremony at the Hudson Methodist Church

Max Smathers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rush Smathers of Hudson, and Miss Dorothy Crain, daughter of Mr. Wilson Crain, of Hamilton, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Methodist church at Hudson. Rev. Rex Custer, pastor of the church, read the beautiful double ring ceremony in the presence of nearly 300 friends of the couple.

Numerous baskets of pink gladiolus and white Michaelmas daisies adorned the chancel of the church and the choir loft, centered by white gladiolus and a bowl of pink roses at the pulpit, flanked on either side by seven-branch candelabra.

A short musical program included "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and "Oh Promise Me," by Mrs. John Matson at the piano, and "I Love Thee Dear," and "Because," beautifully sung by Mrs. June Chasey. The wedding party entered with the playing of the Lohengrin Bridal Chorus. Miss Jenny Place of Hillsdale, Mich., and Miss Ruth Miller of Farewell, Mich., were the bridesmaids. Miss Place wore a blue gown of marquisette trimmed with lace and with a full skirt. Miss Miller wore a pink gown with satin top and marquisette skirt. Both carried yellow chrysanthemums and also wore them in their hair.

Mrs. Rosalind Covell Beard, a close friend of the bride, was the matron of honor. She chose for her gown a pink creation with satin blouse with rounded neck and three-quarter sleeves and a marquisette skirt. She wore a shoulder length veil and carried pink pom-pom chrysanthemums.

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. She was charmingly gowned in ivory panne satin, fashioned in Queen Anne style, with a lace bertha deeply outlining a mousseline de soie yoke. The satin gown had a very formal train. A long veil of silk illusion was held by an orange blossom tiara. Her bouquet was of gardenias.

The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Kedric Smathers, while the ushers were Mr. Howard Beard and Mr. John Clark. Ushers for the audience were Mr. Carl Strock and Mr. Herbert Hamilton.

An informal reception was held in the social rooms of the church following the ceremony, where an abundance of bridal gifts were displayed. Here also were beautiful floral decorations. The bride and groom presided at the table on which was a lovely three-tiered wedding cake, surmounted by wedding bells and a miniature bride and groom. Refreshments were served by friends of the young couple.

The bride is a graduate of the Pleasant Lake high school, and of the business department of the Western Michigan State College of Kalamazoo. She has been employed as the efficient deputy county clerk for Steuben County for four years. The groom is also a graduate of the Pleasant Lake high school and is a successful farmer, owning a farm a short distance northwest of Hudson where the young couple will make their home, after a short honeymoon trip to southeastern points. The bride plans to continue her employment in the office of the county clerk for the present.



A MERRY Christmas



HOLLAND—Slender mulls and graceful steeples in the Province of Zealand, typical of picturesque scenery in the Netherlands.



PORTUGAL—Square outside Monastery of San Jeronimos, showing a mosaic sidewalk, typical of beautiful Lisbon Plazas.



Holy Night

Miss Studebaker Weds In Impressive Rites

**Ceremony Is Held in Home of Bride's Parents;
Couple Will Reside in Newport, R. I.;
Miss Brugger Is Bride.**

BY SHIRLEY O'NEILL
Society Editor.

MISS LILLIAN STUDEBAKER and Lieut. Gordon Alfred Hardy, U. S. N. R., were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in a picturesque May ceremony in the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mohler Studebaker, III, 1229 East Jefferson boulevard. Rev. T. M. Greenhoe, pastor of the Sunnyside Presbyterian church, officiated at the rites before a fireplace banked with woodwardia fern and garlands of smilax, in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends. An aisle was formed by ribbons held by the bride's cousins, Miss Joan Bartlett, Miss Eulalie Bartlett and Master Irvine Bartlett, of Kansas City, Mo. Organ selections were played by Orville Foster.

Lieut. Hardy, who has many friends in South Bend due to a former assignment here as navigation instructor and welfare and recreation officer at the midshipmen school at the University of Notre Dame, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Hardy, of Hudson, Ind. Harold J. Holshuh, Akron, O., was his best man.

Mr. Studebaker gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a beautiful gown of ivory satin which was worn by her paternal grandmother, Mrs. John Mohler Studebaker, jr. The gown was fashioned with a wide round neckline from which was attached a wide full collar of rosepoint lace. The sleeves were shirred leg-o-mutton style and were pleated at the wrist with fine chiffon. She wore a veil of rosepoint lace, attached to a simple ivory satin band, which was worn by her paternal great-aunt, Mrs. Frederick S. Fish. Her shower bouquet was of stephanotis.

Miss Mary Studebaker, who was home from her studies at Miss Hewitt's classes, New York city, was her sister's only attendant. She wore a becoming chartreuse gown of taffeta made with a slight bustle and full skirt. She carried a simple bouquet of pink sweet peas. The Misses Bartlett, ribbon bearers, wore long pink taffeta dresses with flowers in their hair.

Mrs. Studebaker wore a stunning salt water blue crepe dress fashioned with a v neckline and draped. She wore orchids at her waist. Mrs. Hardy wore a smart gold crepe dinner dress made with long sleeves and an unusual aqua, coral and gold beading trim on the left sleeve. Her flowers were orchids.

A reception was held at home after the wedding. Quantities of variegated spring flowers decorated the residence. The couple left for their new home in Newport, R. I., where Lieut. Hardy will be stationed temporarily.

The bride was graduated from Ethel Walker school, Simsbury, Conn., and has been a junior this year at Sarah Lawrence college at Bronxville, N. Y. Lieut. Hardy was graduated from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and received his commission at Abbott hall in Chicago. He has just returned from 16 months' active duty in the south Pacific.

Wedding Party Entertained.

Mrs. Frederick S. Fish, 1113 East Jefferson boulevard, entertained at luncheon in her home Saturday preceding the wedding of Miss Studebaker and Lieut. Hardy. The guests included the wedding party, members of the families and the out-of-town guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Hardy, Miss Marjorie Hardy and Robert Hardy, Hudson, Ind.; Mrs. Delmer L. Cleland, St. Clair, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bartlett, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. G. Breaux Ballard, Glenview, Ky.; Mrs. Jules J. DeLescaille and daughters, Betty and Julie, of Winnetka, Ill.

BRIDE OF NAVAL OFFICER.

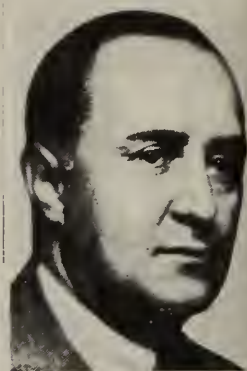


MRS. GORDON ALFRED HARDY.

Mrs. Gordon Alfred Hardy was Miss Lillian Studebaker, older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mohler Studebaker, III, before her marriage Saturday to Lieut. Hardy. Details of the ceremony are in the adjoining social columns.

—DeGroot Photo.

Dies in Chicago



J. M. STUDEBAKER III.

J. M. Studebaker, 44, 45, of South Bend, Ind., president of the Studebaker Machine company, Maywood, and grandson of one of the founders of the Studebaker corporation, automobile manufacturers, died of a heart attack yesterday as he alighted from a South Shore train at the Randolph st. station of the Illinois Central.

Mr. Studebaker, formerly a director of the automobile corporation but no longer connected with it, was coming from his South Bend home at 1229 E. Jefferson blvd. to his Maywood plant. Rescue squad No. 1 under Capt. William O'Farrell worked for 45 minutes in an effort to revive Mr. Studebaker.

He was identified by papers in his pocket and his widow, Lillian, 43, was notified. She came here accompanied by her two daughters, Mrs. Mary Winder, 18, and Mrs. Lillian Hardy, 21. The body was taken to the chapel at 316 W. 63d st.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mohler Studebaker, III

announce the marriage of their daughter

Lillian

to

Lieutenant Gordon Alfred Hardy

United States Naval Reserve

Saturday, the nineteenth of May

Nineteen hundred and forty-five

South Bend Indiana

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hardy of South Bend, announce the birth of a son, Gordon A., March 19th. First child, weight, 7 lbs.

Permanence

Houses change . . . money goes
. . . cars wear out . . . so do
clothes. . . Moments spent
. . . on travel's lane . . . in
the heart . . . will remain.

—Elsie of K. I.

Aug 1 1945
**Tell Engagement Of
 Marjorie Hardy**

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Hardy of Hudson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Lt. Col. Lawrence G. Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert of Pleasant Lake. Miss Hardy was graduated from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where she received bachelor of arts degree and was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta, national college sorority. For the past two years she has been teaching kindergarten in Farmington, Mich. Lt. Col. Gilbert attended Tri-State college and has served the past five years in the Army Air Forces. He just returned home from two years overseas duty in the European theater. It is expected that the wedding will take place this fall but the exact date has not been definitely set.

**MARJORIE HARDY AND
 LT. COL. LAWRENCE
 GILBERT ARE WED**

Miss Marjorie Ellen Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Hardy of Hudson, and Lt. Col. Lawrence Gaylord Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gilbert of Pleasant Lake, were married in a pretty ceremony at four o'clock Sunday afternoon, September 30th, in the home of the bride's parents. Close relatives of the immediate families attended. Rev. M. E. Burkett officiated against a background of white gladioli and candelabra. Preceding the exchange of vows, Miss Dorothy Fee, pianist, Miss Patricia Ann Pike and Mrs. Ned Sherrick, vocalists and cousins of the bride, presented a fifteen minute musicale.

Mrs. Delmer L. Cleland, of St. Clair, Michigan, attended her sister as matron of honor, and Mr. Roger Gilbert, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of white net over satin styled with a high round neckline formed by a yoke outlined with ruffles. The long, full sleeves were trimmed with tiny satin bows, and her finger-tip veil of illusion was held by a bonnet of lace. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli and baby mums.

Mrs. Cleland wore a blue gown combining net and taffeta. She wore a matching half-hat of lace and carried a bouquet of pink gladioli and baby mums.

Mrs. Hardy was attired in a black dress with an aqua bead trim on the shoulders. Her corsage was of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother chose a sheer black fashioned with a V neckline and draped. Her flowers were roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home. A three-tiered wedding cake lighted with white tapers centered the serving table. Arrangements of gladioli were used throughout the rooms. Mrs. John Camp, Sr., Mrs. V. R. Pfingstag, Mrs. Jack Arnold and Mrs. Ned Sherrick assisted.

Later Lt. Col. Gilbert and his bride left for a short wedding trip. Mrs. Gilbert wore for traveling a sport suit with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. They will make their home in Memphis, Tenn., where he is stationed at the Army Air Base.

Sergeant's Bride



[Galbreath Photo]
 Mrs. Paul Fish

When Sgt. Paul C. Fish reports to Fort Dix, N. J., he will take with him his bride of Oct. 6, the former Miss Marguerite Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Dixon, of Ashley. The couple pledged their vows during a 7 p.m. ceremony read that Saturday by the Rev. B. Brooks Shake, at the Wayne Street Methodist Church. Lt. and Mrs. Carl J. Hemsoth, of New Haven, were their only attendants.

The bride chose a dark brown dress with low neckline and side gathers on the skirt. A single white orchid accented the outfit and she wore accessories in brown. Mrs. Hemsoth was suited in brown and white checks with which she wore brown accessories and a corsage of mums in fall shades.

Sergeant Fish, son of Roscoe Fish, of Hartford, Tenn., recently returned from the European Theater of Operations. His bride, who formerly resided at 513 West Washington Blvd., is a graduate of the Ashley High School and was a former General Electric Company employe.

POPULAR HUDSON GIRL WEDS COLONEL



MRS. LAWRENCE GAYLORD GILBERT

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Linn-Collins 1945

The marriage of Shirley Collins daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Collins of Hudson, to Joe Linn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Linn of Las Vegas, Nev., has been revealed.

The ceremony was solemnized on May 20, 1945 in Las Vegas, the home of the groom. The bride wore an aqua suit with black accessories and her flowers were gardenias.

The groom recently discharged from the U. S. Army Air Force, was employed by Rhum Manufacturing Corp.

The young couple are now making their home in Anchorage, Ala., where the groom has a position as inspector of army supplies at Fort Richardson. All correspondence will be welcome to General Delivery, Anchorage, Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alfred Hardy

announce the marriage

of their daughter

Marjorie

to

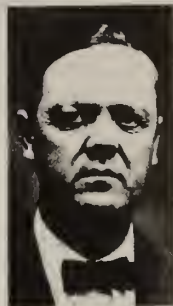
Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence Gaylord Gilbert

United States Army Air Forces

on Sunday, the thirtieth of September

nineteen hundred and forty-five

Hudson, Indiana



EMMETT FREDRICKS

EMMETT FREDRICKS REALIZED HIS BOYHOOD AMBITION



The Fredricks Store in Auburn, Ind., is the result of observation in many stores while the proprietor was a jobber's salesman

EMMETT FREDRICKS as a boy cherished an ambition to become a storekeeper of a progressive and outstanding retail establishment. Boyhood ambitions, often forgotten when maturity is attained, were in this case retained after manhood was reached. With such a firm and early resolve in mind, it is not any wonder that Emmett Fredricks has achieved his goal.

He is president and general manager of the Auburn Hardware Company of Auburn, Ind., and in addition has acquired controlling interests in two other hardware establishments—the Kendallville Hardware Company, Kendallville, Ind., and the Fredricks Company of Stroh, Ind. The main store at Auburn uses "We Have It" as its slogan and patrons come from a fifty-mile trade radius to secure their needs from the 70,000 items the firm regularly carries in stock.

Although Mr. Fredricks has devoted thirty years to the hardware business, this period of three decades of service has rested lightly upon his shoulders, as he has relished his tasks in the vocation of his choice. Business men less enamored with the details of their

business often begin to age at an earlier milestone in their career. His love for the business accounts for a happy and youthful appearance, which belies his long experience. When you meet Mr. Fredricks it is rather hard to realize that it is possible for him to have a grown son, Cortland Fredricks, who is secretary of the Auburn Hardware Company.

Was Jobber's Salesman

Mr. Fredricks, senior, for more than sixteen years traveled as a jobber's salesman for several of the country's largest hardware wholesalers. Prior to this he had spent four years as a retail hardware clerk. For the past twelve years he has operated a store of his own. This well-rounded hardware career has been a valuable asset in the management of his own establishment. His experiences as

a salesman, especially, made it possible to observe the faults of incompetent management and the relative merits of capable direction. In his own store he has avoided the faults and has profitably used many of the worth while, live ideas, which he observed while on the road. One of the ideas he picked up on the road from a customer in his territory was the use of open top tables. During the twelve years he has been proprietor of a store of his own, he has used the idea, which was modified from time to time, as improvements were devised. Originally he used wire display baskets, which were placed on ordinary store tables. At present he is using the same type of modern display fixtures as are currently found in nearly every representative hardware store.

Mr. Fredricks says the indepen-

dent hardware dealer must be a live wire in every particular if he is to make progress under present conditions. Trade papers, in his opinion, are the best media for keeping in touch with the more recent developments in modern merchandising methods. Modern fixtures are a big step forward in hardware retailing methods, said Mr. Fredricks as he attributed increased sales, a considerable saving in clerk hire, and quicker service for customers, to up-to-date store equipment. The fixtures used in his store were built to individual specifications. Several unique ideas are incorporated in their design. One advantage is that their low height has avoided the need for a ladder to reach goods displayed on the highest shelves.

Windows are considered a very valuable sales aid by Mr. Fredricks. The store, which is narrow but deep, is equipped with almost three times the number of modern show windows found in the average hardware store of equal size. The building occupies a corner location and in addition to the regular show windows in front, several more are located at intervals along the side of the store, on both the second floor and the street level. According to Mr. Fredricks, one good display window is worth more to the dealer than any two salesmen, if the windows are efficiently used. From six to ten windows in the store are regularly illuminated at night. He reports that at nearly any hour of the night, when the windows are lighted, groups

of from six to eight people may be observed inspecting the merchandise displayed through this medium. He advises installing windows designed primarily to sell goods and advocates the use of abundant light for window illumination. He further holds the opinion that practically every article shown in the windows should bear a price card.

"We Have It"—the slogan of the store—always appears in conjunction with the firm name. This merchant believes that through carrying some slow moving items among the 70,000 articles carried by the store, better results are secured through the investment involved, than if the same amount of money was expended in advertising of another character. People come from miles around when they know you have the goods they want and the good will which the plan inculcates among the customers appears to justify the policy of this store.

Watch Credit and Overhead Expenses

Two of the most important things for the merchant to watch today, said Mr. Fredricks, are: credits, which should only include the best risks obtainable, and overhead expenses, although a

too drastic cut in expenses will not permit the merchant to render good service, and for this reason it should not be carried to the extreme.

Paints, electrical merchandise and quality tools are three lines which have proved especially profitable for the firm. A \$2,000 paint stock is turned four times annually. The line of electrical goods is very complete, including an extensive stock of wiring materials, table and major electrical appliances. At the start a very small stock of electrical goods was carried, but as time went on and a larger demand developed, other items were added until a full line is stocked at present, which produces a healthy volume of business. Quality tools are featured and as some eight or nine manufacturing plants, including a large automobile factory, operate in Auburn, business in all types of high-grade tools is brisk, aggregating more than a normal tool volume for a store located in a town of Auburn's size. The most productive open top tables for the firm, in the order of relative importance, feature: Small Electrical Merchandise, Shoe Findings, with the demand especially good for the cement-on type of soles and heels, and Brushes, of every description for household use.

"One good display window is worth more to the dealer than any two salesmen," says Emmett Fredricks of Auburn, Ind.



CALIFORNIA GREETINGS at CHRISTMAS



Best
CHRISTMAS WISHES

Wife of Ex-Simpson Methodist Pastor Dies

Mrs. Bertha Thornburg, wife of Dr. Fred Thornburg, pastor of Simpson Methodist Church from 1931 to 1934, died unexpectedly at Arcadia, Calif., Wednesday according to word received by the Rev. Carl G. Adams, pastor of Simpson Church today.

The Thornburgs moved to Winchester upon the pastor's retirement, where they lived until 1938 when they went to California. Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Charles, Pasadena, Calif., and Dwight, Stockton, Calif., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Pasadena, Calif.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. Lewis Ford of Angola, announces the approaching marriage of his daughter, Aileen to Mr. John Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Clark of near Ashley.

The wedding will take place at 7:30 o'clock, Sunday evening, November 12, in the Hudson Methodist church.

An informal reception will be held in the church basement preceding the ceremony for friends and relatives of the young couple.

JUDGE WM. P. ENDICOTT OF AUBURN, SPEAKS AT LIONS CLUB MEETING

Judge Wm. P. Endicott, of Auburn, gave a very interesting talk on various kinds of deeds and titles to real estate, and also on real estate abstracts at the Lions Club meeting Monday evening.

Judge Endicott, a member of the Auburn Lions club was introduced by Lion Newman Urban, who had charge of the program for the evening.

Other guests present besides the speaker were: Sheriff Paul Miller, of Auburn, John E. Libey, of Hudson, and Lion H. C. Willis of Waterloo.

The ladies of the Ashley W. S. C. S. served the dinner.

The next meeting will be held Monday evening, November 6, with Lion Asa Glasgow in charge of the entertainment.

In Darkened Corners
Her boy beside her sickbed
Makes mother's tired eyes
Grow bright and warm as sunlight
That sprays the summer skies . . .

A girl to hug her daddy
When each long day is spent
Can make nightfalls resemble
The mornings when he went . . .

In all life's darkened corners
God leaves some young carress;
And where we find our children,
We find our happiness.

—Frank H. Keith

REV. JORDON OF GARRETT, ADDRESSES LOCAL LIONS CLUB

Attendance Committee Borrows
Goat for Absentee Offenders
to Board for Punishment.

Rev. Jordon, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Garrett, was the guest speaker at the Ashley-Hudson Lions club meeting Monday evening. The speaker, introduced by Lion Ralph Weirich, who was in charge of the program, spoke on the value of money.

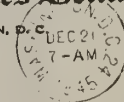
As a persuasive inducement for a 100% attendance at every meeting, the attendance committee composed of Lions Fred Frederick, Charles Schweitzer, Dean Hefflinger and Newman Urban, with Lion Frederick as chairman introduced the novel idea of obtaining a goat during the attendance contest period which began with this meeting. The idea is to have an absentee member keep, feed and shelter the goat until the next club meeting, and then if he attends the next meeting and some other member is absent, the one who has boarded the animal since the previous meeting must deliver the goat to the member who is absent from this meeting. In case more than one member is absent, the names of those members not present will be drawn from a box and the first name drawn must keep the goat until the next meeting or until some other member is absent.

Members absent from the meeting Monday evening were Carl Strock, Earl Deter and Max Smathers. Lion Strock's name was drawn first from the box, but since he had just been married that day, and had left on a honeymoon trip, a second name was drawn which was Earl Deter, who received the goat to board and shelter until the next Lions meeting.

This is indeed a novel idea and undoubtedly will aid much in maintaining a high percentage in attendance at meetings during the present club year, as many members of the club will not enjoy the thoughts of having to care for a goat for two weeks, especially those who live in town and have no suitable livestock quarters. After glancing over the names of the members on the attendance committee, we question any enthusiastic reception on their part, should any one of them, through some unfortunate circumstance, miss a meeting, and have to entertain the goat.

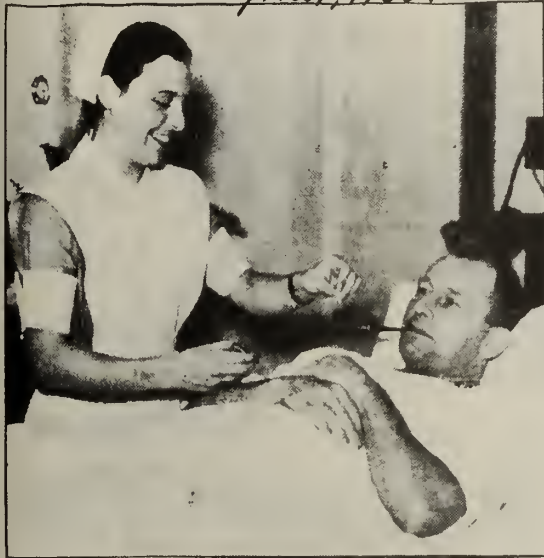
United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D. C.



Paralytic Still Cheerful After 3 Years In Hospital

Sept. 21, 1935.



Nurse Geneva Miller aids Walter H. Fritz, paralysis patient, in lighting his pipe.

ALTHOUGH he has spent the last three years in the Methodist Hospital, completely paralyzed from the waist down, Walter H. Fritz, 2702 Sherman Boulevard, hasn't let his predicament get the best of him. He still greets his friends and nurses with a smile, jokes about his helplessness, and cheerfully faces the prospect of spending several more months, perhaps years, in his present condition.

A falling steel girder on a highway bridge on which he was working near Defiance, O., placed Mr. Fritz in his present environment. "It came loose. I was underneath it. I don't remember much about it," he said today, recalling the incident.

Lucky To Live

His physicians say he was lucky to survive the accident, for the girder split three vertebrae in his spine and crushed all the ribs on his right side. At first having a total paralysis, Mr. Fritz has undergone two serious operations, in which bones were removed from his back and has steadily, though slowly, improved.

For many months he lay strapped on a frame, near death, barely able to talk. Today, although his limbs are still helpless, he gets around in a wheel chair, and occasionally goes outside the hospital for a few minutes.

"My radio and books are a comfort to me," he said. "They help to pass the time away. And then, I'm very seldom alone. How long do I expect to be here? I don't know, and my doctors apparently don't either. I hope it's not much longer."

Ardent Cuh Fan

Mr. Fritz is an ardent Chicago Cubs fan. He listens to every home

game they play. "I'm not what you'd call a 'fair-weather fan,' either," he said. "I was 'rooting' for them when they were in the second division and I'll be 'rooting' for them when they win the World Series."

His days, naturally, are very much the same. Awake at 6:30, breakfast, a short trip in his wheel chair, reading, lunch, a nap, visitors, more reading or listening to the radio, dinner, his wheel chair again and asleep before 9 p.m.

His wife and two children are regular visitors. He's popular with the nurses and doctors because he never complains, even when he has a relapse, not infrequently, and is in constant pain.

Mr. Fritz says he doesn't feel sorry for himself. "Worrying won't help matters any. I'm here and there's nothing I can do about it. I make the best of my plight and am happier as a result."

Namur, a Belgian city which formerly suffered from the overflowing of the Sambre and Meuse rivers, was celebrated for its still-walkers for centuries.



The night before Christmas.

Eighth Grade Commencement

Steuben County Schools

Christian Church, Angola, Saturday, May 28, 1932

Orchestra Selection
Invocation
Orchestra Selection
Reading, "The Old, Old Story"—Evelyn Whyson, Salem.
Reading, "What She Saw at the Game"—Evelyn Teegardin, Otsego
Reading, "Miss Dorothy Entertains the Minister"—Evelyn Ford, Jackson.
Reading, "The Book Canvasser"—Leah Nelson, Millgrove.
Instrumental Solo.
Reading, "The Old, Old Story"—Frances Clark, Steuben.
Reading, "A Flapper Attends a Church Wedding"—Wanda Munger, Jamestown.
Reading, "When Edna Telephones"—Mary Straw, Fremont.
Reading, "A Rehearsal"—Helen Wyatt, Pleasant.
Music—Orland Boys' Quartette.
Reading, "An Aspiring Dishwasher"—Susie Zimmer, Scott.
Reading, "The Freckled Faced Girl"—Lois Badger, York.
Reading, "Angeline Takes a Joy Ride"—Arline Elliott, Clear Lake.
Reading, "The Young Man Waited"—Zelda Wolf, Richland.
March—Steuben County Little Symphony.

—Noon Intermission—

1:30—Program at the Church.
Selections by Steuben County Little Symphony—L. Hush Hughes, Conductor.

Group of Songs—By the Class:

1. Old Dog Tray (Foster).
2. The Ash Grove (Welsh Folk Song).

3. A Morn of Beauty (Sibelius)

Class Address

Vocal Solo—Richard Sink.

The Class Song—Class.

Presentation of Certificates of Award.

Presentation of Special Diplomas of Merit.

Decision of Judges.

Presentation of Award Prizes.

Song, "Star Spangled Banner" (Key)

Class and audience lead by Wilma

Dick, County Vocal Supervisor

HONOR SCHOLARS

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----|
| No. 1, Carl Strock, Hudson..... | 232 |
| No. 2, Mark Maier, Fremont..... | 224 |
| No. 3, Gordon Hardy, Hudson..... | 215 |
| No. 4, Dorothy Skelly, Fremont..... | 210 |
| No. 5, R. Z. Clark, Fremont..... | 206 |

Honorable Mention

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----|
| No. 6, Benlah Sailor, Hudson..... | 202 |
| No. 7, Kay Hart, Hudson..... | 200 |
| Highest possible grade, 273 | |

Highest Township Averages

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----|
| Millgrove (6 pupils) average..... | 179 |
| Jack-on (14 pupils) average..... | 156 |
| Salem (31 pupils) average..... | 156 |
| Fremont (37 pupils) average..... | 145 |

FORD—CLARK 1944

A simple and impressive, yet beautiful wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Rex Custer, when Miss Ailene Ford, daughter of Lewis Ford of Angola, and John Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Clark of Pleasant Lake, were united in marriage at the Hudson Methodist church on Sunday, November 12th, at 7:30 P.M. The young people will reside in Hudson.



FRANCE—The historic Arch of Triumph on the Champs Elysees in Paris. It is the largest and most beautiful of all triumphal arches.

SUPERVISORS OF MUSIC AND ART IN STEUBEN COUNTY SCHOOLS



MR. L. RUSH HUGHES

Mr. Hughes, county instrumental supervisor, is a graduate of the elementary and high schools of Crawfordsville. Since completing high school he has attended Indiana University, Wabash College, DePauw University and the Indiana State Teachers' College of Terre Haute.

While at Indiana University he acted as second assistant director and was concert drummer of the University band. Mr. Hughes sang bass in the acapella choir and played double string bass in the University symphony. At DePauw he played double string bass in the University symphony and also played oboe in the same orchestra. He was a member of the DePauw glee club and was a specialty entertainer in the same club. He was the solo oboe player in the Terre Haute Teachers' College orchestra.

In instrumental work Mr. Hughes has taken special work with Virgil Moore, of Indianapolis; Pasquale Montana of the Indiana School of Music and Fine Arts of Indianapolis; Archie Warner, instrumental instructor of Indiana University; Clayford Yost, of Philadelphia and Howard Barnum, dean of Music and Violin, of Lakeland, Florida. His vocal instructors have been Mrs. Robert Tinsley of Crawfordsville, and Sam Ham, head of the vocal department in the Illinois Wesleyan university at Bloomington. During his student days Mr. Hughes gave lessons in Craw-

Outstanding Work in Introducing City School Methods Into Rural Schools Through Co-Operative Effort Attracts Attention of Educators Far and Wide.



MISS WILMA DICK

Miss Wilma Dick, county vocal supervisor, is a native of Steuben county. Miss Dick has attended the Powers and Metz schools in York township. Her high school work was taken in Angola.

After completing her high school course, Miss Dick received the degree of A. B. in Music from Tri-State College. During the past several years she has attended the music department of Indiana University and DePauw University. Special work has been taken from Prof. Carl C. Bilby upon the pianoforte.

Berne, Ind., has been the fortunate recipient of Miss Dick's services during the past two years.

Locally, Miss Dick is a member of the Francis Elliot Clark Music Club and is director of the Christian church choir.

Crawfordsville, and in seven outlying schools and towns about DePauw. He served two years as city supervisor at Rockville, and one year at Winamac, Ind. The wide variety of instruments upon which he is able to play and give instruction gives promise of a successful year in Steuben county.



MR. I. L. PETERS

Mr. Peters, our county art and penmanship supervisor, scarcely needs any introduction to the people of Steuben county. He has been in this county during the past five years.

In training, Mr. Peters is an out-of-state product. His elementary and high school work were taken in Illinois. He then attended Highland Park College, Des Moines, Ia., Northern Illinois Teachers' College, Normal College, Normal, Ill., and the Applied Art School of Chicago from which he graduated.

In the summer of 1928, work was taken in Europe under the tutelage of the University of Pennsylvania. Since that time he has attended the summer sessions of the University of California as student and instructor.

In experience, Mr. Peters has had work as rural teacher, high school principal and art teacher. During the past nine years he has been doing teachers' institute work each year in LaSalle county, Illinois. Steuben county strongly reflects the love of art which Mr. Peters has inculcated during his work of the past five years.

The display of art work at the Steuben county fair this week exemplifies the progress which has been made in this work under Mr. Peters' direction. It reveals that the pupils of the country schools are just as interested in beauty as their city friends.



BETHLEHEM
from the
Luxembourg

Dining Out

The meals, by far the tastiest,
To set upon a plate,
Are those another cooks and
serves,

While you just sit and wait
Until it's put before you in
An appetizing form,
Delectable and colorful,
Both flavorful and warm.

It doesn't matter what it is,
Fried chicken, melba toast;
A plate of soup, an omelet,
A garnished piece of roast.
It always whets your appetite
To see the bill-of-fare,
When food is there for you to
eat—
And not to first prepare!
—Lorraine Good



LUXEMBOURG—The Square and Town Hall in medieval Eschermach, Luxembourg, founded in the seventh century, A.D.

"It isn't the thing you do, dear,
Its the thing that you left undone,
That gives you a bit of heartache
At the setting of the sun."

A person with a cool head and a warm heart
can easily submit if need be, but those who
have cold hearts and hot heads will never
submit however great the need.

Those who go down—down—down in humility
can get power from God to make their prayers
go up—up—up until they reach the third
heaven. Our prayers go up to the extent that
we go down.

If all who talk about God would do more
talking to Him, they would become more like
him, and their lives would tell what they
could not tell in words.

I have given my heart to Jesus,
I have peace within my soul,
HE has set the joy-bells ringing
And has made me whole.

I have tasted of His goodness,
I have been with Him in prayer,
I have left my cares at Calvary
And found comfort there.

Ingratitude is a worse sin than revenge.
When a man takes revenge, he returns evil for
evil. When a man is unthankful, he returns
evil for good.

"What, giving again?" I asked in dismay.
"And must I keep giving and giving away?"
"Oh, no!" said the angel, piercing me
through,
"Just give till the Father stops giving
to you."

Miss S. J. Baker in company with Mrs. Sarah Miller and son Will, residing north of town, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Skelley, south of town.

Mrs. Henry Childs and granddaughters Rhine and Wilma Dirrim visited from Saturday until Tuesday at the pleasant country home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Albright.

Mrs. Amy Summers and two daughters who have been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Whysong, returned to their home at Montpelier on Saturday evening.

Miss Maude Estor accompanied Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Butler and daughter to her home at Kendallville Sunday. They spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Libey.

Mr. and Mrs. James DeLong, residing near Corunna, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. W. S. Beigh and husband. Her sister Dessa is visiting for a few days longer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shaffstall of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Mashon of LaGrange spent Sunday at the Shaffstall farm with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fuller. The Fuller children returned to their home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Shaffstall.

Mrs. Charles White came Wednesday night of last week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. L. Blair and her sister, Mrs. Miner Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Teeters spent a couple days with their daughter, Mrs. John Libey, husband and family at Kendallville last week.

LOOK UP your old policy and see when your insurance expires; then call U. A. SPANGLER, Phone 163 and he will renew it promptly. (51)

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Anderson of Montpelier spent Sunday here with their people, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Clay. They made the trip in their new Ford.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Mathews of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeLong of Sturgis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Perry DeLong at Seidan.

FAMOUS POEMS
Old favorites reprinted
for your scrapbook

Ode

We are the music makers,
And we are the makers of
dreams,
Wandering by lone sea-
breakers,
And sitting by desolate
streams;
World losers and world for-
sakers,
On whom the pale moon
gleams:
Yet we are the movers and
shakers
Of the world forever, it seems.
With wonderful deathless
ditties
We built up the world's great
cities,
And out of a fabulous story
We fashioned an empire's
glory:
One man with a dream, at
pleasure,
Shall go forth and conquer a
crown;
And three with a new song's
measure
Can trample an empire down.
We, in the ages lying,
In the buried past of the earth,
Built Nineveh with our sighing,
And Babel itself with our
mirth;
And o'erthrew them with
prophesying
To the old of the new world's
worth;
For each age is a dream that
is dying,
Or one that is coming to birth.
Arthur William Edsall O'Shaughnessy

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1918.

HUDSON LOCAL NEWS.

And the Co-Ops are still moving.

The Ladies' Aid spent Thursday at Crooked lake.

A good many of the onion growers are shipping their crop.

J. B. Whysong made a business trip to Kendallville Thursday.

R. Pfingstag is entertaining two of his sisters from Cincinnati.

The Hudson K. of P. lodge is preparing to put up a service flag.

LaVage Hill, who is working at Kendallville spent Sunday at home.

Ezra Clunk got 55 bushels of oats from 40 shecks. Pretty good, huh?

Dan Teeters of Detroit visited here with his people a couple days last week.

C. A. Hardy and Verl Pike made a business trip to Fort Wayne Saturday.

Verns Streeter and T. G. Libey made a business trip to Angola Thursday.

The Clark reunion will be held at the Hudson town hall Thursday of this week.

Wilmon intends enlisting in the Marines. Wonder if he intends driving a motorcycle.

Mrs. Elmina Streeter spent Thursday at South Milford with her son, Grover Swank and family.

Clarence West and several of his Auburn friends spent Saturday afternoon at Story lake.

The section men are burning the old grass and otherwise cleaning up the Wabash right-of-way.

X Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strook on Saturday, August 21, 1918 a son, and their second child.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gorrell have been attending the restaurant for R. B. Kirkland for a few days.

Mrs. Bertha Melntarfer and daughter Gladys of Copenish, Mich., visited with Mrs. Henry Childs Wednesday.

Miss Winifred McCullough of near South Milford spent Saturday evening here with her sister, Mrs. R. B. Kirkland.

Freeman Clark, wife and mother, Mrs. Ed Clark, went to Fort Wayne Saturday to have Vanita's eyes straightened.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ritter and daughter Lena spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dayhoff near Pleasant Lake.

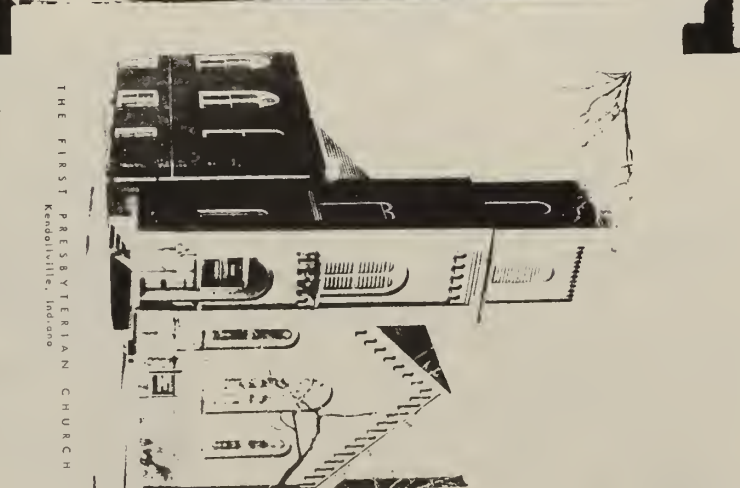
ANIMAL FARM III

Does an ant
pant?
Can the asp
gasp?
Can a crab
gab?
Does the hawk
talk?
Can a squab
sob?
Does the owl
scowl?
Does the mouse
grouse?
Can a giraffe
laugh?
Does a nag
chew the rag?
[I mean the horse
of course.]

DONNAFREDD

Mrs. Frances Kitchum
announces the marriage of her daughter
Alta D.
to
Mr. Frank Strook
Tuesday evening, March the twentieth
nineteen hundred and six
Hudson Ind.

At Home
after April 1st
Hudson, Ind.



THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Kendallville, Ind., Ind.

MESA - FAMILY HISTORY CENTER

Mailing Instructions

Address your letters as follows: Sample

Name Mrs Stinson Fisher *Private*
Care of _____

Address _____

Town _____ Country _____

Member McGuire party Africa.

Time allowance.

You will be at the places on the dates listed below. Mail sent to you should be allowed at least seven to ten days for South Africa and at least two weeks for the Belgium Congo and ten days for East Africa and Egypt.

Postage:

The rate for an airmail letter is 25 cents per half ounce for all countries in Africa. I am using the 10¢ Air letter that I buy at P.O.).

(Johannesburg, S.A.)

Feb.17th to Feb.21st C/O Africa Car Hire, 8 Maritime House,

Feb.22nd to Feb.25th : C/O Africa Car Hire, 88 Strand Street, Cape Town, S.A.

Feb. 26th to Mar 10th: C/O Africa Car Hire.78 Aliwal Street, Durban, Natal,S.A.

X Mar.11th to Mar.21st : C/O Grand Hotel,Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, S.A.

Mar 22nd to Mar.25th : C/O Victoria Falls Hotel, Victoria Falls, S.A. (Africa.)

Mar 25th to Mar 29th : C/O Sabena Guest House, Elizabethville, Belgium Congo,

Mar. 30th to Mar 31st: C/O Palace Hotel, Albertville, Belgium Congo, Africa. (Africa.)

Apr.1st to Apr. 4th : C/O Pointe Clair Hotel,Costermansville, Belgium Congo, (Belgium Congo, Africa.)

Apr.5th to Apr. 8th : C/O Bucoyi Guest House, Kisinyi,Ruandi-Urundi,

Apr. 8th to May 1st : C/O Norfolk Hotel, Nairobi,Kenya, East Africa.

May 1st to May 4th : C/O Ras Hotel, Addis Abeba, Ethiopia, Africa.

May 4th to May 6th : C/O Luxor Palace Hotel, Luxor, Egypt.

May 7th to May 10th : C/O Jolly & Company, S. Sh. Soliman Pasha, Cairo, Egypt.

Chief Topics of Former Years Are Recalled

Over 17, 1957

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

The body of R. T. Dobson, 73, was found in a swamp on the Frank Rekisser farm in Scott township last Friday. Dobson had been an itinerant farm worker and his only survivor was a son.

C. C. Dobson, of Cleveland. A verdict by Coroner Harry Klink indicated that Dobson met his death by foul play, but no motives or clues to his slayer were revealed.

Lloyd Lantzenhiser, a sophomore in the Hamilton high

school, and Carl Strock, a freshman in the Pleasant Lake high school, brought laurels to Steuben county when they won the state algebra contest at Bloomington last Friday. Lantzenhiser scored 222 points out of 240, while Strock's score was 225.

Morris Austin, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Austin, was burned to death Saturday night, when the automobile which he was driving alone took fire im-

mediately following a collision with another car in Toledo. Austin was employed in a garage in Monroe and was returning to the home of his parents in Angola.

Dickie Mondhank spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mondhank, of Butler.

Angola Lodge No. 180 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will celebrate their 76th anniversary on Wednesday evening, April 26.

Bandits robbed the Hudson bank of \$1330.70 last Thursday afternoon. The robbery was committed at 2:15 p.m. when Frank Strock, president was alone in the bank. Fred Butler, cashier, and Mrs. Butler being away for the afternoon.

ABE MARTIN



Another dandy thing about bein' poor an' obscure is that we kin have trouble with our wives without the publicity.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

The Wise Man

You must have met the man who seems
To always know it all;
Who knows just why his friends succeed
And knows just why they fail;
Who knows why Brown divorced his wife
And just what caused the blow;
He always seems to know so much
That really isn't so.
He knows who slugged Bill Patterson,
He knows the age of Ann;
He knows how much his neighbor earns
And tells it where he can.
He knows what caused the "Frisco quake,
Why airplanes will not go;
It's wonderful how much he knows
That really isn't so.
He's always busy night and day
Distributing the news;
No matter what you're talking of,
This man you cannot lose.
He knows it all, without a doubt,
And this he'll plainly show;
It is remarkable the things
He knows that are not so.

I love the Christ of old Calvary,

I cherish the thought of the old rugged tree.

The Christ of the Cross brought redemption to me.

Praised be His name, my Saviour is He.

GASOLINE ALLEY





Tristate College



Potawatomi Land



ANGOLA

The FASTEST GROWING
TOWN IN INDIANA

111 Lakes
Pokagon
State
Park

Scenic Streuben,
the
Recreation Plus
County

The Most Beautiful Soldiers' Monument in the Nation



Small Factories — Cheap Power
No Labor Trouble
Part-Time Student Labor
Airport — Main Federal Highway
New York Central Railway
Pure Water — Rich Farm Land

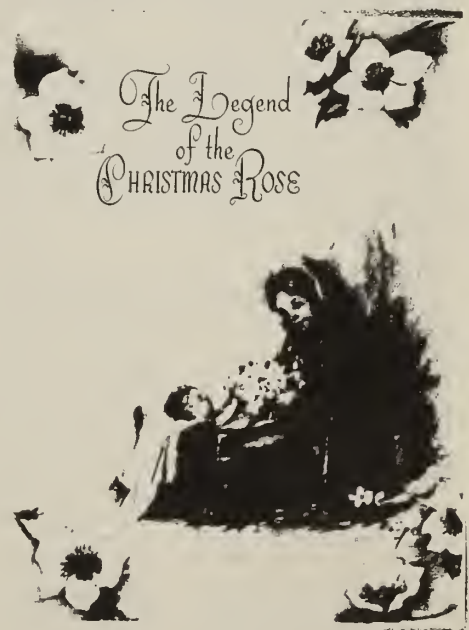
Great Milk Production
and Market
Modern Stores and Theatres
School, Church, College Excellence
City of Home Owners
Angola Has Everything

BUSINESS IS ALWAYS

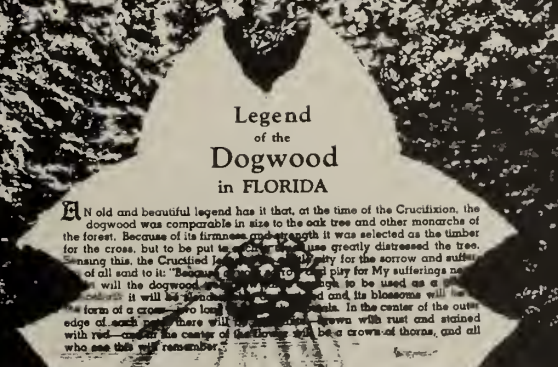
GOOD IN ANGOLA

Copyright 1950 by Harvey W. Morley

*Mrs F. E. Whitford
Manitou Springs
Cliff House
Colo.
Post. received, June 15, 1951*



The Legend of the CHRISTMAS ROSE



Legend of the Dogwood in FLORIDA

AN old and beautiful legend has it that, at the time of the Crucifixion, the dogwood was comparable in size to the oak tree and other monarchs of the forest. Because of its firmness and strength it was selected as the timber for the cross, but to be put to such use greatly distressed the tree. Among this, the Crucified Jesus, in pity for the sorrow and sufferings of all said to it: "Because thou hast not to play for My sufferings now, thou wilt the dogwood tree be made to be used as a cross." It will be remembered that the dogwood tree has four branches in the form of a cross. For long years the dogwood tree has been a symbol of the cross. In the center of the outer edge of each petal there will be a small hole. These holes will grow with rust and stained with red — and in the center of the flower will be a crown of thorns, and all who see this will remember.

PORTRAITS

By James J. Metcalfe

I Thank You, Mother

Dear Mother, I am grateful for
... The daughter that you raised
... Both you and she deserve the
best ... And you should both be praised ... I thank you for
her gentleness ... Her understanding way ... And every sacrifice
for me ... She makes from day to day ... Her loving smile,
her helping hand ... And every moment spent ... With sympathy,
devotion and ... With true encouragement ... Her guidance and
protection to ... The children as they grow ... While telling them
and showing them ... The things they ought to know ... I thank you,
gracious Mother, for ... The girl you brought to life ... The princess
fair, the charming one ... Who is my lovely wife.



MESA FAMILY STORY CENTER



Have Sunshiny Day for Invitational Golf Tourney

Over 30 were present for Tuesday's invitational golf tournament sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association at the Country Club. Guests were present from the Millersburg, Mt. Vernon, Ashland, LeRoy and Canton Country Clubs.

Doughnuts and coffee were served to the guests before the morning's play.

Prize awards went to: Mrs. Topping, Mrs. Hess, Mrs. Emminger, of Ashland; Mrs. Cary, Mrs. Estill, Mrs. Wynne, Mrs. Blum, from the Millersburg club; Mrs. Sperry, Mrs. Santur, Mrs. Drake, and Mrs. Clark, from Mt. Vernon; Mrs. C. D. Junkin, Mrs. Wade Keister and Mrs. L. G. Paisley, of Loudonville, from the Wooster club.

The prize committee was comprised of Mrs. F. E. Schultz, chairman, Mrs. Joseph Cohen, Mrs. Paisley, Mrs. Reginald Larkins, and Mrs. F. H. Bates. Mrs. Junkin, this year's chairman of the Ladies Golf Association, was in charge of general arrangements. A luncheon was served in the afternoon.

Married in Avilla

AVILLA, July 5.—Miss Rebecca Kimmel, youngest daughter of Mr.



Mrs. Robert Muesing

and Mrs. Linus Kimmel, and Robert Muesing, son of Mrs. Julia Muesing, were married recently in the Immanuel Lutheran Church here, the Rev. Harold Luecke, cousin of the bridegroom, officiating. Upon their return they will make their home on a farm.

MRS. MIRIAM TRACY LEFT ESTATE VALUED AT \$35,000

The estate of the late Miriam K. Tracy, valued at \$35,000, was opened Saturday in the DeKalb circuit court in Auburn.

Her will, dated Oct. 23, 1946, was admitted to probate. Thomas M. Link of Auburn was appointed as administrator, with will annexed, of the estate. His bond of \$16,000, with Winslow Van Horne and Mary Van Horne of Auburn as sureties, was approved and letters of administration were ordered for issuance.

Mrs. Tracy, a resident at 914 Midway Drive, Auburn, died January 9.

The will provided that the entire estate be left, fee simple, to her son, Kinley D. Tracy of Shaker Heights, Cleveland, O.

Witnesses to the execution of the will were Thomas M. Link and the late Dan M. Link.

LIFE

A little work, a little play

To keep us going—and so,

Good-day!

A little wormth, a little light

Of love's bestowing—and so,

Good-night!

A little fun, to match the sorrow

Of each day's growing—and so,

Tomorrow!

A little trust that when we die

We reap our sowing! And so—

Good-by!

GEORGE DU MAURIER

There Is No Death

There is no death: for
Those who share His love
Shall fain embrace sweet
Solace from above
When sorrow comes.

There is no death: yea
When the reaper in his grim
Determined onslaught summons us.
We turn to Him
And boundless joy prevails.

—John C. Vivian

Prayer

Dear God, forgive me that today
I found too little time to pray—
For I found many things to do
And none of these was done for You.
My selfish interest was such
That somehow I got out of touch
With You—for this I am to blame—
That I failed to call upon Your Name
To aid me in each little task—
I guess I was too proud to ask
Your help—and it adds to this.
With sudden, startling emphasis,
That everything went wrong today
Because I had no time to pray;
A word to You would bring quick aid
And troubles, burdens all would fade—
Forgive me for alighting You—
It was a careless thing to do.

—Anne C. Korpcis

In the picture, enjoying their morning of golf, were members of the prize committee. Standing, from left to right, are Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Paisley, and Mrs. Cohan. Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Lykin are seated.

Educator Expires Suddenly At Waterloo



Orlie Fee, 60, of Hamilton, died suddenly Thursday evening, December 9, at the Gleaners Hall north of Waterloo shortly after he had addressed a Farm Bureau meeting there. Mr. Fee had been hospitalized several weeks during the summer suffering from a heart ailment, but had sufficiently improved in health to resume his teaching duties as an instructor in English at Tri-State college.

Surviving are his wife, Alice, two daughters, Mrs. Burton Lenk, of Angola, and Eleanor, at home; a grandchild, a sister, Mrs. Eda Willenar, of Hamilton; and one brother, Fay Fee, of Hamilton.

Mr. Fee had served as principal of the Pleasant Lake schools, prior to his retirement a year and a half ago to accept an instructor's post at Tri-State college. He was a charter member of the Pleasant Lake Lions club and at the time of his death was serving as a member of the official board of the Hamilton Methodist church in which he took an active interest.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church in Hamilton with the Rev. Summers Clark, of Ellettsburg, a former pastor, officiating assisted by the Rev. William Meddock, present pastor of the church. Interment was in the Hamilton cemetery.

The body was taken to the church at noon on Sunday to lie in state, and an extremely large number of social, fraternal and civic associates of Mr. Fee, in addition to a large number of educators and church people viewed the body paying last respects.



Dr. Paul H. Mathews



Prof. Gerald H. Doty

NSHS Music Fete to Honor Ex-directors

Alumni directors of North Side High School's Music Department will be paid special honors at the annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the school auditorium.

All former directors and instructors have been invited as guests of honor. Invitations also have been issued to all former students in the department.

Among outstanding alumni directors of the department are Dr. Paul W. Mathews and Prof. Gerald H. Doty.

Dr. Mathews, now supervisor of music education in the Alabama Department of Education at Montgomery, headed the department from 1927 to 1929, and Professor Doty, assistant professor in the School of Music at Indiana University, was director in 1931 and 1932.

Dr. Mathews has served as supervisor of music in the high schools of Lexington, Ky., and has been a high school music director in Knoxville, Tenn., and Louisville, Ky. He holds his Doctor's Degree from Columbia University.

Professor Doty founded and organized the now well-known North Side A Cappella Choir which made its first appearance here in December, 1931.

From 1941 to 1948, Professor Doty was director of hands at I. U., including the famous Marching Hundred of the I. U. ROTC Regiment.

A native of Fort Wayne, he was graduated from Central High School in 1927 after studying three years at South Side High School. After leaving NSHS he was supervisor of instrumental music in Steuben County, was director of music in Shawnee High School in Louisville, Ky., and played viola in the Louisville Symphony Orchestra. Later he was director of instrumental music at LaPorte.

Open To Public

Robert Shambaugh, director of NSHS Music Department, said Friday's concert is open to the public, with former alumni of the department being especially invited to attend.

Special plans have been completed and invitations mailed to all former alumni of the department whose addresses are known, he said. Invitation of former faculty members, he said, will provide former students with an opportunity to renew acquaintances made during school days.

Alumni of members of the general public desiring to attend may purchase tickets from any student or faculty member of the department or at the door on the night of the concert.

METHODIST CHURCH TO CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL

The Methodist Church of Hudson will celebrate its one hundredth anniversary Sunday. A special centennial worship program has been prepared for the occasion. It will begin at 9:30 in the morning and continue in the afternoon, beginning at 1:45 o'clock. Basket dinner will be in the church dining room at 12:00 noon. The former pastors of the church will be present and will have parts in the program. The Reverend Rex E. Custer will bring the morning message, and the Reverend Ernest O. Kegerreis will preach in the afternoon. Also in the afternoon Dr. Edwin R. Garrison, the administrative assistant to Bishop Richard C. Raines, of Indianapolis, will preach and officiate at the rededication of the church. There will be special music throughout the services. Many people are expected to attend. The other churches and the public are invited.

The church was organized in the year of 1854. The first meeting place was a log house across the road from what is now known as the County-line Cemetery south-west of Hudson. The society later worshiped with the Evangelical Association which had built a short distance west, and then in a school south of the Wabash railroad in Hudson. A church was built at the present location in 1874, while the Reverend M. H. Mott was pastor. This was a frame structure of 34 by 56 feet, costing \$3,500. The present beautiful brick veneer building was begun in 1916 and dedicated on September 23, 1917.

The faithful congregation has always taken great interest in maintaining and improving its buildings and grounds. Especially in the last few years, while looking forward to the centennial celebration, have many improvements been made. A beautiful bulletin board has been placed on the church lawn; parking space has been resurfaced; the building was completely re-wired for lights; a well was drilled and equipped, and water put in the church building; the kitchen and dining room have been furnished and equipped for service; rest rooms were built in; the sanctuary and class rooms were decorated; an organ was installed; and many other improvements have been made.

The church parsonage and parsonage grounds have been greatly improved. Beautiful new single siding now covers the outside, and on the inside, the parsonage has been newly decorated and furnished with Venetian blinds, a refrigerator, a hot water system, besides other equipment. A large garden spot was cleared and planted in small fruits and flowers.

Mild Pleasures and Palaces

Home is never half as sweet
As when you're far away—
Distance lends enchantment then
Thru each vacation day.
The scenery is beautiful
Wherever you may roam.
Somehow the best of any trip
Is thru the door of home.

—Hilda Butler Farr

Six New Teachers Hired For Kendallville Schools

(Special to The Journal-Gazette)
KENDALLVILLE, Aug. 28.—A
heavy change in teaching
personnel for the coming school
year has been announced by L. S.
Umhaugh, Kendallville Public
Schools superintendent, with six
others either released or having
signed. Another teacher remains
to be signed.
Paul W. Ashby, who came here
two years ago from Wolcottville,
will teach during the coming year.
Butler. He will be replaced as
supervisor by William D. Zeig-
er of Huntington, a recent gradu-
ate of Ohio Wesleyan University
who attended Ball State College
last summer.
Mrs. Martha B. Young, who came
here last year from Rockville as

Kendallville Lists Six New Teachers

KENDALLVILLE, Aug. 28.—
Forty-four teachers who have
been hired for the 1949-50 term in the
Kendallville Public Schools were
met today by Supt. L. S. Brum-
baugh.
They include William D. Zeigler,
Huntington, who replaces Paul
Ashby as act. supervisor, and
William J. Boegli, of Dalton, O.,
who succeeds Mrs. Martha B.
Young as supervisor of music.
Other new teachers are Cath-
erine Platner, Laurine Pray, Helen
Flickinger and Virginia A. Tritch,
of whom will teach in the ele-
mentary department.

The complete list of teachers:

High School Faculty

Principal: Frank J. Schwab, John
Howerton, O. O. Guymon, Dale
Schinbeck, Robert L. Igney,
with D. Stouder, F. Lee Bushong,
Anna Valenti, Bessie Power, Laura
Podwin, Eva L. Robertson, The-
la E. Eminger, Helen Vardaman,
Anna Stephens, Wava Libby, Velma
Billard, Chester Curry, William
Boegli, William D. Zeigler, Fran-
cis S. Miller, and Stella Mallon.
Intermediate—Carl E. Thomas,
Principal; Mary L. Weber, Eliza-
beth W. Leins, Esther Walter, Dale
Wagoner, Bertha Coplin, Lucille
Perczew, Chester Lung, and Vir-
ginia Tritch.

Primary—Sylvia Campen, prin-
cipal; Mildred Hall, Carrie Sherry,
Lillian Pray, Helen Moses, Helen
Flickinger, Geneva Kimmell, Bev-
erly Davidson, Zilpha Ryder, In-
ez, Phyllis Friskney, Jessie Apple-
ton, and Catherine Platner.

ACK OF FACILITIES MAY CANCEL KINDERGARTEN CLASS AT AUBURN

(Special to The Journal-Gazette)
AUBURN, Aug. 12.—Mrs. Mary Brown, president of the Alpha
Pi Chapter of Tri-Kappa Sorority, announced that school officials
had informed her that no facilities will be available for the
kindergarten this year. For many years the Auburn sorority has
sponsored the kindergarten at the Harrison Building. However,
unless some facilities are made available, the classes will have
to be discontinued.

Mrs. Grace Stroock of Auburn, who taught kindergarten in the
Kendallville School last year, had been engaged for this year.
There were also 70 children enrolled.

A Home

home might have expensive chairs,
And drapes of bright brocade,
Sweeping lawn, the rarest blooms,
An elm's consistent shade . . .

home might have the richest rugs
And tones to keep it warm,
The finest furniture of all
Is found in human form . . .

home might have imported lamps
But still it would not shine
Till it had within its walls
A wife and kids . . . like mine!
—Frank H. Keith

music supervisor, is returning to
Parke County. She will be re-
placed by William J. Boegli of
Dalton, O., a graduate of Wooster
College, Wooster, O., who has been
teaching in Dunkirk.

Other Transfers

Other transfers include Grace
Stroock, kindergarten, who will
teach in Auburn; Zelma Ludlow,
grade 3, to South Bend; D. Irene
Hall, upper elementary, to Wol-
cottville, and Rebecca Aungst,
high school mathematics and com-
mercial, to Bloomington.

Other new teachers, all of whom
have taught here previously, are
Catherine Platner, Laurine Pray,
Helen Flickinger and Virginia
Tritch. All are local residents and
all will teach in the elementary
department.

A teacher for high school mathe-
matics and shorthand remains to
be signed.

Other teachers here last year
are retained. Also retained in
their principalships are Royal W.
Tritch, high school; Carl Thomas,
intermediate school, and Sylvia
Campen, primary department.

Kindergarten To Open Monday At Auburn

AUBURN.—The Auburn Tri-
Kappa Sorority will open the kin-
dergarten sponsored by the soror-
ity next Monday in the Eckhart
Public Library. Mrs. Grace Stroock
will serve as teacher and chair-
man of the kindergarten commit-
tee.

The chapter will charge \$1.25
per week for each child to support
the kindergarten. Further attend-
ance rules specify that if a child
is absent, the fee of \$1.25 will be
paid for a period of two weeks,
after which half-price will be
charged to keep the child enrolled.

The sale of the residence of Mr.

and Mrs. Paul G. Koennemann at
916 Midway Drive, Auburn, to Mr.
and Mrs. Carl A. Stroock of 718
North Van Buren street, Auburn,
was reported Saturday. The
Stroocks will occupy their new
home about Oct. 1. Mr. and Mrs.
Koennemann plan to leave around
Nov. 1 for a three months' vaca-
tion in the south. Upon their return-
ed spring, they plan to build a
new home between Fort Wayne
and Auburn. Mr. Koennemann re-
ported that he will retain an active
interest in his Koennemann Farm
Equipment on South Wayne street.

Pre-Teen-Ager

Little Willie kissed his
mother,
All his sisters and one brother.
Brother said: "You had
enough?"
Answered Willie: "Naw!
I'm tough!"

Public Auction

We the undersigned will sell the following personal property at the
Hoham Apartment at the corner of South Van Buren and 11th streets
as we have sold our homes and moving to smaller homes.

Saturday, September 27th

Sale Commencing at 12:30 P. M.

Pair love seats, A-1 condition; 1 pair mahogany corner cupboards,
extra good; occasional chair; two 4-poster beds, springs and mat-
tresses; 1 twin bed; rocker chair and ottoman; 2 chests of drawers;
Princess dresser; 6 Lyre back dining chairs; Duncan Phyfe dining
room table; cedar chest; pair drop leaf end tables; nest of tables;
drop head sewing machine; 4 burner Roper gas stove; drain board
sink; Sellers kitchen cabinet; city gas hot water heater and tank;
quantity of sash in various sizes; walnut end tables; electric train;
round table with revolving shelf; book shelves with round ends.

ANTIQUES

Walnut table; walnut mirror; stand; solid cherry chest of drawers in
extra good condition; drop leaf cherry table; walnut love seat and 3
chairs; walnut dining chairs; walnut pedestal; walnut mirror frame
and hat rack; walnut chest; mirror; mahogany settee; folding walnut
card table.

CONSIGNED BY MRS. JANET SELLEW

Record cabinet; Oriental rug, demoted; 2 Chinese tables; 2 occa-
sional tables; blue glass walnut table; telephone table; sewing chair;
white chest; walnut chest; maple desk and chair; toilet case; doll
carriage; small rug; mahogany desk; stroller; hammock; mirror
frame; screen; green rug; card table chest; electric sweeper; bath-
room cabinet, and several other articles.

CONSIGNED BY LAWTON FEAGLER

Blue and Rose overstuffed chair; wine colored davenport and two
chairs; rust davenport and chair, good as new; davenport tables; com-
plete bedroom suite, spring and super inner spring mattress; 2 metal
twin beds; dressing room set complete; oblong table; buffet and 6
chairs; Philco radio in good condition; several end tables; floor and
table lamps; coffee table; 2 corner cupboards; 5 ft. medicine cabinet;
chaise longue chair and stool; boy's bicycle; girl's bicycle; tool chest;
child's pool table; high chair; nursery chair; lawn mower; clothes
rack; kitchen stool.

CONSIGNED BY MRS. SOUTH

Mahogany bed, spring and mattress, dresser and mirror; 2 painted
end tables; painted coffee table; table radio and record player; bridge
lamp; pair table lamps; small chair; mahogany end tables; Maytag
electric washer; 6 ft. Gibson refrigerator.

Many other articles too numerous to mention, there are a lot of good
items in this sale.

TERMS: CASH

Not Responsible for Accidents

HAL HOHAM, Mgr.

Fern A. Morr, A. R. McNamara, Auctioneers
Gene Broward, Ward Jackman, Clerks

MEETING OF NEW YEAR

The Ashley-Hudson Lions Club held
its first meeting of the new club year
Monday evening in the den room of
the Ashley Town Hall. Lion Robert
Sparks, newly installed president, pre-
sented the club members and the
various clubs' floats at the conven-
tion.

Lion Harry Anderson, who served
as delegate, gave a report on the State
Convention held at Indianapolis on
June 11, 12, and 13. Lion Secretary,
Paul Snyder described the parade and
the various clubs' floats at the conven-
tion.

Lion L. W. Bonbrake gave descrip-
tive talk on his recent trip through
the New England states and into Can-
ada. He gave a vivid account of many
of the Revolutionary war battlefields
and various incidents which took
place in the early colonial days. He
described the city of Quebec, Canada,
and of its French citizens. He also
presented many scenic cards to the
club members showing many of the
places of interest he and his party had
visited on their trip.

A petition was presented and signed
by the members present for the con-
tinuation of State Road No. 4 from
U. S. 27 east through Hamilton and on
to the Ohio State line. State Road 4
now is that portion of the county line
road from the junction of 727 in Ash-
ley east to U. S. 27.

Lion Carl Stroock, a former member
of the local club and now a member
of the Auburn club, was a guest at
the meeting Monday evening. The next
meeting will be August 1, with Lions
Marshall Dole and Orval Blair in
charge of entertainment.

INES AND ANGLES

By CLIFF MILNOR

Ricochet #26, 9, 1954

The practical joke that boom-
erangs is enjoyed by everyone ex-
cept the originator. By this time,
even Mrs. Charles Coughill Jr., of
Auburn smiles about her gag that
backfired.

When the Red Cross Blood-
mobile unit visited Auburn last
month, several Auburn women
volunteered for work with the
Motor Corps.

Mrs. Coughill, knowing her hus-
band was slated for a late after-
noon donation, hit upon a plan to
embarrass her spouse. She asked
some of the volunteer workers to
call at the Auburn Rubber Co.,
where he is a chemist, and convey
him to the Bloodmobile.

Though he had driven his own
car to work and would be able
to drive after giving blood, Coughill
would be flustered, she thought,
to be escorted from work by a
squad of uniformed women.

The volunteers agreed with
Mary Jo Coughill her plan was
sound. They surprised Coughill
at work and hauled him to the
blood letting. But they had
thought ahead.

When his donation was finished
Coughill was instructed in his next
role. The women whitened his face
with powder and drove him home.

As they pulled up at the Coughill
home one of them went to the door
to prepare Mrs. Coughill.

"Chuck had an unexpected
reaction after giving blood,"
said the spokesman, "Mary Jo,
you'd better get a bed ready."

"Oh," wailed Mary Jo, "I knew
he shouldn't give blood today. He's
given twice in the last year." Then
she scampered to prepare the sick
bed.

Meanwhile Coughill stepped out
of the car and lay down a stretcher.
Then the four women — Grace
Stroock, Mary Brown, Doris Long,
den and Lois Engelbert — man-
euvered the stretcher and carried
the pale Coughill into the
house feet first.

The pitch of the steps was steep
and the patient had to hold tightly
to the stretcher to keep from roll-
ing off.

Mrs. Coughill's remorse at
having driven her husband to
give his life's blood was too
apparent. Somebody laughed,
and the gag was ended.

The volunteers volunteered to de-
part hastily.

Lawrence L. Wible of 1019 North
Main street, Auburn, has been ap-
pointed to the office of third vice
president of the Auburn Lions
club. Announcement of the ap-
pointment of Mr. Wible to com-
plete the unexpired term of Carl
A. Stroock of 916 Midway Drive,
Auburn, was made Friday by
Lions officers. Mr. Stroock recently
purchased a clothing store in An-
gola and resigned from his posi-
tion at the Auburn Wholesale
Hardware, Inc. In the last Lions
club election, Mr. Stroock and Mr.
Wible had tied for the third vice
president office. Mr. Stroock won
in a run-off election. Aug. 27, 1954

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hardy an-
nounce the birth of a son, Nov. 23, a
South Bend, name John Studebaker,
second child. 1957



From the looks of this picture, it's a busy afternoon in downtown Auburn.

This Is My Town

Jan. 22, 1955

AUBURN

BY KEN WEAVER
(As Told by Mayor H. Gerald Oren)

CITIZENS OF AUBURN, one of the smallest cities in the country to maintain a YMCA, actively take part in civic affairs. Townspeople recently contributed \$18,000 in two weeks' time for YMCA maintenance.

H. Gerald Oren, president of the Oren-VanAman Co. in Fort Wayne, is in the third year of his first term as mayor. He says the people in this industrial community are friendly as well as civic minded and that the town of 6,500 compares in the employment cycle with a city of 10,000.



Mayor H.
Gerald Oren

Industries in this DeKalb County seat include the following: Automotive parts; rubber and plastic toys and footwear; metal products; stokers and oil burners; concrete materials; religious calendars and cards, and model trains and other toys.

Founded in 1836, the town has one high, one junior high and three elementary schools. A one-half million-dollar junior high building is going up this year. There are 16 churches in Auburn. The first courthouse was built in 1841 at a cost of \$800.

Improvement of public parks is included in the city's largest budget coming up this year.

Some long-time residents are Dr. Patch Hines; Frank Nicoli, former newspaperman; the Rev. Clarence Collins, pastor of the First Methodist Church; Dr. J. A. Sanders, head of the local hospital; Dan Kremelmeyer, police officer.



The oldest in Auburn, the First Methodist Church was organized in 1839 by Samuel Reed.



This friendly-looking gentleman, Harry McIntyre, 64, presently a member of the school board, made a record run in 55 minutes from Auburn to Wells St. in Fort Wayne in 1909 in his autobody. His father manufactured the McIntyre autobody.



Inside the DeKalb County Courthouse, George Clouse, custodian for 15 years, goes about his work with broom in hand.



This is the Eckhart Public Library.



Formerly the Auburn High School, this building is now used by the Junior High students.



Four o'clock in front of the courthouse is a busy time for these News-Sentinel carriers, Charles Frederick, 11, left; Roger Weimer, 12, and his brother, David, 10.



Assembling model trains at the Auburn Model Train Co. are, left to right, Mrs. Han Kohl, Mrs. Madelyn Faught and Miss Monna Jones.

NEW OFFICERS FOR THE AUBURN LIONS

June 8, 1954

George Sockrider to be President for Next Club Year
—Run-off Election for Third Vice-President

Carl Strock won in a run-off election for the office of third vice president of the Auburn Lions club over Lawrence Wible at the regular meeting of the club Monday night at Marvel's Cafe in Auburn.

A week ago both Mr. Strock and Mr. Wible were deadlocked at the end of the balloting for third vice president and the run-off election had to be held this week.

Other officers elected include: George Sockrider, president; Marvin Shaw, first vice president; William Shuherk, second vice president; Dr. M. R. Grueter, secretary; Jay Deetz, treasurer; Dr. Richard Lieb, tail twister and George Stebing, Lion tamer.

Two new directors were also named, Cecil Woodcox and Bruce Herbolsheimer. They will serve two-year terms. Hold-over directors include Clyde Leeke and Ralph Pearson.

The speaker Monday evening, introduced by James Kees, program chairman, was Leo M. Ford, trust officer of the People's Trust and Savings company of Fort Wayne. He spoke on the "Menace of Communism."

Mr. Ford stated that the Communists are the enemies of all religions. He said that the U. S. is now in the most precarious position in the nation's history.

The speaker suggested that the solution to the problem is for each individual in the U.S. to realize his duties under a democracy.

He also told of the various infiltration methods used by the "Reds" in the U. S., citing infiltration into government, schools and other agencies. Mr. Ford said that it is the aim of the Communists to get the people of the U.S. to show disrespect for the present form of government.

There are now 800,000,000 people under "Red" rule in the world today, taking up one third of the

earth's surface, the speaker pointed out.

Mr. Ford said that those persons are living in slavery under the Communists.

After the meeting was adjourned, the Lions club members went in a group to the Dilgard & Cline funeral home where they paid their respects to Albert Habig, a Lions club member who was killed in a tragic accident near Auburn Saturday.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES AT AGE OF 56

Dr. Dorcie R. Nugen, a Native of DeKalb County, Passes Away in Sumas, Wash., from Heart Ailment

June 12, 1954

Funeral services for Dr. Dorcie R. Nugen, 56, of Sumas, Wash., a native of DeKalb county, will be conducted at Sumas Tuesday with burial following there.

Dr. Nugen died at the Bellingham hospital at Sumas Friday of a heart ailment. He had been hospitalized for the past two weeks.

Dr. Harold Nugen of 910 Midway Drive, Auburn, and Frank Nugen of 1007 South Jackson street, Auburn, and Roy Nugen of Indianapolis, brothers of the deceased, have gone to Sumas by plane to attend the final rites.

Dr. Nugen was born in DeKalb county on Jan. 22, 1898, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Silas Nugen. He was married to Naomi Brady in DeKalb county.

Surviving besides the widow and two brothers in Auburn are two other brothers, John Nugen of near Auburn, and Roy Nugen of Indianapolis, and two sisters, Mrs. Lelah Jentoft of Jersey City, N. J., and Mrs. Hazel Rowley of 602 West Twentieth street, Auburn.

A son of Dr. Nugen was killed in

Sept. 29, 1954
Miss Joyce M. Nugen, daughter of Dr. Harold Nugen of 910 Midway Drive, Auburn, is among the 350 graduate students who have registered at Radcliffe College at Cambridge, Mass. She is one of 37 students who received a Ford Foundation Fellowship for study in the Master of Arts in Teaching Program, a course for young women who plan to follow careers in elementary and secondary school teaching. Miss Nugen, a graduate of Swarthmore College, recently returned from a trip to Europe.

Jerry Jacob's Store
Sold to Carl Strock 1954

Announcement has been made of the sale of Jerry Jacob's Store for Men and Boys in Angola to Carl Strock, of Auburn. The sale was completed on last Saturday.

Strock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strock of Hudson. He was born in Steuben county and graduated from the Pleasant Lake high school and from DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana in 1941. Since that time he has been employed by the Auburn Hardware. When the Hibberd, Spencer & Bartlett Company purchased the Auburn Hardware, Strock continued on in the position as comptroller at the Auburn Wholesale Hardware Division. He has resigned this position effective August 31, and will take over operation of the clothing store on September 1st.

Strock and his wife, the former Grace Iddings, of Kendallville, own their home in Auburn but plan to move to Angola later in the fall.

John Stayner, who has been assistant manager of the Jerry Jacob's store, will continue his employment there in the same capacity.

Jerry Jacob purchased the men's wear store in 1945 from G. Maurice Owens and has operated it since that time. A few years after his purchase of the store he added a boys wear department and a year and a half ago made extensive improvements to the store including the addition of a basement sales room. Jacob will continue his residence in Angola where he has his home and other business interests. He will have his office in the Jacob Insurance Building.

AUBURN RESIDENT BUYS ANGOLA CLOTHING STORE

Carl Strock of 916 Midway Drive, Auburn, announced Saturday the purchase of the Jerry Jacobs clothing store in Angola.

He has resigned, effective Aug. 31, as comptroller at the Auburn Wholesale Hardware division of Hibberd, Spencer & Bartlett company. Mr. Strock has been employed at the Auburn Hardware since 1941.

He will take over operation of the store in Angola, which features both men and boys' departments, Sept. 1.

Mr. Strock said he and his wife, the former Grace Iddings of Kendallville, will move to Angola at a later date.

A graduate of Pleasant Lake high school and DePauw university in 1941, Mr. Strock is a native of the Hudson community. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strock of Hudson.

The purchase of the store at 103 West Maumee street in Angola was from the owner, Jerry Jacobs.

Announcing

The Opening of

STROCK'S

(formerly Jerry Jacob)

Men's Wear and Boy's Wear

ANGOLA, INDIANA

SEPTEMBER 1, 1954

The Finest for Men and Boys

FEATURING

- Van Husen Shirts
- Mayfield 4-Star Suits
- Champ Hats
- Holeproof Hosiery
- Nunn-Bush Shoes
- Edgerton Shoes
- Swank Jewelry
- Tom Sawyer Boys' Clothes
- Crasco Sports Jackets
- Oshkosh B'Gosh Work Clothes

and many other well known lines

STORE HOURS

9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday

Today's Chuckle

Sign on the window of a men's clothing store that went bankrupt after three months in business: "Opened by Mistake."

(Cop. Gen. Fee. Corp.)

Our Personal Thanks To You

for your Welcomed Patronage and support in making our Men and Boys Store a Tremendous Success.

We urge you to continue to support Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strock the new owners, in the same friendly manner. We know you will like them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jacob

Sept. 1, 1954



A slice of joy will be my wish,
To fill your Merry Christmas dish
from Gordon

Put a Gleam in His Eye
A Smile on His Face..

With A Gift From

Strock's

concentrate on
quality and value.
That's why your men-
like gifts like those
low—the best.



NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

Heusen Shirts
Camp Hats
Leopold Hosiery
Sno Sportswear
Swank Jewelry
Wyfield 4 Star Suits
Pak Luggage

Swank Billfolds
Jaymar Slacks
Dunmar Robes
Pioneer Belts
Nunn-Bush Shoes
Wemby Ties
Tom Sawyer Boys Wear

Gift Certificates

STROCK'S

finest for

Men's and Boy's Wear

Angola, Ind.

Dec. 1st 1954.

Christmas Opening Thursday Evening



"... A thousand years from now... nay, ten times ten
thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad
the heart of childhood."

from Is There A Santa Claus? F. P. Church

A dream of youth that comes true

only in America!

Dec. 22, 1954

STROCK'S

finest for

MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR

Angola Stores Invite Public To Great Event

Dec. 1, 1954.

Christmas Lights Will
Be Turned On For The
Holiday Season

With the turning on of the Christmas lights in the center of the business section on Thursday evening, the Holiday Season will get into full swing in Angola in a grand opening event. Crews of workmen under the direction of the Angola Chamber of Commerce have been working feverishly to have everything in readiness for the crowds of people expected to visit the business section of the city on that evening. Of unusual brilliance and beauty the section of the streets about Monument Place will be outstanding and suggestive of the festive Christmas season, according to Wendell Jarrard, head of the merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce. The display windows of the stores in the city with their lighting effects will also be an attraction worth coming miles to see, according to Mr. Jarrard, who adds that not only the show windows, but the entire stores with their special stocks of suggested Christmas gifts will be completely lined with attractions, and new lines of merchandise that will be revealing and of great help to those who are still considering the choice of a Christmas gift for members of the family or friends. "With the modern trend for innovations in all lines of manufacture this year household utilities, men's and women's wear, children's toys, cosmetics and personal articles for both men and women reflect the same trend toward modernization," said Mr. Jarrard, who urges the people of the community to come to the grand opening of the holiday season on Thursday evening whether they are in the buying mood or not. The beautiful displays will be a show in itself, says Mr. Jarrard, and will be well worth a visit to the city.

With the opening event on Thursday evening Angola merchants will devote their time and efforts in meeting the interest and demands of the people in assisting with their Christmas shopping, and pledge every effort in serving the public to that end.

Santa Claus to Visit Children

As an added feature for the grand holiday opening on Thursday evening a special visit from Santa Claus has been secured. The jolly old fellow himself will visit Angola, and may be seen at the southeast corner of the public square at 7:00 o'clock Thursday evening. Santa's pack will also be full of candy and treats for the children who come to greet him there, and parents are asked to bring all the kiddies for the big opening event. The management assures the parents that they will not keep the youngsters too long from their bedtime habits, and a special invitation is extended to the children to be on hand. This gesture is made by the Angola merchants with a full realization that primarily that Christmas time is the children's festival, and they want all of the children in the area to join in the good time on Thursday evening.

That's a Woman

My better half just bought a new rug for the parlor because the one we had didn't match a new picture she bought to hang on the wall.—Frank Fellingner.



A bird, like a person, has its individuality and its own way of life. It is the privilege of the bird to be different from the rest of the world. It is the privilege of the bird to be different from the rest of the world. It is the privilege of the bird to be different from the rest of the world.

WALTER PAUL

PORTRAITS

By James J. Metcalfe

Being In Business

Most people wish that they could be... In business for themselves... In some profession or a store... With goods upon their shelves... And that is very well indeed... If they are qualified... With knowledge and ability... That have to be applied... But some will try it anyway... Because they want to be... The mighty masters of their own... Financial destiny... Perhaps they feel important in... A business of their own... Or they resent direction and... They want to work alone... But when the chips are down and when... They take a heavy loss... They find there is no happiness... In being their own boss.



PORTRAITS

By James J. Metcalfe

We Must Relax

Why do we rush and labor with... Our every thought and scheme... When it is wiser to relax... And take the time to dream?... We may not ever reach our goal... Or ever compromise... And golden opportunities... May never match our size... Of course it is the noble way... To live the low and letter... And as we go along in life... To do a little better... But too much work can sap our strength... And shorten life each day... We have to have some leisure and... A fair amount of play... So as our pace is steady while... We take some time to rest... We do not merely better but... We do our very best.





BUY HIS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

at

STROCK'S

finest for

Men's and Boys' Wear

Dec. 10, 1954

SOCKS

Cottons, Nylons and Wools
Plain and Fancy

55c to \$1.50

WALLETS

Made of Finest Leathers

\$3.50 to \$10.00

Plus Tax

VAN HEUSEN WHITE SHIRTS

\$3.95 & \$4.50

SPORT COATS SUITS & TOPCOATS

Large Selection

TIES

Wools, Silks and Rayons
Complete Selection

\$1.50 & \$2.00

SPORT SHIRTS

Gabardine, Fancies, Wools,
Corduroys, Knits and
Cotton Flannels

\$3.95 to \$9.95

JACKETS

Leathers, Wools, Nylons
and Gabardines

\$4.95 to \$34.50

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Gabardines, Fancies,
Westerns, Knits and
Corduroys

\$1.95 to \$4.50

SWANK JEWELRY

Cuff Links, Tie Bars,
Tie Pins, Watch Chains, etc.

\$1.50 to \$6.00

Plus Tax

SWEATERS

Wool and Orlon
Sleevers and Coat Style

\$4.95 to \$13.95

SHOES

Edgerton and Nunn-Bush

Gift Certificates
Available

\$9.95 to 19.95

BOY SCOUT and CUB SCOUT

Uniforms and Supplies

BELTS

Complete Selection

All Sizes

\$1.50 to \$5.00

CHAMP HATS

Gift Certificates

Available

\$7.50

AERO-PAK LUGGAGE

Big Selection

TOM SAWYER

Clothes for Boys

Age 8 to 18

FUNERAL FOR MRS. TRACY ON TUESDAY

Auburn Resident, Treasurer of DeKalb Co. Tuberculosis Assn. and Member of Welfare Board, Passes Away

Funeral rites for Mrs. Miriam K. Tracy, 914 Midway Drive, Auburn, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Dilgard Cline funeral home in Auburn.

She was the widow of Dr. Tracy, purchasing agent for the Auburn Automobile company who died Feb. 27, 1929.

Mrs. Tracy died following a lingering illness. Last May she underwent major surgery at the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder hospital in Auburn but nothing could be done to save her life and she had been in failing health since that time.

The Rev. Miles Freeman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Auburn, will officiate at Tuesday's services. Cremation will follow.

Mrs. Tracy was a member of the Presbyterian church. She had been active in the DeKalb county Tuberculosis association for 15 years and was treasurer of the organization at the time of her death. Since June 1, 1951, Mrs. Tracy had served as a member of the DeKalb county Welfare board. Her term of office would have expired May 31, 1955.

She was born at Marlon, Indiana, daughter of the late Dr. Will R. Kinley, a dentist, and Eunice Clayton Kinley. Mrs. Kinley resided in Auburn with her daughter for several years after her husband's death. Mrs. Kinley died several years ago.

Mrs. Tracy was married Oct. 2, 1902 at Marion. She and her husband moved to Auburn in 1919 and resided at 340 West Seventh street for many years.

Surviving are a son, Kinley Tracy of Cleveland, and a grandson, David, age 10. Preceding her in death, besides the husband, were a grandson, John Tracy who died July 17, 1953, and a brother, Henry Kinley, who died 15 years ago.

The family requests that flowers be omitted and that donations be sent to the DeKalb county Tuberculosis association.

The crystals (tears) of suffering may be jewels of character some day.

—“Gipsy” Smith

STROCK'S

Finest for Men and Boys
ANGOLA, INDIANA

*Mr & Mrs Frank Strock
Hudson
Indiana*

9. 12, 1955

JANUARY

Clearance

DON'T MISS OUR SPECIAL BARGAINS!

ALL ITEMS LISTED IN THIS SALE ARE FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK. WE DO NOT PURCHASE SPECIAL MERCHANDISE FOR A SALE, AND THERE ARE NO CONSIGNED ITEMS.

— From The Men's Store —

27 SUITS—REGULAR STOCK

group \$35.00 SALE \$19.50

group \$47.50 and \$50.00 SALE \$35.00

TOPCOATS—ENTIRE STOCK

Reduced 25%

SLACKS—WOOLS and CORDUROY

Regular \$7.95 to \$12.95 SALE \$5.00

SPORT COATS—ENTIRE STOCK

group \$17.95 to \$26.50 1/2 OFF

group \$27.50 to \$29.50 SALE \$24.50

FLANNEL SHIRTS

Regular \$3.95 SALE \$2.50

WOOL and CORDUROY SHIRTS

group \$6.95 SALE \$5.00

group \$8.95 SALE \$6.50

58 WINTER JACKETS and COATS

Reduced 1/3

MEN'S BLANKET LINED

OSKOSH WORK JACKETS

Regular \$6.95 SALE \$4.95

CORDUROY WORK PANTS

60 DRESS SHIRTS

1 group \$3.95 and \$4.50 SALE \$2.50

1 group Nylon \$7.95 SALE \$5.00

90 SPORT SHIRTS

1 group \$4.95 to \$7.95 SALE \$3.50

1 group \$3.95 SALE \$2.50

1 group \$2.50 SALE \$1.50

28 MEN'S FANCY VESTS

Regular \$4.95 SALE \$3.25

15 TURTLE NECK SWEATERS

Regular \$9.95 SALE \$6.50

21 PAIR HOUSE SLIPPERS

Regular \$4.95 SALE \$3.00

40 HATS

Regular \$7.50 and \$10.00 SALE \$5.00

MEN'S ROBES and GLOVES

Reduced 1/3

1 LOT SWANK JEWELRY

MESA FAMILY GALLERY CENTER

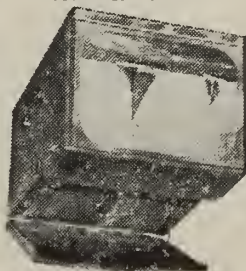
1102 North Wayne St.

Phone 719

Star Television Sales and Service

We Service All Makes Of Radio and Television
1 Mile North of Angola on U. S. 27

Model No. 1030



only \$150.00



1955 Emerson Portable

You CAN Take It With You
Wherever You Go

IT PAYS TO OWN A

M

NEW 1955 MERCURY offer high horsepower



CAUSE AND DEFECT

This year my business volume rose,
And still I have to fret.
The further up my figures grow,
The less I seem to net.
In higher costs my profit goes,
More wage boosts are a threat;
And any margin left by those,
The tax collectors get . . .
The independence that we prize
Is dying—scarcely stirs;
We're being quickly socialized
And can't see what occurs;
A state dictatorship disguised,
Our former vision blurs . . .
The Ides of March were fateful,
The coming months debate full,
November makes us grateful—
There's time to turn back yet.

Charles S. Adelman
FORT WAYNE JOURNAL-GAZETTE
Monday, January 17, 1955 11



SMALL BOY, BIG CATCH — Billy Miller, 13 years old, of 222 South Gifford street, Garrett, proudly displays his 11½ inch long bluegill for the benefit of the JG cameraman. Miller hooked the fish, which weighed slightly over 1¼ pounds and was 5½ inches wide while ice fishing with a group at Big Turkey Lake. Other members of the group who helped cut the hole in the ice larger in order to retrieve the fish were: Art Johnson, Floyd Johnson, Oswald Miller, father of Billy and Bill Byanski.

MIRIAM TRACY MEMORIAL FUND TO HELP PATIENTS

A survey will be made of the urgent needs of the patients at Irene Byroo sanatorium near Hultertown and items will be purchased by the "Miriam K. Tracy Memorial Fund" received by the DeKalb County Tuberculosis association from the friends of the late Miriam Tracy of Auburn. The family had requested no flowers but that a contribution be made to the local association with which she had been closely associated for years. For most of the 16 years that Mrs. Tracy has spent actively serving the county Tuberculosis association she had been treasurer.

In a statement Tuesday the county chapter said: "Miriam Tracy was a constant source of inspiration to her co-workers and a cheerful companion who regarded the work of the association of paramount importance. She often sacrificed her own comfort and pleasure to the demands of her work. The association was a challenge to Mrs. Tracy which she accepted as a privilege to serve and help others. She possessed a greatness of spirit which was also depicted in her courageousness in her long recent illness.

"The DeKalb County Tuberculosis association has lost a faithful supporter and those of us who knew her and worked with her will remember and in remembering—serve"

Engagement Is Announced May 10, 1949



MISS MARJORIE HAWES

The engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Hawes, to Joseph Ouellette, of Ferndale, Michigan, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hawes, of Hudson. Mr. Ouellette is the son of Mrs. J. Ouellette of Long Beach, California, and the wedding will take place in the late summer.

Miss Hawes is a graduate of Pleasant Lake High School and of Michigan State College, and is now teaching in Battle Creek, Michigan. Mr. Ouellette is also a graduate of Michigan State College and is now employed by the Eclipse Counterbore Company of Ferndale.

Announce Engagement Of Youngest Daughter



Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hawes, of Hudson, Indiana, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Janet Sue, to M. Wesley Pusey, son of the Rev. Irvin Pusey and Mrs. Pusey, of Fremont, Indiana.

Miss Hawes is a senior in the Pleasant Lake high school and Mr. Pusey is a graduate of the Fremont high school, and at present he is a freshman in Indiana University.

No wedding plans have been made.

DISCRETION

A diary should, I often think,
Be writ in disappearing ink.
But disappearing paper would
Undoubtedly be twice as good.

Patients admitted to Sacred Heart hospital in Garrett include Franklin Mayfield of 404 South Van Buren street, Auburn, medical; Mrs. Carl Strock of 916 Midway Drive, Auburn, surgical, and Mrs. Wendell David of Kendallville, surgical. Jan. 17, 1955.

Mrs. Carl Strock of 916 Midway Drive, a patient in the Sacred Heart hospital at Garrett is getting along satisfactorily following a major operation. Jan. 27, 1955.

Patients dismissed from Sacred Heart hospital in Garrett include Mrs. Henry Wood and son of 412½ West Ninth street, Auburn, Mrs. Carl Strock of 916 Midway Drive, Auburn, Mrs. Gene Bohosted and son of Churubusco, Charles O. White of Waterloo, Mrs. Carl Drake and daughter of Rt. 1, Grabbill, and Mrs. Ray Wiley and son and Mrs. O. T. Shafer and Colleen Jean Kott, all of Garrett. Feb. 5, 1955.

Today's Chuckle

What most of us need is more horsepower and less exhaust.

(Copr. Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Ashley To Have New Elevator, Feed Mill Feb. 2, 1955
Plans for a new enterprise in Ashley were announced recently by Leo L. Radcliff who has operated the Hamilton Elevator and Feed Mill for the past ten years and the Radcliff Coal Company for the past year, both in Hamilton. Ground was broken early in December on the site between the town of Ashley and the Wabash R. R. depot where Mr. Radcliff plans to establish the County Line Feed Mill with four to five thousand bushels of grain storage capacity and other facilities for the handling of grains and feeds in bulk. Mr. Radcliff has been encouraged in his planning by the McMillen Feed Mills Division of Central Soya Company, Inc., whose Master Mix Feeds he has been distributing in Hamilton.

"IDEAS" CONTEST WINNERS NAMED

Feb. 8, 1955
Mrs. C. E. Frederick and Dr. Bonnell Souder of Auburn and Grant Strong of Rt. 1, Auburn, Win Dinners

The three winners of the "Ideas" contest of the Auburn Jaycee convention committee were announced Tuesday. The winners, each of whom will receive two free chicken dinners, are Mrs. C. E. Frederick of 308 North Van Buren street, Auburn, Grant Strong of Rt. 1, Auburn, and Dr. Bonnell M. Souder of Auburn.

The three winners were chosen from entries in the "Ideas" contest and were picked for their ideas on how the Auburn Jaycee convention committee can boost Auburn at the state Jaycee convention at French Lick in May.

The winners will be presented with the dinner tickets Wednesday. The dinners are being offered by the St. James Hotel at Avilla and the Shamrock Inn of Waterloo.

The "Ideas" contest was undertaken by the Jaycee convention committee in its effort to secure as many ideas as possible for the convention.

The Auburn service organization will enter the "Best Advertised City" competition at the state convention and are going all out to put the name of Auburn before the Jaycees from all over the state at that time.

The next meeting of the convention committee will be held Monday night at a place to be designated.



VAN HEUSEN Valentines

promise: she'd do
"Anything For
You"

CHARLTON HESTON in Paramount's
"THE FAR HORIZONS" filmed in
Vista Vision. And in Technicolor.

Van Heusen makes it easy for a Valentine girl to give up her heart. Wonderful "Anything For You" Valentines are styled to please her man. She'll find "Heart-y" printed pajamas, matching shorts and band kerchiefs. She'll find the ever popular "won't wrinkle-ever" Van Heusen Century with our new Valen-Tie . . . or the colorful washable new Vanelin sport shirt. Better pick yours out now so you can drop a subtle hint.

"Anything For You"
Pajamas \$5

Van Heusen Century shirt, Valentine ploffilm gift-tainer \$3.95
Vanelin long-sleeve sport shirt, Valentine ploffilm gift-tainer \$5.00

"Anything For You" shorts, \$1.25
Gift Boxed Handkerchiefs (Box of 3), \$1.00

Van Heusen Valen-Tie, \$1.50

STROCK'S

Feb. 2, 1955 Finest for
MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

Watch "Stop the Music" on TV Saturdays 10:30 p. m. on
WINT Channel 15

MINISTER TO LAKES ON SUNDAY

Albert Clark, Assigned Methodist Church in Auburn, has Served at Muncie, Ind., for Five Years

Rev. Albert L. Clark, newly assigned pastor of the Methodist Church in Auburn, will succeed the Rev. C. Collins, who will preach his last sermon at the church in Auburn morning, June 5.

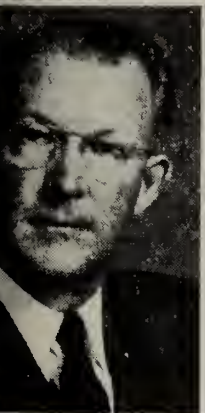
Rev. Collins, pastor of the church in Auburn for six years, transferred to the Simpson Methodist church at Fort Wayne.

Clark is a graduate of Taylor University and Garrett Biblical Institute at Evanston, Ill. He was transferred to the North Indiana conference in 1936.

Rev. Auburn pastor has held his charge at Bethel in the Muncie, Upland and Liberty Conferences in the Richmond district for years at Knightstown, just completed a five-year term at the Main Street Methodist church in Muncie.

Clark has served as secretary of evangelism in the Richmond and Muncie conferences and is a member of the Executive Commission of World Council of Churches.

He and his wife are the parents of three children, three married and one, James, at home. He is a member of Muncie Lodge No. 433, F. O. E.

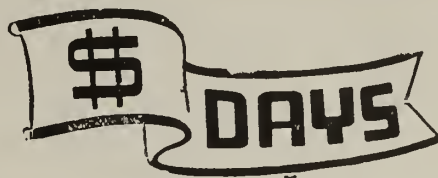


V. ALBERT L. CLARK

A. M., Muncie Chapter No. 18, Knights Templar. Collins will also preach his sermon at his new charge Sunday. He and his wife and daughter, Barbara, will not move to Auburn until about Tuesday next week when Clark and his family move to Auburn.

Clark is being appointed to the Muncie church, Rev. Collins held his charge at pastorate. He had the Muncie circuit from 1932 to 1934, then from 1940-1942 and at New Paris from 1942 to 1943 when he transferred to the U. S. Air Force as chaplain.

Clark served in the Air Force until 1946. He then was appointed to the church at Middlebury and served there until being transferred to the Auburn church in 1947.



February 18-19

35 Men's Suits Values to \$50.00 \$35.00	6 Men's Suits Values to \$35.00 \$20.00
Men's Topcoats Entire Stock Reduced 25%	24 Men's Pajamas Regular \$3.95 \$2.00
9 Men's Fancy Vests Reg. \$4.95 and \$5.95 \$3.00	51 Sport Shirts Reg. \$2.50 and \$3.95 \$1.00
31 Sport Shirts Reg. \$2.95 to \$5.95 \$2.00	26 Corduroy Shirts Reg. 6.95 \$4.00
80 Ties 2 for \$1.00	1 group Cotton Socks Reg. 55c, 65c and 75c 2 for \$1.00
Men's Winter Jackets Reduced 25% Special at \$5.00	40 Wool Shirts Reg. \$6.95 to \$9.95 \$5.00
14 Turtle Neck Sweaters Reg. \$9.95 \$6.00	Special \$1.00 Grab Table
Shoes Discontinued Numbers Reg. \$10.95 to \$12.95 \$8.00	Men's Corduroy Pants Reg. \$7.95 \$5.00
26 Boys' Cord Shirts Reg. \$4.50 \$3.00	Boys' Winter Jackets 1/3 off
Boys' Winter Caps \$1.00	Boys' Sport Shirts Reg. \$1.95, SALE \$1.00 Reg. \$2.95, SALE \$2.00
Boys' Corduroy Pants 1/4 off	Boys' Topcoats 1/3 off

STROCK'S

finest for

Men's and Boys' Wear

All Sales Final - No Charges or Layaway

ADVENTURE in ANGOLA

IS YOUR Rotary Club near an international boundary? The one in Angola, Indiana, isn't... but the 42 men who compose it say that personal contacts can place you near dozens of borders, bringing you closer in many ways to other countries than does mere proximity.

Here is what they mean: In Angola is the Tri-State College of Engineering and Commerce, its student population including men and women from nations in all parts of the world. Last year, when the Angola Rotary Club held an International Night at a time when world brotherhood was receiving wide attention, some 90 Tri-State students from 41 countries brought to the occasion an international scope that no geographical location could have afforded.

The evening began with a roll call of the 41 nations, with the students from each nation rising as their homeland was called. Behind the speakers' table was a large world map that held markers indicating the countries of the guests, while on the table sat a colorful centerpiece of small flags of each nation. Music also added a round-the-world atmosphere to the affair, as organ selections during the dinner included melodies of India and Italy, Mexico and Argentina, and a score of other lands.

During the evening, five student guests from widely separated places on the earth—Korea, Venezuela, Kenya, Indonesia, and Lebanon—spoke about their countries and their countrymen, their accomplishments today and their plans for tomorrow. A Sikh, master of five tongues, talked about

agriculture; a Korean praised the simplicity of his language; a Venezuelan described the construction advancements of his land; and so on. Each, according to Mel B. Wild, then President of the Angola Club, "added new strength to the fabric of friendship between his country and the land he was visiting."

In other Rotary communities, the fabric has been similarly toughened by recent welcomes to visiting students. In Poplar Bluff, Missouri, 30 students from 11 nations, touring the U.S.A. under the auspices of the American Field Service, stayed for two nights in 17 Rotarian homes during a stopover that included open-house parties, a picnic supper, and a trip to nearby Van Buren, Missouri, where they were further entertained by the local Rotary Club.

In Lake Charles, Louisiana, the Rotary Club there recently saw an International Service opportunity in its nearness to Southwestern Louisiana Institute in Lafayette, a school with many Latin-American students. The Club brought 50 of them to Lake Charles for a day of guided tours, a reception by the Mayor, a boat ride, and much friendly talk between hosts and guests.

In helping to make overseas students feel "at home" while away from home, Rotarians enjoy themselves. They like firming up their international ties. But how do the students feel about it? At the Angola gathering the answer was given when a young man from Baghdad, Iraq, said to his hosts, "This is the best thing that has happened to me in the United States."



In the cafeteria of Tri-State College in Angola, Ind., Rotarians and students from 41 nations sit side by side as they forge bonds of world friendship.

Former DePauw President Dies

CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 17.—Dr. Clyde E. Wildman, 66, president of DePauw University from 1936 to 1951, died here today after a five-year illness.

He had been visiting professor here at Dickinson College and at Southern Methodist University and Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., in recent years.

Before heading DePauw at Greencastle, Ind., Dr. Wildman had been dean of Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, and professor of Bible at Syracuse University and Boston University.

He was a 1913 graduate of DePauw and received a doctor of philosophy degree from Boston in 1926.

He was born at Greensburg, Ind., and was an ordained minister in the Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church.

The widow and a daughter survive.

Change at Butler Church

Methodist Bishop Richard C. Raines of Indianapolis Sunday announced two other changes of pastors in this area. The Rev. John M. Hunt of Lucknow, Ind., replaces the Rev. E. L. Jaycox of the Butler Methodist church and the Rev. Jay A. Morris from school replaces the Rev. Mark O. Burnett of the Hudson Methodist church. Rev. Jaycox was transferred to Trinity Methodist church at Richmond and Rev. Burnett goes to the Mitchell Street church at Kendallville.

The Rev. Byron F. Stroh of the Main Street Methodist church at Kokomo was appointed superintendent of the Fort Wayne district of the church replacing Dr. A. Wesley Pugh who has served at Fort Wayne for six years, the maximum time allowable. Dr. Pugh was transferred to the First Methodist church at Marion where he will serve as pastor.

18 NATIONS ARE ENTERTAINED

BY ROTARY CLUB OF ANGOLA
FRIDAY NIGHT

1929

Under Auspices International Relations Committee—Were Representatives of 100 Foreign Students

Eighteen foreign countries were represented by eighteen foreign students at Tri-State College in a special program under the auspices of the committee on International Relations of the Angola Rotary Club at the regular meeting of the club in Angola Friday evening. These students were invited from the one hundred foreign country students now enrolled at Tri-State, from twenty-one different provinces and countries. The following were the representatives present:

M. Evans, Constantinople, Turkey.
W. Sparks, Newfoundland.
H. Tshido, Hawaii.
J. V. Reyes, Guatemala, C. A.
Pan Hvendana, Havana, Cuba.
Ernest Fletes, Santa Barbara, Honduras.
E. S. McCurdy, Saskatchewan, Canada.
Bart L. Aue, Philippine Islands.
Thos. Boary, Yorks, England.
B. B. Bavid, Glasgow, Scotland.
N. Grodzovsky, Palestine.
Hjalmaro Faye Gummund, Norway.

George Zambrano, Mexico.
A. T. Vakli, Persia.
J. E. Jacome, Columbia, S. A.
Christiano Lyra, Brazil.
Billbutix B. Lahiri, Calcutta, India.

There are also students at Tri-State from Porto Rico, Spain and China, none of whom was present Friday night.

President G. O. Simpson in an address of welcome, expressed the hope that the good will expressed at the meeting would be communicated back to the home countries represented, with the result that some little help be derived toward the establishment of a better understanding with these nations, which is the sixth object of Rotary International.

The meeting was one which could be assembled in only a very few cities the size of Angola, as few have this contact with foreign nations. Every representative present gave a brief word of greeting in his native tongue and then translated the speech in English. The men were all conversant with their countries' ideals and aims, and expressed many views which helped our own people to better understand their problems.

Music for the evening was furnished by Carl Stork and Gordon Hardy, two youthful artists from Hudson, accompanied on the piano by Prof. Harmon. They exhibited rare talent for boys of eleven years of age.

HOCKEY

ANGOLA, April 1 — Mrs. Helen Marguerite Hockey, 49, a teacher in the public schools here in recent years until becoming ill last September, died early this morning in St. Joseph's Hospital. Ann Arbor, Mich. Surviving are the husband, Arthur Hockey, a member of the Tri-State College faculty; a son, Arthur Alfred Hockey, a student in the Indiana University Medical School, Indianapolis; a sister, Mrs. L. W. Burns, Sheldahl, Ia., and two brothers, Charles F. Shaffer, Oran, Ia., and Dr. Wendell L. Shaffer, Washington, Ia. The body has been returned here to the Klink Funeral Home. Brief memorial services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the funeral home, the Rev. L. C. Sapp officiating. The body then will be taken to the J. A. Jones Funeral Home, Washington, Ia., for services and burial Thursday.

The wedding of Maxine Lucile Funk, of Des Moines, and Herbert F. Hamilton, of Westland, Mich., was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Funk, 807 Hamilton Ave., at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, 1933. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Stewart G. Billings, pastor of the Fort Wayne Gospel Temple.

May 13, 1936.

Hibbard, Spencer Acquires Auburn Hardware Assets

Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., of Chicago, acquired the assets of Auburn Hardware, Inc., hardware wholesaler of AUBURN, IND. Auburn, which distributes in Ohio, southern Michigan and Indiana, will be operated as a division of Hibbard, with no changes contemplated in management or company policies. O. W. Ahl, president of Hibbard, said the acquisition of Auburn, which employs 65, will give Hibbard improved distribution in this area for larger hardware items.

Big Chicago Company Buys Auburn Hardware

The Hibbard Spencer Bartlett Co., Chicago, has purchased the Auburn Hardware, Inc., according to C. E. Frederick, chairman of the board of directors and organizer of the company. The change in ownership became effective September 1, and was announced Wednesday, 1933.

Frederick will continue as chairman of the board and the business will be operated under the name of the Auburn Hardware Co., but will become a division of the Chicago company.

The Chicago company is the second largest in wholesale hardware business in the United States and the Auburn firm will be the first division of the parent organization. The Hibbard Spencer Bartlett Co. operates a number of retail stores but has no other subsidiaries.

The Auburn Hardware, Inc., was organized by Frederick in 1918. For a time offices were located on the second floor of the present Auburn City Hardware building. The firm grew until 60 persons were employed at the present building purchased in 1931. A new warehouse building was constructed and a new office building giving the company a total of 70,000 square feet of space at the present time.

At one time five retail stores were in operation but were sold approximately 12 years ago. The firm now engages solely in the wholesale hardware business. At the beginning there were 15 associate dealer members and at the present 331 associate dealer members are served. Most of the dealers are in Indiana, Michigan and Ohio with a few in Illinois and Kentucky.

Maxine Lucile Funk Marries Herbert F. Hamilton Recently

Thurs. Nov. 5, 1933

At 6 p.m. Thursday Miss Maxine Lucile Funk, daughter of Mrs. John Henry Funk, 807 Hamilton Ave., and the late Mr. Funk, exchanged nuptial vows with Herbert Franklin Hamilton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ellen Hamilton, Hudson, Ind. The Rev. Stewart G. Billings performed the double-ring rites in the chapel of the Fort Wayne Gospel Temple.

A rose lace street-length dress featuring cap sleeves and a V-neckline with rhinestone buttons was chosen by the bride. She wore

white accessories and a corsage of pink roses and feathered carnations.

Miss Marjorie Mae Funk was her sister's only attendant. She was attired in a turquoise iridescent silk, street-length dress with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

Donald Bruns served as best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Funk selected a blue iridescent dress with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

A wedding dinner for the bridal party was served at the Colonial Restaurant immediately following the ceremony.

For traveling to Florida, the bride changed to a wine-tweed beaded suit with black accessories. When they return, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will reside at 4401 Marquette Drive.

Mr. Hamilton, a graduate of Pleasant Lake High School, attended Tri-State College and International Business College and is now employed at the Capehart-Farnsworth Corp. Formerly employed at the YMCA the bride is a graduate of South Bend Riley High School and the South Bend College of Commerce.



Outlook

Your despair
Always know
A day has come,
This day will go;
Once the rain
At its worst,
The calm must come
For the storm has burst.
—Frank H. Keith

Goose Pimples
The chill of fall is in the air,
A blessing too, of sorts;
At least removed from public
stare
Will be those dad-gummed
shorts!
—Skipper

Soft Words

Words spoken, soother
another,
To quell his ire;
Angry words just kindle it,
Coals upon a fire.
—Helen Killey



March 1936
Dr. Clyde E. Wildman will be inaugurated next Wednesday as the fourteenth president of Depauw University on the campus at Greencastle.



The Crow. The Crocus.

Some are unable, as you know,
To tell the CROCUS from the Crow;
The reason why is just because
They are not versed in Nature's laws
The noisy, cawing Crows all come,
Obedient to the Cro' custom.
The large Crow Caw-cus to convoke,
You never hear the Crocus croak!



Depauw's administration building is a gift of the Studebaker family of South Bend, honoring the late Clement Studebaker, wealthy automobile manufacturer.



"TOUCH OF THE MASTER'S HAND"

If you seem to have come to the end of the road
And life has lost its meaning for you,
Look, always, to the Master
He will surely see you through
Sorrow may come upon you, with
Troubles on every hand,
But your life will take a new meaning
By the touch of the Master's hand.
So give no place to doubt, my friends,
While on life's weary way,
Christ has overcome the world,
His peace is yours today.
So always trust to Jesus
As on His word you stand.
What a wonderful change will come o'er you
By the touch of the Master's hand

Rev. "Chuck" Carpenter

Inventory

After my earthly hoarding, I
Have separated things,
I find my loot contains no
tags,
Just moments that wear
wings.
Like words wearing old,
gentle shoes,
Deep rooted in my heart,
The stars that shone are
shining now,
With no change in their
chart.

I cannot wrap this wealth
with bows
Nor touch a single gem,
Yet no barometer can gauge
The pricelessness of them.
ANNETTE VICTORIN

Wallet Stolen Aug 28 '36

Mrs. Grace Sprock, of Auburn, told police yesterday someone removed a wallet from her purse while she was shopping at a downtown department store. The wallet contained \$65 and personal papers, she said.

RELAX
in
SLACKS
from
STROCK'S

they're casual
and correct!



see our complete
selection of the

- NEWEST STYLES!
- NEWEST FABRICS!
- NEWEST COLORS!

NATIONAL
SLACKS
WEEK
APRIL 24-30

STROCK'S
finest for
Men's and Boys' Wear
ANGOLA

SUMMER CLEARANCE

SUITS

All Wool Tropicals, Dacron and
Wool Blends, Rayon and Nylon
Cords, All Rayons. 65 suits sizes
36 to 46 including regulars,
shorts and longs

Regular \$35.00 Suits, now
\$23.50

Regular \$45.00 Suits, now
\$32.50

Regular \$50.00 Suits, now
\$34.50

SPECIAL
3 Suits
\$15.00

SLACKS

Gabardines, Linen Weaves,
Wash N'Wear, Wool Tropicals,
Rayon Nylon Cords,
Cotton Wash Pants

Regular \$3.95 and \$4.50, now
\$2.95

Regular \$5.95, now
\$4.45

Regular \$6.95, now
\$4.95

Regular \$7.95 and \$8.50, now
\$5.95

Regular \$9.95, now
\$6.95

Regular \$14.95 and \$15.95, now
\$10.95

SPORT COATS

Regular and Summer Weight
Large Selection

\$14.95 Sport Coats, now
\$9.95

\$16.95 Sport Coats, now
\$11.30

\$23.50 Sport Coats, now
\$15.65

\$26.50 Sport Coats, now
\$19.90

\$27.50 Sport Coats, now
\$20.60

\$29.50 Sport Coats, now
\$22.00

Sale Starts Thursday, August 11th — Ends Saturday August 20th

One
Alteration
Free

STROCK'S
Finest For
Mens & Boys Wear

No Charges
or
Layaways



I wonder what grandpa would
think if he could come back and
see some of your young femmes
walking along the street in their
short shorts?

—George the Barber



LIGHT as a BREEZE
Straws

Genuine Panamas and Milans \$5.00
Other Fine Straw from \$2.95

STROCK'S

finest for
MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR



Gifts to Make Dad Glad

Choose His Gift from Hundreds of carefully selected items STROCK'S have to offer... all with Dad's appearance in mind. Make him proud he's your Dad.



- Van Huesen Shirts
- Beu Brummel Ties
- Swank Jewelry
- Holeproof Socks
- Jaymar Slacks
- Champ Straw Hats
- Mayfield 4-Star Suits
- Gift Certificates

STROCK'S

finest for
Men's and Boys' Wear

Kendallville Girl Awarded Scholarship 1956

BLOOMINGTON, July 6. Carolyn Jane Baker of Kendallville has been awarded Indiana University's Wendell Willkie interfaith scholarship for 1956-57. I. U. announced Friday.

The \$200 scholarship, provided by the National Ethel B. Hill Foundation, is awarded the student credited with having done the most to advance Willkie's ideals in interfaith and interracial relations.

Miss Baker, daughter of State Rep. and Mrs. Laurence B. Baker, is a senior.

Gail S. Yontz, 31, First Class

COLUMBIA CITY, Aug. 23. Grandson of Ben F. Yontz, Thorn Creek Township, died of bulbar polio at 4:30 p.m. Friday at Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, N. M.

His immediate family lives in Mansfield, O. His wife, Dorothy, was with him at Walker AFB.

Other survivors include his mother, Mrs. Wanda Yontz, Mansfield; a brother, Thomas, Mansfield; and an aunt, Mrs. Ruth G. Yontz, Thorn Creek Township.

Services and burial will be in New Mexico.

Private Rites Today For Polio Victim

COLUMBIA CITY, Aug. 23.—Private services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the J. A. DeMoney & Son Funeral Home here for Alvin Gail Yontz, 31, grandson of Benjamin F. Yontz, R. 2, Columbia City, who died last Friday afternoon in the Walker Air Force Base hospital in Roswell, N. M.

The Rev. Merle Bright, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene here, will officiate. Burial will be in Greenhill Cemetery, with military rites in charge of a contingent from the Barker Hill Air Force Base, south of Peru.

The services will be private in compliance with the ruling of the chief medical officer of the hospital at Walker Air Force Base inasmuch as the death resulted from bulbar poliomyelitis.

STROCK'S
for
BACK to SCHOOL TOGS

We Carry a Complete
Range of Sizes From
6 to 18 Including
HUSKIES



— **TOM SAWYER** —
QUALITY CLOTHES

Slacks	4.95-10.95
Corduroys	4.95- 7.95
Jeans (Bronks)	2.50- 3.95
Khaki's	3.95- 4.50
Sportshirts	1.95- 2.95
Orlon Sweaters	5.95- 6.95

Sportcoats and Suits
Complete Clothing Needs

STROCK'S
finest for
Men's and Boys' Wear

Aug. 31, 1955



Avoid
CHILLS and ILLS
this winter

Unconditionally Guaranteed
Sizes 7 to 14 - \$14.95
Teen Sizes 10 to 14 \$14.95
Size 7 to 14 N
Hazel
S. W. Side P.
Angola, Indiana

299.95 TODAY

1175 only

the perfect companion to your freezer.

An 11 cu. ft. refrigerator with as much fresh food storage space as a 15 cu. ft. refrigerator. New Gibson cooling system. No defrosting!

Only Gibson gives you so many wonderful working features including new Bacon Conditioner, two Swing 'n' Crispers, Swinger Shelf, Bulky, new left-over shelf with five plastic covered food drawers.

Angola, Indiana

MESA FAMILY CENTER

DOLLAR DAYS & Summer Clearance

All merchandise from our regular stock. All nationally advertised lines. Come and check the many values we are offering.

SUITS	SLACKS	SPORT COATS	JACKETS
All wool worsted, dacron and wool blends rayon.	OVER 160 PAIR	Regular year round and light weight. Entire stock	Complete Stock Reduced
35.00 Suits Sale \$23.50	\$3.95-\$4.50 Sale \$2.95	\$14.95 Sale \$ 9.95	25 PERCENT
45.00 Suits Sale \$32.50	\$5.95 Sale \$4.45	\$16.95 Sale \$11.30	
50.00 Suits Sale \$34.50	\$6.95 Sale \$4.95	\$23.50 Sale \$15.65	
	\$7.95-\$8.50 Sale \$5.95	\$26.50 Sale \$19.90	
	\$9.95 Sale \$6.95	\$27.50 Sale \$20.60	
	\$14.95-\$15.95 Sale \$10.95	\$29.50 Sale \$22.00	
SPORT SHIRTS	DRESS SHIRTS	CAPS GALORE	ROBES
VAN HEUSEN	VAN HEUSEN	All Styles	Light Weight - Seersucker
\$2.95 Sale \$1.95	White and Colored	Reg. \$1.95 Sale \$1.00	\$5.95-\$6.95 Sale \$4.50
\$3.95 Sale \$2.95	\$3.95 Sale \$2.95	Reg. \$1.00-\$1.25 Sale \$.50	
\$5.00 Sale \$3.50			
LUGGAGE	SHOES	Ladies Swimwear	STRAW HATS
An outstanding value for those going away to school.	Edgeton & Nunn-Bush	Gantner of Calif.	
ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED 25 PERCENT	\$17.95-\$19.95 Sale \$14.95	\$ 8.95 Sale \$6.95	\$2.95 Sale \$1.95
	\$ 9.95-\$14.95 Sale \$ 8.95	\$10.95 Sale \$7.95	\$5.00 Sale \$2.95
	\$4.95 Canvas Sale \$ 3.95	\$12.95 Sale \$9.95	
	One Special Lot \$ 5.00		
STRETCH SOX	See Our	Men's Swimwear	NECKTIES
Regular \$1.00	Special \$1.00	& Walking Shorts	\$1.50 Sale \$1.00
Sale, 70c each or 3 for \$2.00	Bargain Table	Reduced 25%	\$2.00 Sale \$1.25
Regular \$1.95 Argyles			\$2.50 Sale \$1.50
Sale \$1.00			
All Swimwear	BOYS' WEAR	BOYS CAPS	
Hobby Jeans, Play Shorts & Summer Slacks	SPORT SHIRTS	50c	
Reduced 25%	Short & Long Sleeve	One Group	
	\$1.25-\$1.75 Sale \$.75	SPORT COATS & SUITS	
	\$1.95-\$2.25 Sale \$1.25	Reduced 1/3	
	\$2.95 Sale \$1.95		

Dollar Days
All Sales
Final
Aug 19-20 1955

STROCK'S

finest for

Men's and Boys' Wear

STROCK'S SHOE SALE

EVERY PAIR REDUCED

NUNN-BUSH SHOES

Values to \$19.95

Now \$14.95

EDGERTON SHOES

Values to \$14.95

Now \$8.95

No Charges
or
Lay Aways

Carl A. Strock of 916 Midway Drive, Auburn, won \$150 in groceries, an electric skillet and electric perculator awarded by Tri Kappa sorority in Auburn.

Wins Pony, Saddle and Bridle
A pony, saddle and bridle sponsored by the DeKalb county Draft Horse association and the Bar None Saddle club of Auburn was won by Harold Iddings of Kendallville.

Schaab's Department store of Auburn awarded \$100 in wearing apparel to Mrs. Arthur Runge of Columbia City.

A portable television sponsored by the Auburn TV & Appliance was won by Mrs. Clare Murphy, 119 North Second street, Garrett. The firm also awarded a television lamp to Donald Watson of Rt. 1, Hamilton.

An electric automatic frying pan sponsored by the State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance agent in Auburn, Raymond Hefly, was awarded to Mrs. W. A. Ruhland, Garrett.

LUCKY WINNERS IN THE FAIR DRAWING

Q-J-3 1955
Lloyd H. Myers of Auburn Awarded New Automobile Given Away by Lions - List of Other Prizes

Lloyd H. Myers of 355 Ninth street, Auburn, won the Pontiac automobile at the drawing climaxing activities at DeKalb county Free Fall Fair Auburn Saturday night and Sunday morning.

The automobile was awarded the Auburn Lions club.

Several other valuable prizes were presented by other organizations and business firms at drawing conducted on the lawn of the court house in Auburn. The drawing got underway a minutes after 11:30 p.m. and completed about 12:30 a.m.

Fair Announcer Russell Kr assisted by Auburn Lions, conducted the drawing. A large crowd jammed the court lawn.

The Auburn Junior Chamber Commerce sponsored a complete living room suite which was by Mrs. Lawrence Lee of 110 street, Auburn.

The Auburn Rotary club gave away the reserve grand champion 4-H steer, grand champion barrow and the third top champion 4-H fat lamb. The animals were purchased at the livestock auction held Friday afternoon and the animals will be fully processed and stored locker free for six months for the winners.

The steer was won by Mrs. H. Wolfe of Garrett. Henry H. D. Grange of Grapill won the barrow and the 4-H lamb was awarded Ed Brown of Rt. 2, Auburn.

Tri Kappa of Garrett sponsored a 30-inch electric stove won by Miss Marilyn Salerno of 600 S. Harrison street, Garrett.

Gladys Myers of Butler won Lane Cedar chest, filled with sheets, pillow cases and handkerchiefs articles sponsored by the De Chapter of Gamma Nu sorority in Garrett.

Retarded Children's Fund

Three gifts were sponsored the DeKalb county Retarded Children's organization.

All were donated to the organization for the drawing by the Ge Furniture Co. of Auburn.

Mrs. Cecil Barnes of Garrett won a Kroehler sofa and chair. Edward Haynes of Avilla won a 3 beam electric skillet and a set of table lamps were awarded to zanne Runion of Garrett.

The Elks lodge of Auburn awarded a 14-foot aluminum boat, trailer and outboard motor to Geo Gross of Columbia City.

The boy's or girl's bicycle sponsored by the Junior class of Auburn high school was awarded to Gerald Reynolds of 712 E. Seventh street, Auburn.

A 21-inch television set sponsored by the Civil Air Patrol of Auburn was won by Dr. C. R. Clark of 331 Ensley avenue, Auburn.

Garrett Post 1892 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars sponsored the prizes. A \$159 dinette set was awarded to Richard Furnish, Garrett. Charles Ort, also of Garrett, won an Ithaca featherweight 12 gauge shotgun and a boy's girl's bicycle was awarded to U. Weiss of Rt. 13, Fort Wayne.

The American Legion Post of Garrett sponsored three prizes. A 14-foot aluminum boat was won by Gene Thomas of 704 West street, Auburn. Roland Bowser of Rt. 2, Auburn won an 8-piece of Silverware while a kiddies tractor was won by William Shubert of Auburn.

White Potatoes 3 Bag 29c
Cold Lemonade 1 Doz. 49c
U. S. No. 1 15 Lb. 49c

Thanksgiving Special

**FREE
MONOGRAMMING**
On any Dress Shirt or Sport Shirt
purchased between now
and Thanksgiving

This offer is being made
to introduce our new
Monogramming Service,
which after Thanksgiving
will be available at
a small fee on any gar-
ments purchased.

Take advantage of this
introductory offer and
get your personalized
Christmas Gift at no ex-
tra charge.



Actual Monogramming done by new Thermostatic
Process **WHILE YOU WAIT!**

STROCK'S

Nov. 15, 1953 Finest For
Mens & Boys Wear

January **SHOE SALE!**

EVERY PAIR REDUCED

SPECIAL!! Edgerton - 9.95 to 12.95
One Group Nunn-Bush 15.95 to 18.95



Decorate your man
for Christmas at

STROCK'S
with
VAN HEUSEN[®]
TINSEL TONES

The most sparkling concepts ever created for
Christmas giving :: a luxurious wardrobe with
gold and silver highlights on brilliant fabrics
and patterns! A group of masterpieces from our
Van Heusen Tinsel Tones wardrobe collection!

STROCK'S
Nov. 29, 1953 Finest For
Men's and Boys' Wear

**DOCTOR, STILL PRACTICING AT 93,
MARKS BIRTHDAY, HEADS WEST** *1953*

KENDALLVILLE April 5. Dr. C. B. Goodwin, one of the
nation's oldest practicing physicians, observed his 93rd birth-
day anniversary and his 61st year of practice here today by
calling on a number of patients.

Then he got ready to leave at 6 a.m. Wednesday for Tucson,
Ariz., to visit his son, Peyton Goodwin, and family.

He will drive to Tucson as has been his custom annually for
several years, but he has enlisted the aid of a relief driver,
Woody Conrad, this time. He plans to be gone about two weeks.

Dr. Goodwin, who graduated from medical school in Louis-
ville, Ky., began his practice in Rome City, coming to Kendall-
ville four years later.

Welcome DON

We want you to Our Sincere

113 RESTAURANT

It is Our Extreme Pleasure to Have You
as Our Neighbor Across the Street

KROGER STORE

Best of Luck in Your New Business

AUBURN STATE BANK

We are Pleased to Have You as a
New Neighbor

NEBELUNG SHOE STORE

We are Looking Ahead to a
Pleasant Association

DR. F. J. L.

Optometrist

A Good Neighbor is
Valuable Asset

DR. M. R. C.

Optometrist

Good Luck —

ROMEISER DRIVE

We Know You Will Be a
to Seventh Street

COURT

MON. - TUES.
A MUST!

NOW!

**JUDY GARLAND
JAMES MASON**

A Star is Born

WARNER BROS. PRESENT IT IN **CINEMASCOPE**
TECHNICOLOR
STEREOPHONIC SOUND

ALSO STARRING JACK CARSON
CHARLES BICKFORD
TOM NOONAN, MOSS HART
SIDNEY LUFT • GEORGE CUKOR

PRODUCED BY HAROLD ALLEN and IRA GERSHWIN (W.D.)

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY



HE was the greatest adventurer of all time... and she
loved him but feared to share his storm-tossed destiny!

M-G-M presents
BEAU BRUMMELL
STARRING STEVEN STODOLSKY ELIZABETH TAYLOR
GRANGER TAYLOR • USTINOV • MORLEY

FRI., SAT. — TWO ADULT DAYS!

OTTO PREMINGER presents OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN'S



CARMEN JONES
in **CINEMASCOPE**
Released by 20th Century Fox
Color by De Luxe
in the wonder of High-Fidelity STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

NOTE:—This is one of the most wonderful events
in the history of motion picture entertainment!
HOWEVER

THIS IS ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

WANTED.
Qualify easily a
BIG PAY

MECHANICAL
INDUSTRIAL
MACHINISTS,
(Machinists
or TOOL
No previous exp
If eligible under
your Report of Se
J. J. Baldwin
Wednesday, Marc
eight o'clock p.m.



IN THE BIG

Billiken



Red
Blue
Black

\$5.95

Bring Mom or
GET

Nebelung



HWA PAR VILLA SINGAPORE



FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
KENDALLVILLE INDIANA

NEW MANAGEMENT FOR COOPERS MUSIC

Donald G. Wilson Purchases
Business in Auburn from
William A. Cooper and will
Take Possession Mar. 28

Of interest to Auburn business circles is the announcement that Coopers Music on West 7th street in Auburn has been purchased by Donald G. Wilson of 1049 Van Burgh street, Northeast, Auburn, who will take possession on Monday, March 28.

The business was bought from William A. Cooper who established it in 1951 and who, in leasing the old Smart Theater building from H. E. Hart, rebuilt it into one of the most modern music store-studio operations in this part of the country.

In announcing the acquisition of the business, Mr. Wilson made this statement: "A desire to continue our residence in Auburn, coupled with a lifelong interest in music and a recognition of what Coopers Music has come to mean in this area — these are the considerations which make me the happy new owner of the Cooper music store.

It is my hope that every single customer will expect to find the same jovial friendliness and efficient service that the Coopers and all their staff have brought to the business. I'm sure the public will be pleased to know that Mrs. Howard Vauris will continue as manager of the record department and teachers' music supplies. And Gene Brumbaugh will carry on with sales of radios, phonographs, Hi Fi and instruments.

"It will be my plan to keep in close touch with schools and teachers and churches, and to bring to instrument sales and service a constantly increasing momentum. The established plan of assuring every instrument purchaser that instruction will be available will be continued as at present. I have long recognized what this studio operation has done for this area in answer to a teacher shortage situation which was acute. I take pride in a new association with these same teachers."

Mr. Wilson is a graduate of DePauw University as a music major. For eight years he was head of the music department of Olivet College, Olivet, Mich. He resigned this post to become associated with the Auburn Hardware, Inc., as vice president and active in purchases. His experience in both music and business equips him unusually well for a further development of the new business he has just acquired.

No Plans for Future

Mr. Cooper announces no definite plans for the future but did make this comment: "When I learned of Don Wilson's resignation from Auburn Hardware, I strongly urged him to find some local connection since Auburn could ill afford to lose him to some distant enterprise. However, I was totally unprepared for his suggestion that Coopers Music be that local connection.

"Selling our music store seems almost like selling a growing child with a rosy future. The response we have had from parents, teachers, directors, teen-agers and the public in general during these four wonderful years has proved that the need for such a service of musical merchandising existed in this area. All we did was to try to fill that need in the very best way we knew.

"It is our firm belief that only a beginning has been made. It is our just as firm belief that Don Wilson is the person who can give to our customers and to many new ones a broader and more efficient service than we have been able to do. His younger years, his understanding of what it is that makes people love music and need music in their daily lives, his appreciation of the music teacher's sources of supply, his integrity and steadfastness are all an assurance of further progress for Coopers Music.

"To our associates who have contributed their individual talents and loyalties to us we cannot pay a tribute too high. Mrs. Vauris, Gene Brumbaugh and our son, Bill, deserve a public thanks and expression of our appreciation. Neither are we forgetting the little sophomore who was then Ann Shaw who added the original teen-age sparkle to our endeavors.

No Change in Name

"The staff of teachers who have responded via our studios to requests of students and parents for expanded teaching schedules has given assurance that no customer of ours needed to go out on a limb by investing in a musical instrument. Our thanks to these teachers, too, for what they've done for us and for all the students. Also to the various technicians who have stood by us so loyally in servicing our merchandise, our sincere thanks.

"To the wonderful friends we have made from what started out on a customer basis, our assurance that you will enjoy browsing all over the store just as much as you always have, and even more.

"As to my personal plans, I have no specific ones at present. I merely join the ranks of the unemployed. But with interests that seem to be a part of me, I'll probably wind up in some job of selling, advertising, or personnel relations. After a time out period, that is."

The store will continue under the established name "Coopers Music."

AUBURN MAN DIVES INTO LAKE IN BOAT ACCIDENT

An Auburn man took an unscheduled swim at his summer cottage near Oden, Mich., when the woman driver of a cruiser crashed into his 14-foot outboard.

Thomas Marshal Link, 49, 810 North Main street, Auburn, and his fishing companion, Rodney N. Perrill, Chicago, were trolling on Crooked Lake in Emmet county, Mich., when a 22-foot cruiser operated by Mrs. Dorothy Brode, 48, Detroit, crashed into Link's boat.

The Emmet county sheriff's department investigated. Under sheriff Richard Zink said the two men dove overboard just before the crash which sent the outboard motor to the bottom of the lake and heavily damaged the boat.

Mrs. Brode said she was reaching for her sun glasses when the crash occurred. She said she failed to see the other boat. The undersheriff said the two men yelled, waved their arms and then dove into the water. Both escaped injury.

Mr. Link and his wife are spending the summer months at their cottage at Crooked Lake.

Top Piece

Mom's new hat has many angles.
Trimmed with multicolored
spangles.
Dad's old lid is dull and plain.
But back it comes this fall
again.

—Skipper

Nov 22, 1953

ANGOLA Ladies' & Men's Stores

announce the following

Nite Openings

Starting Friday, Nov. 25th

For the Christmas Season:

Every Tuesday and Thursday

Starting November 29th

until 8:45 P.M.

Saturday until 9:30 P. M.

Christmas Week:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
and Thursday until 8:45 P. M.

Sat., Dec. 24, Xmas Eve - 5:30 P.M.

These Stores will also close at 5:30 P.M. New
Year's Eve, Saturday December 31st

Also will be closed Monday, December 26th
and Monday, January 2nd

Harman's Ladies' Shoppe

Ritter & Ferry Dress Shop

Jarrard's Men's Wear

Strock's Men's and Boys' Wear

Angola Dress Shop

The Catherine Shoppe

Ted's Men's Wear



LIFE BEHIND IRON CURTAIN DESCRIBED

Native of Lithuania Tells Auburn Lions So-Called Free Elections in that Country are a Farce

Stasys Enlingis, a Tri-State College student at Angola who escaped from behind the Iron Curtain in Lithuania to come to the U. S. where he became a citizen last Nov. 11, was the guest speaker at the Monday evening meeting of the Auburn Lions club at Marvel's Cafe.

Mr. Enlingis was introduced by the program chairman of the evening, Carl Strock. The speaker had resided in his native Lithuania during the occupation of the nation by the Russians in 1940.

He said that his father and mother died in Russian concentration camps in Siberia. He escaped from the Russian occupation forces and made his way to the United States.

Mr. Enlingis joined the U. S. Army after entering this nation and is now going to college at Angola under the GI Bill of Rights.

He told of the conditions in Lithuania since the occupation by the Communists and compared life there with everyday life in the U. S.

"Free" Elections a Farce

The speaker said that the so-called "free" elections in Lithuania are a farce and are actually controlled by the "Reds."

There is no freedom of speech and all of the churches have been destroyed. Mr. Enlingis said that the Communists teach the doctrine that God is nothing and that the Communist party is everything.

Mr. Enlingis said that getting an education for the children in that country is impossible and they are not even allowed to decide on their own future.

He also said that there is no such thing as a "trial" in Lithuania since the Red occupation and if the Communists accuse anyone of any sort of crime they disappear overnight.

Commenting on the mass killing of civilians by the Communists, Mr. Enlingis said that the party leaders even killed the guards who do the killings in an effort to cover up for the incidents.

Opportunities in U. S.

The speaker told of the wonderful opportunities in the U. S. and said that the individuals may climb up the ladder of success here as far as they have the ability and ambition to go. He compared that with the opportunities in Lithuania now, which are practically nil.

Mr. Enlingis stated that the citizens of the U. S. do not appreciate their liberties and that he would be happy to lay down his life at any time to preserve the U. S. freedoms.

The speaker concluded his talk by saying that if it were not for the United States he would fear for the rest of the entire world. He said that we have three things which the Communists can never take: Our love of God, our freedoms and our souls.

Dawson Quintance announced that plans for the annual "ladies night" program will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday evening, May 16, at the Chamber of Commerce dining room in Auburn.

Two new Cubs were inducted, William P. Weichert and Buster Hetrick. Officiating at the ceremony were Past President Hal Hoham, assisted by several other past presidents of the club.

Marvin Shaw then asked Ralph Pearson to read resolutions of honor to the present club president, George Sockrider, for his

election as governor of District 25-B. Mr. Sockrider was elected district president during the convention at French Lick last weekend.

In expressing his thanks, Mr. Sockrider stated that the Auburn club is one of eight in this district to carry an "excellent" rating. He also outlined some of his new duties as district governor.

DEAR ABBY: I just married a man who seemed very normal in every way but I think he is in a class by himself and would like to know what you think. He wears night shirts. I didn't know you could still buy them. Will you please tell me if he is normal--or are there other men who wear night shirts, too?

DEAR GLADYS: My knowledge in this department is limited, but I will be glad to ask my readers. Anybody seen a nightshirt lately?

An Auburn woman, Mrs. Carl Strock of 916 Midway Drive, reported to Fort Wayne police Tuesday that someone had removed a wallet from her purse while she was shopping at a Fort Wayne department store. She said the wallet contained \$65 in cash and personal papers.



Gift Ideas

for that Man in Your Life
from

STROCK'S

finest for

Men's and Boys' Wear

HOLE PROOF HOSIERY

Fancy Cottons ... 55c-75c
Stretch Nylons ... \$1.00
Cotton Argyles ... 1.00
Wool and Nylon
Argyles ... \$2.95

TIES

Bean Brummelt
and Wemby

\$1.50 to \$3.50

SWANK JEWELRY

Cuff Links ... \$1.50-\$7.50
Tie Bars ... \$1.50-\$3.50
Tie Pins ... \$1.00
Watch Chains \$1.50-\$2.50
Money Clips ... \$2.50

BELTS

Tex Tan, Swank
Pioneer

\$1.50 to \$7.50

BILLFOLDS

Finest Quality
Leathers

\$3.50 to \$10.00

VAN HEUSEN SPORT SHIRTS

Very Large Selection

\$3.95 to \$10.95

ORLON and WOOL SWEATERS

V-Neck Pullovers
and Coat Style

\$4.95 to \$13.95

CHAMP HATS

Give Him a
Gift Certificate

\$7.95

VAN HEUSEN DRESS SHIRTS

with famous
Century Collar

\$3.95 & \$4.50

CRESCO JACKETS

Suede Leather ... \$19.95
All Nylon
Fleece-lining ... \$18.95
Many Others ... \$4.95 up

Vann-Bush and Edgerton SHOES

Give Him a
Gift Certificate

\$10.95 to \$20.95

CHIPPEWA WOOLENS

Finest Quality

Shirts ... \$12.95
Loafer Jackets ... \$17.50

MAYFIELD 4-STAR

Suits ... \$45.00-60.00
Sportcoats ... \$16.95-\$39.50
Topecoats ... \$29.50-\$50.00

COMPLETE BOYS DEPT.

for Ages 8 to 18

Sport Shirts, Dress Shirts, Ties,
Belts, Hosiery, Jackets, Suits,
Sportcoats, Topecoats, Sweaters

JAYMAR SLACKS

All Wools

\$12.95-\$15.95
Others from \$7.95

**MAKE HIS GIFT A PERSONAL ONE
HAVE IT MONOGRAMMED**

Sport Shirts, Dress Shirts, Ties, Pajamas, Shorts and Robes
Actual Monogramming done by new thermostatic process--while you wait.
Only 50c Per Garment

Verdict for the Defendant

The "jury" of "twelve good men and true" with three associate judges in the panel have brought in a unanimous decision that the community enterprise by many civic-minded associate editors has produced the finest, most all-inclusive history, complete atlas and beautifully illustrated Steuben story ever compiled. This "jury" speaks for the people of this recreation-plus county and urges every family to have this valuable record in their home library. They have examined the evidence, including scores of biographies with historical values, of our leaders, and speak with authority. Read their signed comments. Here are the photographs of the "jury" of your peers, who have represented you in this appraisal:



Willis



Beatty



Batchelet



Estrich



Brown



Butler



Charles



Handy



Cameron



Shoup



Phillips



Gilbert



Ridenour



Wild



Strock

THEIR VERDICT:

Harvey Morley has broken out again—this time with an acute attack of "Steuben-itis." Harvey has initiated many projects—most of them good ones too—but this one is a "honey." It is a history of the people, by the people, and for the people of Steuben County—the best people on earth. It will be the answer to what many of them long have said, "Somebody ought to do it," and Harvey is doing it. There will be none other like it in our day. A "sneak preview" of some of the scores of pictures and the volume of valuable historical and literary material collected, amazes one because of the merit and magnitude of the project. It is deserving of our loyal support.

(Signed) RAYMOND E. WILLIS

To evaluate in dollars and cents a "History of Steuben County" would be impossible. It will be most interesting to read the complete history and development of our county, and in a book which will become increasingly valuable in the years to come.

(Signed) GLEN S. BEATTY

An invaluable reference book in which to find answers to questions concerning local history which frequently arise as to WHO? WHAT? WHEN?

(Signed) JOHN L. ESTRICH

Congratulations, Mr. Morley! History is a record of the unbiassed evaluation of events motivated by great men of the past, for good or bad. Much of it is derived from the memory of man, taken from the impressions made, and passed down from generation to generation.

Today, history is in the making. What we are to be, we are now becoming. He who

makes history depends on his unselfish achievements. Congratulations, Mr. Morley for pausing in these busy days to register the footprints on the sands of time of those who have contributed to the welfare of Steuben County. This History will be a memorial to your efforts.

(Signed) HARVEY E. SHOUP

Harvey Morley has produced in the History of Steuben County a remarkable piece of work that will only start to live and be enjoyed when Harvey has finished his life on this earth. Not only is this History of Steuben County a wonderful piece of work but a fitting tribute to a man who has spent his life trying to show the world that Steuben County is such a wonderful place to live.

(Signed) HERMON PHILLIPS

For three decades I have been active with Farm Bureau, Rural Electrification, and affiliated groups. Have had the opportunity to keep in touch with the various chapters by Associate Editors in the new Steuben County History being prepared by many civic leaders of our good county. They have covered our industries, and all of our social and historical interests. I hope all of my friends and associates will order one of these wonderful books. They will be a heritage handed down for generations. Don't be left out.

(Signed) S. ORA BUTLER

I am glad that Mr. Morley has taken the time, interest and expense to compile a nice History of Steuben County. It will long serve as a wonderful contribution from him to the future generations. We sure need to be put down in history recording Steuben County as the best county.

(Signed) REUBEN RIDENOUR

For many years I have believed the Angola Herald stands for what it thinks is right and nothing else. Citizens overlooking the "History of Steuben County" proposition will be losers—that's sure.

(Signed) BERT BROWN

Men are prone to forget. Therefore it is important and necessary that information concerning people, events and organizations should be collected and placed in such form that it will serve as a reminder to future generations. Mr. H. W. Morley and his associates are compiling such a record covering the history of Steuben County. No man is more capable of directing this work than Mr. Morley, and the forthcoming book will prove invaluable in the coming years.

(Signed) BURTON HANDY

Mr. Harvey Morley's many years of experience in the field of publications and his ability to secure the cooperation of many citizens of Steuben County in its preparation, has made possible a history of our county that should be in every home. Every family can be proud to have this wonderful book in its library.

(Signed) THURMAN P. CHARLES

Congratulations to Mr. Morley. He has pointed us to some "footprints in the sands of time." This is a work of instruction and entertainment for which the citizens of Steuben and others will be forever grateful.

(Signed) COL. GAYLORD S. GILBERT

A modern up-to-date history of Steuben County is much needed, and congratulations are extended to Mr. Morley for his untiring efforts in compiling this history for the present and future generations to have knowledge of their county.

(Signed) WILLIS K. BATCHELET

Whether you have waited patiently or impatiently for the new Steuben County History, you have not waited in vain. A huge undertaking and a great achievement, it should be in every home. It is by, for, and about our good people of Steuben County.

(Signed) MEL WILD

A beautiful and readable book on Steuben County. It shows the people at work, at play, at worship, all busy with their every day tasks in town and country.

Thanks to Mr. Harvey W. Morley and his co-workers for their untiring efforts in providing this book for us, and future generations.

(Signed) FRANK STROCK

A comprehensive history of Steuben County and its people will be a most valuable and interesting addition to the library of every resident of this county and of every descendant of these people. In addition to its primary local interest, such a book will be indispensable for those interested in genealogy and for numerous libraries, public and historical, throughout the country.

Mr. Harvey Morley is compiling such a history and is making every effort to make it accurate and complete. All who know him realize his special talent for this kind of work. Generous cooperation and a wide subscription for this history will be at the most only a partial reward for the time and energy and talent Mr. Morley is putting into it.

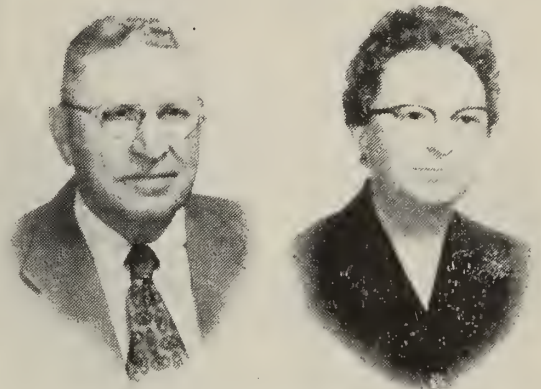
(Signed) DON F. CAMERON

Nay, falter not—'tis assured
good
To seek the noblest—'tis your
only good
Now you have seen it; for that
higher vision
Poisons all meaner choice for
evermore
George Elliot

Certainty is the mother of
Quietness and Repose; and un-
certainty the cause of variance
and contentions.

—Coke

Celebrate Golden Wedding With Friends



More than one hundred and fifty friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strock joined with them in celebrating fifty years of married life on Sunday, March 18.

The couple held an open house and reception during the afternoon and early evening at their home in Hudson. Mrs. Strock who wore white at her wedding fifty years ago, was attired in a white dress, and wore a corsage of yellow rose buds. The couple greeted their guests as they arrived and were assisted by their two sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strock and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strock. Also present were Mrs. Strock's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Frederick, of Auburn.

Refreshments were served from a beautifully decorated table in the dining room. There was a large floral center piece,

with candelabra on either side. Mrs. Ross Lacey, a friend of the family, was in charge of the refreshments. Marcia Fretz, Sandra Loucks, Marie Libby and Eleanor Goodrich, daughters of neighborhood friends, assisted with the serving. Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strock, was in charge of the guest register book.

Friends visited the couple and wished them well for the years ahead. There were many floral offerings and gifts marking the occasion, also. Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Walters, of Fort Wayne, were guests during the afternoon. Rev. Walters was the minister who performed the marriage ceremony in the Hudson Methodist Church fifty years ago.

On Tuesday evening, March 20, which is the actual anniversary date, the immediate family held a celebration dinner at Mrs. Linder's Tea Room in Kendallville.

outstanding significance at county wide Masonic banquet week on Monday night was conferring of the 50 year Master's Jewel upon Frank Strock, Hudson Lodge No. 100, Hudson. Strock has been a member of the lodge for 50 years, and is a Past Master of the lodge, and has al-

so held the position of secretary of the lodge for forty-five years. But of still greater significance was the fact that the honors were conferred on their father by Paul and Carl Strock, both of whom have also held the position of Worshipful Master of the Hudson lodge. Paul Strock was deputized by Grand Master Joseph

Batchelor, who was also present, to represent the Grand Lodge in the conferring of the signal honor. Seated in the picture are John McBride, a Past Master of Angola lodge who was master of ceremonies at the banquet, and Paul Strock, Frank Strock, Edward Horn, Grand Steward and Tyler, and Carl Strock.

Reveal Men's Styles Fall Clothing

A comprehensive survey for the basic clothing trends and preferences for fall was released by Carl Strock of Strock's Men's and Boys' Wear. Mr. Strock, a local member of the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, based his report on a national survey just completed by the institute.

Color is making a definite but

dued entry in men's wear this

The standard "dressed dark"

colors are sharing the spotlight

in medium grays, blue-greens

and brown tones. Many of these

after tones are in neat sub-

dued patterns. Vertical stripes,

asymmetric designs, herringbones,

and muted glen plaids highlight

the fall apparel, and that stand-

solid gray flannel, is meeting

competition from new colorful

wool blends. Clearcut shark-

skin and dark blues also are com-

back. Perennial favorite,

red, is coming back in soft

shades and in variations of her-

aldie patterns and subdued

plaid effects.

As far as style is concerned, the

silhouette with straight,

vertical lines remains popular,

with the natural shoulders and

lower lapels. The three-but-

ton, single breasted model is rac-

ing past the two-button suit in

popularity. Flap pockets are pre-

ferred in many instances. The

highly publicized Ivy look con-

tributes big not only in itself, but

an influence in men's styles.

The Ivy models are distinguished

by little or no shoulder padding,

straight hanging lines, center

front, small notch lapels and

slight back. The trousers are

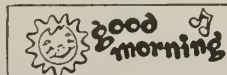
side or center vents, and the coat itself quilt lined. A variation of this is a model in cotton pop-

lin. Also popular will be shirt-jackets with two-button pockets in bold plaid patterns, and big sweaters in bulk yarns and bold ski patterns. Sports coats will come in natural shoulder, three-button models as well as with zippers and other features. Corduroys will continue popular and some will be in stripe effects, and with leather pocket trimming.

Stripes will appear on almost everything and the silk-cotton look in sports shirts will be seen.

Button-down collars will be increasingly used on sports shirts. Favorite colors will vary from blue-brown combinations to charcoal shadings, gray, whites, and reds. Most of these colors

will be in medium and light tones but there will be enough deep tones for the more staid citizen

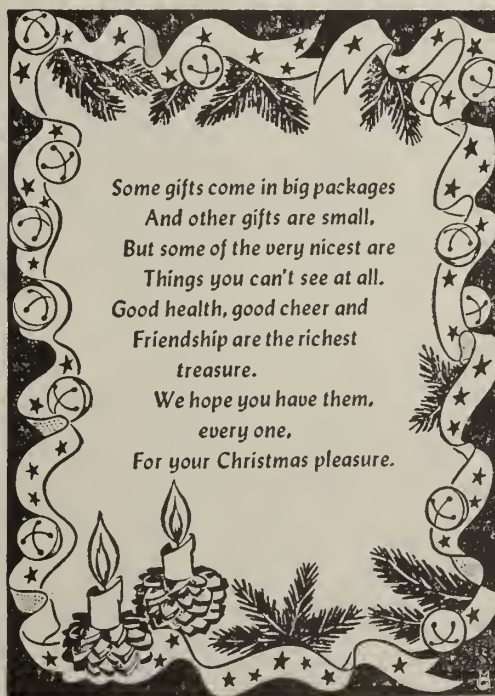


Customer: "I hear my son has owed you for a suit for over three years."

Tailor: "That's right. Have you come to settle the account?"

Customer: "No. I was wondering if I could get one on the same terms."

-BRUCE MAGAZINE



STROCK'S

finest in

MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR

Dec 21 1955

Steuben County
Annual

Masonic Banquet

Honoring
The

Past Masters



Monday, October 31, 1955

6:30 P. M.

Masonic Temple
Angola, Indiana

Wilder-Sanxter Plan Open House

This weekend an anniversary open house will be held at the Wilder-Sanxter Furniture Store. It was announced today by Richard Wilder and Kay Sanxter, owners of the store.

"So many of our customers have told us they thought our store covered only the main floor seen from our entrance. They were amazed to learn that we actually have five floors of furniture and home furnishings," stated Sanxter. "That is one reason why we have planned this open house so they can see our entire display space."

Wilder purchased an interest in the furniture company in 1946 following his return from service with the U. S. Navy. Irvin E. King was the other partner at that time. In 1948 Sanxter joined the firm, and later he purchased partnership interest of Mr. King.

At first the company covered only the first floor and basement of their location one block west of the public square. In recent years, however, they have expanded both space and merchandise and now have displays on five levels.

Assisting with the open house will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Sanxter and Mr. and Mrs. John Stayner. Mr. Stayner is a sales representative for the company.

TELLS AUBURN CLUB ABOUT TRI-STATE DEVELOPMENT

Sat., Sept. 8, 1956
Gerald M. Moore Says Angola College Turned Away 400 Students for Lack of Facilities

Members of the Auburn Rotary club were given a detailed story of the \$10,000,000 development program at Tri-State college at Angola Monday evening. The speaker

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strock of 916 Midway Drive, Auburn, moved Wednesday to Angola where they will occupy their newly erected home in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grimm Jr., and son, Marc, of 111 North Van Buren street will move into the Strock home. They purchased the Strock residence and expect to move this weekend. Mr. Strock is engaged in the men's clothing business at Angola.

Shaw Real Estate Agency

Sat., Sept. 8, 1956

Offers in Auburn



A beautiful setting among trees and shrubs in an exclusive neighborhood on Midway Drive. All on 1 floor, 2 bedrooms, 9 closets, large living room with stone fireplace, dining room overlooking a large patio at the rear, beautiful carpeting and drapes, modern kitchen with garbage disposal, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, oil heat, attached garage, large, spacious lot, storms and screens. A clean, quiet location, residential traffic only. Shown by appointment only.

For information—Office location, 120 W. 8th St. Auburn.

For appointment—Call 834, if no answer 104 or 853.

MAY WE HAVE THE PLEASURE OF
SHOWING YOU OUR STOCK OF HOME FURNISHINGS



RICHARD WILDER
Partner-Owner



JOHN STAYNER
Sales-Service



KAY SANXTER
Partner-Owner

was Gerald M. Moore, vice-president of the college in charge of public relations.

Mr. Moore emphasized the need of more buildings and facilities and said that the applications of 400 prospective students were turned down this year due to the fact that the enrollment is at a capacity figure.

Proposed buildings include a new civil engineering building, a classroom-laboratory building, a new library, a student center, a men's dormitory and a gymnasium-auditorium.

"Tri-State college is a private, independent, non-profit institution which has been self-supporting without burden on the taxable resources of the country," Mr. Moore said. The governing body is a board of trustees whose legal duty is to hold the assets in trust for the exclusive use and benefit of the college.

Continuing Mr. Moore said: "So far as can be ascertained, Tri-State College was the first educational institution in the State of Indiana, and among the first in

the United States, to successfully pioneer in intensive courses leading to Bachelor of Science degrees in Engineering and in Commerce.

"The program was designed to help meet a top need of our society: A technical education for ambitious young men and women. Tri-State's role in American education has been unique: She has always believed that the earnest and sincere young people coming to her doors deserve a chance. If they are lacking in the background necessary to enter college, the preparatory department furnishes that training—then in the American way of individual initiative and personal ambition, she prepares, molds and trains them for useful service. From the beginning, Tri-State's graduates have proved by their success that her plan is sound—that she is truly a college of special opportunity.

"Focusing upon two areas of great need, Engineering and Commerce, Tri-State's year-round program is designed for those mature students of ability, such as veterans with several years of military service, or those with several years of practical working experience, who have neither the time nor the means to spend in a traditional program, and who are willing to work harder—and longer—each day for their education.

"Tri-State College is world-wide in scope and influence. And among her sister institutions her record is equally impressive. In 1953-54, the last year for which statistics are available, among the 212 American colleges and universities granting Bachelor's degrees in engineering, Tri-State stood 18th in number of degrees granted."

WINDSTORM LOSS WELL OVER \$10,000

Sat., Aug. 18, 1956
Estimated Damage to Auburn Electric System Alone Set at \$7,000 — City Workmen Clean-up Debris

Auburn continued Monday to clean up from a storm that lashed the city Saturday afternoon causing property damage of more than \$10,000 in addition to inestimable loss through damage to Auburn's prized shade trees.

Officials estimated damage to the city's electric power system alone would reach \$7,000.

There was minor damage to

homes and other buildings struck by falling trees and limbs. The force of the wind shattered windows in three business buildings in downtown Auburn and blew out the windows on the second story of the rear of the DeKalb county jail.

City workmen said falling limbs damaged at least three automobiles and a pick-up truck.

The big evangelistic tent at Memorial park in West Auburn gave way and toppled in the face of winds that were estimated in gusts up to 90-miles-an-hour. The C.Y.C. sponsored revival was moved to the Methodist church for services Saturday and Sunday night. Services will continue nightly at the Methodist church until a new tent is erected for the nightly programs which will extend through Aug. 26.

The tent rented from the Wolf Tent & Awning Co., Fort Wayne, was damaged extensively.

Utility Superintendent Clyde Leeke said damage from Saturday's storm will exceed the storm of a few weeks ago.

He said at least five primary circuits were knocked out and there were numerous drops to residences put out of service.

Many Street Lights Out

Temporary repairs put service back to all areas by late Saturday afternoon. He said his department hopes to have at least half of the city's street lights in service tonight.

Lightning knocked out a rural power line running east and west south of Auburn and another line east of the city.

The utility superintendent said many motorists and pedestrians were endangered by possible electrocution or serious injury during the storm because they were curious to observe the storm damage. He warned residents to remain in their homes under such circumstances until linemen are able to remove the danger spots.

Heavy Telephone Damage

W. A. Storey, manager of the Auburn and Kendallville exchanges of Indiana Bell Telephone Co., said service to at least 100 subscribers was knocked out by the storm, but all reported trouble has been cleared.

Service on aerial toll lines between Auburn and Fort Wayne was knocked out. The 11 aerial circuits are owned by Home Telephone Co., Fort Wayne. Service was maintained on underground Indiana Bell circuits.

Three of the four toll circuits to Spencer were put out of order but complete service was restored Saturday evening.

A crew of splicers arrived in

Auburn Sunday and assisted Auburn linemen in completing repairs.

Mr. Storey said damage was heavy but no estimate has been made.

Estimate 300 Truck Loads

Street Commissioner Ted Winebrenner, Sr., estimated that 300 truck loads will be required to remove all the limbs and trees felled by the storm.

Street department workers received a big assist Monday when the state highway department assigned four crews and trucks to Auburn to clear the debris from U. S. 27 and state roads 427 and 428 through the city.

The commissioner, who had planned to go on vacation starting Saturday noon, canceled the plan to return to work. City Councilman Del Johnson took over direction of the department Saturday until Mr. Winebrenner arrived back in town.

The commissioner said the city removed 200 truck loads of trees and limbs from the last storm.

At least six big trees were bowled over and fell across Cedar creek. The city and county street departments will combine their efforts to remove the fallen trees which could create a flood situation with high water.

Extensive Area Damage

Heaviest damage in the Kendallville area was at the Hi-Vue Drive in theater where winds toppled the big screen causing damage of \$15,000.

Power and utility service was knocked out in Kendallville.

Milford and lake areas in northern Kosciusko county reported heavy damage to utility service and from uprooted trees.

Trees blocked several state highway and secondary roads through out the area.

There was only minor damage in Allen county.

Considerable damage occurred in Garrett from the wind and rain storm Saturday afternoon. More than 10 trees were blown over, hundreds of limbs from trees were torn loose, the front porches of two homes were struck by a falling tree and the corner of a house was struck by a big falling limb.

A almost new 1956 Chevrolet owned by H. K. Lewis had the top dented in from a falling limb. Electric service was out in several sections of the city until 10 p.m. Saturday. Three rural lines were down and there were two cases of electric trouble in Altona. The Garrett Telephone Co. has an estimate 100 telephones out of order in the city and surrounding rural area.

PICNIC DINNER PARTS CAMPAIGN

End Event at Water-
ark — Mrs. Virginia
or and Cong. Adair
ress Party Unity

1956.
than 150 Republicans gath-
the shelter house in the Wa-
ark Thursday evening for
chicken picnic dinner to of-
open the party's fall cam-
ss Adair, Fort Wayne, in-
candidate for Congress-
m the Fourth District, and
Virginia Caylor, Indianapolis,
ent candidate for reporter
supreme and appellate
of Indiana, gave brief talks
short rally following the

Caylor stressed the need for
nity in Indiana. She further
Republicans to follow the
President Eisenhower in
of prayer in campaigning
performing the functions of
ted office.

efforts in the campaign,
d, should be based on their
of achievement.
importance of party unity
as stressed by Cong. Adair.
Republicans have the can-
the program, and more
ant they have a solid record
movement. Four years ago,
clared, Republicans achieved
orable peace and have pre-
it. The war in Korea was
honorably and in President
ower, the country has a
edicated to maintain an hon-
and honest peace, Rep.
asserted.

we take a firm stand upon a
am we understand and the
f the world understands, the
at Suez situation will not
the peace of the world."
congressman touched briefly
importance of the Republi-
accomplishment of balancing
budget and applying \$1,750,
0 to the national debt. He
the important thing is not the
et paid on the debt but that
resent administration revers-
24-year trend in government
has stabilize the economy of
ation. In the past three years,
said, the cost of living has
d less than one per cent.
ler a sound GOP program,
ers will share in the nation's
est peacetime prosperity, the
ressman added. He outlined
y the administration's pro-
for farmers.

sponsored by GOP Women
picnic was sponsored by the
bican Women's clubs of De-
county along with the Young
club. Directing preparation
ne event were Mrs. Edna
n, Auburn, Mrs. Ada Farring-
f near Corunna, Miss Phyllis
z, Waterloo, and Miss Dorothy
s of near Auburn.
ed chicken, rolls, coffee and
a were provided by the candi-
and the committee.
esiding at the meeting were
ty Chairman Gene Browand
Vice Chairman Mabel E.
s, clerk of the Indiana su-
e and appellate courts.
e county chairman spoke
ly on poll taking and registra-
of voters for the fall campaign.

Group to Attend Convention
s. Lyons said 12 DeKalb coun-
epublicans will attend the GOP
nal convention at the Cow
ce in San Francisco, Aug. 20
ugh Aug. 23.

ending as a delegate will be
n Rieke of south of Auburn.
attending from DeKalb coun-
ll be Mrs. Rieke, Mrs. Lyons,
Geraldine Poore, Mr. and
Hal G. Hoham and Dr. and
E. E. Rogers, all of Auburn

and Mrs. Esther Eyster, Mrs.
Grace Phelps, Mrs. Hortence Nait-
ska and Mrs. Esther Hampel, all of
Butler. Also accompanying the
group will be Mrs. Gladys Whit-
ford of Rt. 2, Kendallville, in Noble
county.

The group will travel on the
special convention tour for Indiana
Republicans, leaving Chicago Wed-
nesday, Aug. 15 and arriving at

San Francisco Aug. 20. On Aug.
24, the tour moves to Portland,
Ore., and Seattle, Wash., and on
to Banff, Alberta, Canada.

Republican candidates on the
county ballot were introduced at
the meeting. Several area Repub-
lican leaders attended the picnic.

I'd Like
I'd like to sit quite still and
watch
A single petal curl—
I'd like to stay until I saw
A whole rosebud unfurl.
I'd like to see the sap that
flows
Inside the veins of trees—
When miracles are handed
out,
I'd like just these two, please!
MABLE F. BROWDER



Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Aug. 21, 1956.

Republicans Open San Francisco Convention—Boy



Throng in San Francisco's Cow Palace yesterday as Repub-
lican convention opened with well filled delegate and alternate
sections on the floor. Scene is looking toward the speaker's
stand, backed by a huge Republican banner.

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

MESA FARM
NEW CENTER



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

These were faces of Republican delegates to national convention, looking toward the speakers' rostrum, during opening

session of conclave yesterday. In foreground is delegation from Kansas, with big sunflower emblems prominently displayed.

Aug. 21 1956 issue.

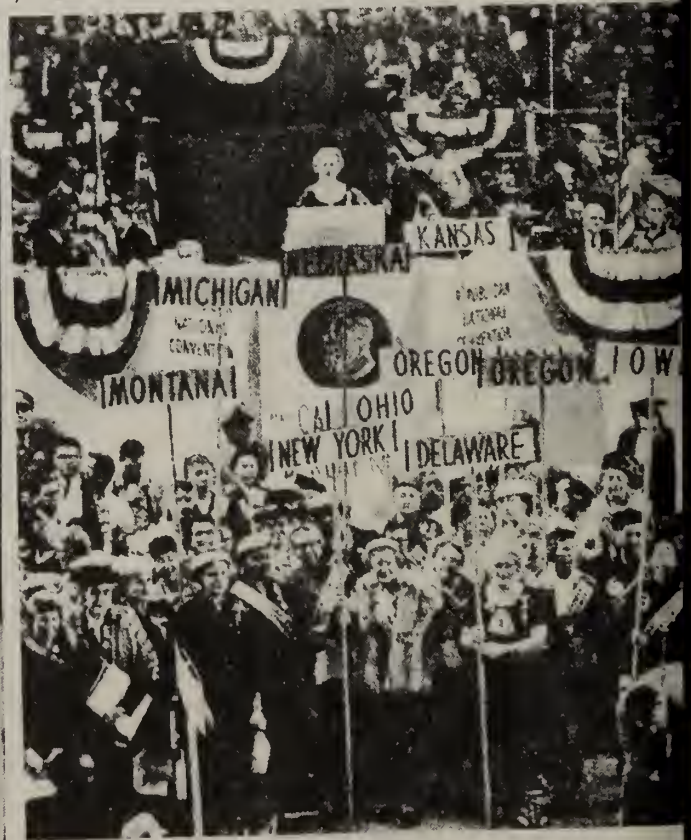
Chicago Tribune

TUESDAY AUGUST 21, 1956



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Sen. Dirksen (right) leans to talk to Herbert Hoover Jr., under-secretary of state, at Republican convention in San Francisco.



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Republican women stand with state standards as Mrs. Carroll D. Keen, head of G. O. P. women's national federation, addresses convention.

Nov. 28, 1956.

Nov. 28, 1956.

Lazy day Pajamas
by PLEETWAY

5.95

Color combinations: Striped or solid color tops with contrasting solid color trousers.

STROCK'S

Chief Topics of Former Years Are Recalled

June 19 since 1957
TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

The federal government has offered to assist the city of Angola in the construction of a new sewage disposal plant by loaning \$60,000 at 5 1/2 % for a period of 10 years.

✕ Mrs. Frank Strock and son, Carl, of Hudson, are patients in the Methodist hospital in Fort Wayne from severe injuries received when the automobile in which they were riding to Oxford, Ohio, to attend the commencement exercises at Miami University struck a bridge and was wrecked. Mrs. Strock suffered a broken collar bone and Carl has a broken left leg.



May 16, 1955

F HANK S T H O C K
H U C K S O N . I N C .

just
the thing
to lighten spring

MAXFIELD

CLOTHES

Land of Lakes Lions Club Gets Charter

The coming of Lionism into our community has been eagerly awaited for many years since it fills a void created by our lack, until now, of an effective organization to take care of and solve mutual community problems which arise as the direct result of the unusual character of our lives and business in an exclusively resort area," said Earl A. Borneman in accepting the charter for the new Land of Lakes Lions club at a special charter night banquet at Potawatomi Inn last night.

The banquet was attended by a group of 150 members of Lions clubs and their wives, together with invited guests from other service clubs in this area. Dale Wilhelm, Zone Chairman, of Ashley, was in charge of the post-prandial program, and Mayor Hal Hoham, a Past President of Auburn Lions, was the toastmaster. The new club was sponsored by the Auburn Lions club, and William Shukerk, president, extended the greetings of the Auburn club, while the lapel buttons were awarded the new members by George Sockrider, International Counsellor, of Auburn.

The charter for the new club was presented by Chester Hite, the District Governor, who told how Lionism had come to the forefront of the service clubs in the world with a half million members in 76 different countries.

"We are deeply indebted to the Auburn club for their interest and assistance in promoting the new club," said Mr. Borneman, the first president of the club, as he accepted the charter. "They showed us how clubs make cities, cities make states, and states make our great nation. They also gave us the motto of Lions, which is 'Liberty, Intelligence, our Nation's Safety.' If we through Lionism can typify the motto we will have found for ourselves a place which no others could ever hope to occupy."

"In accepting this charter, and in establishing a completed and recognized unit of the International Association of Lions clubs, our hopes, our faith and our petition may be best explained in this way: 'Forward as occasion offers; never look around to see whether anyone notices; be satisfied with success in even the smallest matter; and think that even such a result is no trifle.'"

"As first president of the Land-of-Lakes Lions club, and in behalf of our membership, I pledge the citizens of this community:

"First, that the Lions Club is founded to perpetuate in men's hearts a love of our native land, and to talk of, and strive for honesty and cooperation in business, community betterment, and community growth.

"Second, that we are organized so that there may flow from good fellowship mutual help and profit; and so that our combined influence may be directed and utilized toward the welfare and up-building of our own community."

"Third, that we are free from political and sectarian entanglements; we are a brotherhood without secrets; and we shall definitely practice the Golden Rule."

"Fourth, we shall always set about to make our community a better place in which to live, and we shall willingly and earnestly join hands with all citizens, or groups of citizens, in all worthy undertakings; we are here to serve."

"Fifth, we cordially invite from, and at the same time extend to all organizations of like kind, character, and purpose, hearty co-operation in achieving the aims for which all Lions stand."

"Sixth, to the full realization of all these aims, the Land-of-Lakes Lions club dedicates itself. It has no other reason to exist. Modestly do we hope that some day it may be said of the Land-



STROCK'S Gift Ideas

WHEN THE MAN IN

YOUR LIFE IS

DRESSED RIGHT

... he feels right!

GIVE HIM A GIFT

... that will give him a lift

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

Cottons, Stretch Nylons, Wools in Plains, Fancies and Argyles

55c - \$1.00 - \$2.95

Swank BILLFOLDS

Finest Quality Leathers

\$3.50 to \$10.00

MAYFIELD 4-STAR

SUITS\$45.00 - \$65.00
SPORT COATS\$22.50 - 35.00
TOPCOATS\$29.50 - \$50.00

CHIPPEWA WOOLENS

The very finest

Men's Shirts \$11.95 to \$13.95
Men's Loader
Jackets\$15.95 to \$17.95
Ladies'
Vagabond \$15.95 to \$17.95

Beau Brummell TIES

\$1.50 -- \$2.50

Van Heusen

SPORT SHIRTS DRESS SHIRTS

Very Large Selection

\$3.95 to \$8.95

Cresco JACKETS

Regular Suede\$19.95
Washable Suede\$26.50
Nylon Reversible\$18.95
Many Others\$4.95 up

GLOVES

Pigskins, Deerskins, Capeskins, Driving Gloves, Wools, Lined & Unlined

\$3.95 to \$6.95

Swank JEWELRY

Cuff Links, Tie Bars, Watch Chains, Money Clips

\$1.00 to \$7.50

LAMB KNIT SWEATERS

Orlon & Wool

Many Styles

\$5.95 to \$15.00

CAR COATS

A large selection of Patterns and Colors

\$19.95 to \$32.50

A
GIFT
CERTIFICATE
Is A Nice
Way to Give

TEX TAN BELTS

\$1.50 to \$3.50

CHAMP HATS

Gift Certificate

\$8.35 to \$10.00

Nunn-Bush and

Edgerton

SHOES

Give Him A
Gift Certificate

JAYMAR

SLACKS

\$7.95 -- \$16.95

PAJAMAS

Van Heusen & Fleetway

\$3.95 to \$6.95

Dress Right - you can't afford not to!

STROCK'S

finest for

Men's and Boys' Wear

Of-Lakes, in Steuben County, Indiana, that it is a better place in which to live, work, and play, because of its Lions Club."

The usual levy was interspersed in the evening's program to lend spice and a well ordered and lively program gave the new club an auspicious launching. Charter members of the Land-of-Lakes club include Lester E. Babcock, Earl A. Borneman, John F. Effert, Harry F. Kelsey, Sr., Cecil R. Mark, Lester P. Stobler, Charles E. Waggoner, Harry Waggoner, Paul Bushard, William Cleveland, Edward Fields, Ralph N. Frisinger, Dawson A. Gorrell, Michael P. Hanchar, Paul H. Linkmeyer, George E. Muller, Robert D. Schindler, Kenneth N. Shank, Noah E. Yoder, Robert H. Bzade, and Vazel Her-
ington

Other distinguished guests at the meeting included Gordon Thrasher, Captain Secretary-Treasurer, Huntington, and Deputy District Governor Ernie Best, of Garrett.

The next regular meeting of the new club will be held at Hotel Hendry in Angola, Tuesday evening, December 11.

A Smile

When your world seems dark and lonely
And air castles start to fall
Just remember that a sad heart
Never seems to help at all
Smile a bit and lift your chin up
Sing a happy little song,
Soon you'll find the world much brighter
When you've passed a smile along.
—Carice Williams

6 FORT WAYNE JOURNAL-GAZETTE

Friday, August 24, 1956

HOOSIER BORED BY GOP CONVENTION TILL SHE HEARS 'JOE SMITH' NAMED

MICHIGAN CITY, Aug. 23 (AP)—Mrs. Josephine Smith, 36-year-old Long Beach Republican, said Thursday she was "bored" with the Republican national convention until she heard Nebraska's Terry Carpenter say he wanted to nominate "Joe Smith" for vice president.

Mrs. Smith promptly sent this telegram to a television newscaster, who read it over the air:

"While changing baby's diaper, I was amazed to hear of my nomination for vice president. Will be proud and pleased to accept as soon as I can locate a baby sitter."

Mrs. Smith is the mother of five children, aged 10 months to 11 years, and the wife of Lucius Smith, a public relations man for the American Bar Assn.

NEW POLICY FOR STORES IN AUBURN

Twenty-Seven Merchants Plan to Stay Open Friday Nights and Close Saturday Nights Starting on June 21

1957
Twenty-seven of the retail stores in Auburn will start new store hours in two weeks when they will remain open Friday evenings until 9 p.m. and will close Saturday evenings at 6 p.m.

The decision came at the Thursday-afternoon meeting of the Retail Council of the Auburn Chamber of Commerce.

The 27 stores which will make the change on that date, and who have pledged to do so, include the following:

Little's Jewelry Store.
Boston Store.
Western Auto Associate Store.
Feagler Decorating Service.
Auburn City Hardware.
Eckert's Jewelry.
Firestone Store.
Cooper's Music.
Smith's Drug Store.
Poore's Jewelry Store.
Allen Electric Co.
Swartz Super Market.
Shilling & Brug.
Oberlin TV & Appliance.
Val-U Dress Shop.
Moore's Store.
Schab's Department Store.
Trovinger's.
Willie Marie Shoppe.
Shook's.
Culbertson Hardware Co.
Burgoyne's.
Bowerman's Market.
The Kiddie Shop.
City Market.
Phil Butler, Accountant.
Nor-Ann Hat Shop.

The action came after weeks of study and debate by the group. The council members generally felt that the shopping habits of the average householder had shifted during the years since Saturday was considered as the big shopping day.

The big majority of the merchants present at the recent meeting felt that the average family paycheck is received on Friday and that with fewer persons working on Saturdays they will do their shopping on Friday night and the daylight hours on Saturday.

An underlying reason for the change-over also was to afford the people in the stores a longer weekend period.

Auburn Team Rolls 2,549 Total In ABC

The Gerig Furniture Co. team, Auburn, rolled a 2,549 total in the team event of the American Bowling Congress tournament at Fort Worth, Tex., Sunday night. Cecil Woodcox had the highest tries of 563. Carl Strock had the second highest series for the Auburn bowlers with 560. Other team members and their scores included Fisher West, 499; Jesse A. Sanders Jr., 476; and Walter Ball, 1.

An Auburn bowling team, the Gerig Furniture Co. quintet composed of Cecil Woodcox, Carl Strock, Fisher West, Jack Sanders and Walter Ball, rolled a 2,549 total in the team event in the ABC tournament at Fort Worth, Tex., Sunday night. Mr. Woodcox had a 563, Mr. Strock a 560, Mr. West 499, Mr. Sanders 476 and Mr. Ball 451. The team left Friday and will return on Thursday, 1957

These Will Head Local Service Clubs During Coming Year

May 15, 1957



JOHN MCBRIDE
Rotary Club



GEORGE ANSTETT
Lions Club



RICHARD KNECHT
Jaycees



ROWENA CLARK
B. & P. W. Club

Dayton Bowler Rolls 299 Game In ABC Meet

1957
FORT WORTH, Tex., April 9 (AP)—Stan Williams of Dayton, O., shot a 299 game in the American Bowling Congress tournament here today.

It was the highest single game in the ABC since Myron Erickson, Racine, Wis., concocted a perfect 300 in the 1955 show. The last 299 game in the ABC was turned out by Dale Carter of Bremerton, Wash., in 1954. In all, there have been 16 299 games in 54 years of ABC tournament play.

After piling up 11 straight strikes Williams crossed over and left the five pin unscathed on the last roll. All but one of the other strikes were solidly in the pocket. In the eighth frame he crossed over, but struck when a pin rebounded off the kickback and took out the five pin.

Williams, 40-year-old trucker, admitted, "I was pretty nervous on that last ball." He thought he may have slowed down a bit on his approach and given the ball too much hook.

Williams posted his big solo between lines of 165 and 137 for a 621 series. In the team and doubles events he shot 340 and 512, respectively.

Bob Nickel of Toledo, O., had previously had the high single of the 1957 ABC, a 293 game.

Fonnie Snyder and Tom Graves, Indianapolis, took over eighth place in the doubles standings when they assembled a two-man total of 1291.

Graves paved the way with a hefty 667 series while Snyder complemented with 624.

Doubles Standings	
Ronnie Jones-Joe Meszaros, Toledo, O.	1,269
Andy Shaw-Frank Chismar, Canton, O.	1,239
John Seydick-Howard Piller, St. Louis, Mo.	1,214
Rudy Fast-Sam Coleman, Cincinnati, O.	1,200
Joe Rool-John Skeris, Sheboygan, Wis.	1,190
George Dodor-Dick O'Brien, St. Paul, Minn.	1,295
John Sands-George Creasey, Harington, Texas	1,292
Fonnie Snyder-Tom Graves, Indianapolis	1,291
Chuck Hamilton-Carmen Salvo, Chicago, Ill.	1,284
Ray Bluth-Dick Weber, St. Louis, Mo.	1,272
Singles and all-events standings unchanged.	

Knecht Will Head Jaycees In '57, '58

A slate of eight new officers was elected to lead the Angola Junior Chamber of Commerce for 1957-58 in the club's annual election May 7.

Richard Knecht, 29-year-old pharmacist at Roger's Drug Store, won out as president in a hotly contested campaign with Ed Pavel and George Bartindale. Knecht, married and the father of three daughters, began the current Jaycee year as a director of the club and was named to fill the post of second vice-president vacated when Ed Darling moved to Columbus.

He served as co-chairman of last August's 4-H Fair-JC Home Show and this year is the general chairman. In addition he was chairman of the Kids' Christmas Party in 1956 and of the inaugural Banquet last June.

Besides Knecht, the new officers to take office on June 30 are Ed Pavel, Paul Wilhems, Doug Frederick, Larry Huffman, Gene Glison, Jack Tippey, and Dave Lewis.

Pavel, this year's treasurer, will replace George E. Bartindale as first vice-president charged with the club's external affairs. An assistant professor of chemistry at Tri-State, the 32-year-old Pavel is married and the father of five children. In 1955-56 he was general chairman of the JC-sponsored Angola Kids' League competition and this year served as secretary-treasurer of the Second District comprised of 12 clubs in northeastern Indiana.

Paul Wilhems, newly elected second vice-president charged with internal affairs, is manager of the W. R. Thomas Co. A member of the Angola Jaycees for the past year, Wilhems was program chairman of the Hartford City club before he moved here. Married and the father of five children, Wilhems is a member of this year's publicity committee for the 4-11 Fair-JC Home Show.

Present health sanitarian for Steuben county and a native Steubenite, Doug Frederick will take over the secretary's duties from Paul Taylor. One of the younger members of the organization, Fredricks at 23 is married and the father of one child. Before becoming health sanitarian, he was a deputy sheriff from 1955-57.

Another pharmacist to serve as an officer for the coming year is Larry Huffman, who will succeed Pavel as treasurer. Born in Grand Rapids, Ohio, Huffman has been a Jaycee for a year. He is the father of two sons and two daughters.

Named to fill two-year directorships, Gibson, Tippey and Lewis have almost eight years of Jaycee experience among them. Gibson, considered one of the power-houses of the Angola Jaycees, was club president in 1955-56. JC general chairman of the 4-11 Fair-

JC Home Show in 1955 when the cooperative venture had its beginning, Gibson has served unselfishly to develop this event. Currently he is working overtime to coordinate the details for a giant May 30 4-11 Recognition Day at Buck Lake Ranch. Gibson is a field representative for Pet Milk Co.

Jack Tippey, 28-year-old tool engineer for Weatherhead Co., has been a member of the Angola Jaycees for 1 1/2 years. Tippey was chairman of last month's successful Bosses Night banquet and was in charge of physical arrangements for the Distinguished Service banquet in February, one of the outstanding JC programs of the past few years.

In a contest that ran to five ballots, Dave Lewis finally emerged as the third two-year director. Married and the father of two sons, Lewis has been a Jaycee since March 1956. At present he is merchandising agent for Page Dairy. His current JC activity is the coordination of JC participation in the concerted state-wide automobile safety check, being conducted locally on May 4, 11 and 18.

B&PW Club Holds Installation Rite

In an impressive ceremony, conducted by Miss Pearl Brennan, the officers of the Steuben County Business and Professional Women's club for the coming year were installed at the May dinner meeting of the organization held in the Pleasant Lake high school building on Wednesday evenings, May 8.

Mrs. Rowena Clark was installed as the club president for the coming year; Mrs. Helen Blanchard, first vice president; Mrs. Marjorie Gentry, second vice president; Mrs. Esther Ferguson, recording secretary; Miss Ruby Shultz, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Lucille Steffan, treasurer.

Mrs. Myrtle Bearman, the outgoing president, assisted with the installation, with Mrs. Kathryn Gyllsdorff at the piano. Flowers were used in the ceremony. Mrs. Bearman was presented the past president's pin by Miss Brennan.

The past presidents of the Steuben County B & P W Club were honored at this meeting. Mrs. Marion Clark gave a talk paying tribute to them. Each received a gift in recognition of her services to the club. The past presidents attending included: Miss Pearl Brennan, Mrs. Florence Lemley, Mrs. Cleo Winuff, Mrs. Mildred Chalmers, Mrs. Margaret Rose, Mrs. Anne O'Brien, Mrs. Daisy McCallister, and Mrs. Ida Thorp.

Mrs. Kathryn Gyllsdorff entertained with two piano selections and a humorous reading.

The tables were decorated with spring bouquets, while a Maypole entered the birthday table.

The arrangements were in the charge of the news service committee, which included: Miss Ruby Shultz, Mrs. Lucille Gilbert, Mrs. Lois Greenamyer, Mrs. Rena Paul, Mrs. Gladys Kile, Mrs. Pollyanna Hensel, Mrs. Grace Langley, Mrs. Anna Streight and Mrs. Rebecca Sheffield.

Angola Lions Club Elects Officers

The Angola Lions club at their regular meeting of May 8 elected George Anstett to head the club as president for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Mr. Anstett, who is the local manager for the Steuben County Farm Bureau Co-operative Association, has been active in club and community work for many years. He has likewise been at the head of the management of the Farm Bureau Co-Operatives in Steuben county for twenty years, since 1937.

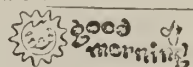
Chosen also in the election are Richard Booth, 1st vice-president; Robert Berlien, 2d vice-president; Robert Lamoreaux, 3d vice-president; Carl Rathburn, secretary; Charles Ryan, treasurer; Phil Roush, Lion Tamer; Wilson Shoup, Tail Twister; Directors for one year are Dale Campbell and John Plank, and for two years, Ralph Martin and Clarence Claeys. The officers will be installed in late June.

Angola Rotary Elects McBride

John McBride was named to head the Angola Rotary club at their recent annual election. Mr. McBride is the manager and co-owner of McBride Cleaners and in addition to many active years in the service of the Rotary club he has been active in many community enterprises. He is a Past Master of Angola lodge of Masons, where he has been particularly active for many years.

Elected at the same time were Quentin Smith, vice-president; Jack Croxton, secretary; Kay Saxter, treasurer. All these officers, together with Glenn Hackett, John VanAman, Leland Neddele and Ed Williamson will constitute the board of directors. Al Bailey, the retiring president, is also, an ex officio member of the board.

The new officers will take their positions on Friday evening, June 28. The president-elect has not yet made announcement of the appointive officers and committees.



One of the troubles with small talk is that usually it comes in large doses.

First Methodist Church

Seventh at Van Buren

Auburn, Indiana

Service of Dedication

2:00 P. M.

December 4, 1955



Children's Building

Richard Raines, D.D.
Edwin R. Garrison, D.D.
Byron Stroh, D.D.
Albert Clarke
Lynn Holsinger
Donald G. Wilson
Mrs. John Flora
Mrs. Arthur Hipskind

Resident Bishop
Administrative Assistant
District Superintendent
Minister
Church School Superintendent
Minister of Music
Organist
Church Secretary

OLD-TIMERS

Is there a men's store left where an old-timer could, in an hour, buy a pair of high-top black shoes; a gray flannel suit with vest; a neckband shirt; collar buttons for front and back; a starched detachable white collar; a suit of long underwear; a full-length nightshirt; a black derby; a hard straw sailor hat; and a gold watch chain? In my lifetime I have bought each of the items mentioned, and proudly worn them to work or bed. How old am I? One clue is that the detachable collar was not invented till 1820.

COLOR TREND

Since color seems to be the thing in shorts and box and cars, How would you like blue rain this spring, Or a sky of turquoise stars? And next for added interest To make tree neighbors wink, Can't you just see each robin's nest In shades of twilight pink? What if the sun came out each day In colors new and smart? Wouldn't you want things back the way God made them at the start?

Lorraine Good

Important Things

The things that count are never weighed on scales
Nor measured by the dollar's gruesome face;
They are the friendly smile that never fails,
The handclasp that no bribery can replace.
The things that count are not of mansion size,
Nor lined with jeweled satin nor brocade;
They are the simple trust in children's eyes
And prayer that helps the person who has prayed.
The things that count are courage in distress
And hope that shines as brightly as a star
And vision and humility that bless
With God's true plan all living things that are.
These are the things that have the deepest worth;
These are the most important things on earth.

—Mary O'Connor

Old Timer Recalls Early Angola Spots

Aug. 8, 1956

Early scenes in Angola are vividly recalled by a former resident in a letter to his friend, David Jordan, of this city. Charles D. Kelley, the writer of the letter, was the son of the late Mrs. Henry Linder, and lived here for quite a length of time, prior to the nineties. Formerly employed by the Rock Island Railway company, Mr. Kelley is now a resident of the Masonic Home at Utica, New York. In his first word of greeting to his friend, Kelley states "Weather Report: Dark, Rain and Miserable. A third of July gone and we have not had any spring weather yet." Then Mr. Kelley goes on with his letter, much of which is reproduced here:

"Many thanks for the pages and clippings from the Angola newspaper, which I found very interesting reading. In looking over the ads, the only familiar one was Williamson's Hardware, which, no doubt is being run by Fred's or Ed's sons or grandsons. As I remember Fred married 'Susie' Sowle and Ed married 'Kitty' Nice, but of the offspring I have no knowledge, except that when my mother died I saw a duplicate of Susie Sowle on her way to school and I remarked to the party with me (I think it was Tom Mitchell) that she looked exactly like Susie Sowle. He said she should as she was Susie's daughter. The newspaper, having been founded in '57, could go back farther than 44 years and they would find some news items around 1880-1890. I came to Angola in September, 1880,

from the farm down in Steuben township, when J. S. Draper ran the drug store and Harm Freygang was postmaster and had the office in the rear of Draper's place. Rev. J. V. Hickmott was in charge of the Congregational flock in the church east of the square, opposite the Chadwick house (Hillsdale clothiers, I believe). Leander Chase had a grocery on the corner of Wayne Street (opposite the courthouse). Bodley had a grocery store next to Draper's and Frank Grass baked the daily bread, which made me hungry to smell it when I came from school at noon; J. A. J. Sowle had a furniture store in the southwest corner of the square, but I can't recollect of ever having seen him sell a thing. Can you remember the Orton House and the Beehive (we used to call it) where Hendry's Hotel was built and Stiefel's store replaced the Orton House? I don't know if either the hotel or the store are still on the map, as my last visit there was in 1911, 45 years ago—time for a lot of changes to take place, and the papers you so kindly sent me indicate that they surely have.

"Who is this Theo. Wood, president of Tri-State? Is he a son of Tom Creel's father-in-law? Also see the name Mark Woodhull. Is he a grandson of Judge Jos. A. Woodhull? The judge had a son who as I remember was much more interested in horses than in the law.

"Presume Jack Croxton is no longer among the living? In the early days I think a man by the name of 'Germ' Brown was editor of the Republican and a man named Cowen and 'Del' Day had something to do with it. Rakestraw & Best were holding down the works when I left there. F. E. Burt's jewelry store was on the ground floor, next to the Kinney bank, then Latson's store, then Bill Jarrard's hard drink emporium. Snyder's hardware store was on the corner, and the Jordan shop was down east of the square opposite the Russell House. Seems to me I've left out one store on the square. Enough reminiscing—these papers have recalled ancient times.

"I rather thought when you stopped here that you were head-

ing west. We are told that we must wear a necktie and coat in the dining room at every meal, account of the fair sex who occupy two-thirds of the dining room, and we have breakfast at 7:30 a. m., dinner at noon and supper at 5 p. m., leaving a gap of about 14½ hours between supper and breakfast, and account of my being on a diet about all there is for me at supper is bread and butter, tea and a glass of milk. No sweets and no starchy food except the one slice of bread or toast at each meal. No wonder I weigh less now than when I came here last October; but I hope by sticking to my diet, that I'll get rid of this diathetic condition and get a more liberal diet.

"From what I gather in various conversations with different old-timers here, there is at every table, at least one hog who for-

gets his cabbitow and takes a third of everything for himself, leaving the other two-thirds for five worthy and well qualified brothers for whom he doesn't give a hang. We have at our table two members that can qualify under that heading, and they are both free-loaders who contribute nothing to the home except their unwelcome presence. This noon we had a stew-beef, carrots, peas, onions, etc., in a palatable gravy, but after the two above-mentioned got through getting theirs and passed the dish to me the meat had all vanished, and I had a blind man next to me whom I have been feeding for the past three months. I was justifiably hot under the collar and I spoke out good and loud with 'Seems we have some hogs at th's table.' It wasn't long before the waiter brought me a full fish (from somewhere, I have no idea where he got it) but my blind man and I fared very well, although the champion 'hog' wanted some of the new supply. It is things of that kind that get my goat. So very different from the way I was brought up.

"The sense of security I have by being here is worth a whole lot of annoyances, but there shouldn't be these 'grabbing' propensities among men who have joined the Masonic Fraternity. It seems when they get old they forget a good deal of what Masonry teaches.

"Hope you will stop off to see me again soon, as your visit pepped me up a whole lot. My very kindest regards to you, and remember me to Wava Poland who was too young to remember."

The Kelley family formerly lived in the Steubenville neighborhood not far from the Steuben-DeKalb county line. A younger brother, Harry Kelley, was well known here. After the family moved to Angola Mrs. Kelley married Henry Linder, and was better known here by the name Mrs. Laura Linder. She was a vocal teacher of some ability, and was one of the early members of the Sorosis Circle. She was also active in the Congregational church.

Famous Quatrain

Laugh and the world laughs with you;
Weep and you weep alone;
For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth,
But has trouble enough of its own.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

A report of the finding of the "last" mushroom of the season in DeKalb county which appeared in The Evening Star about a week ago was evidently a bit premature. Mrs. Marshall Link of 810 North Main street, Auburn, led her husband by the hand to a spot located less than two blocks from the court house in Auburn Thursday and pointed to a group of the tasty morsels still growing. Mr. and Mrs. Link picked the mushrooms and in the presence of witnesses, counted 39 in all. The mushrooms were of all sizes, including some very tall ones and they were growing in one small spot.

OUR INDIANA COLLEGES

DePauw, Butler, Valparaiso Have Distinguished Reputations

By ANNE HOLDEN BRADEN

Indiana has a trio of privately controlled coeducational universities, each with a distinguished national reputation.

DePauw University, 40 miles west of Indianapolis at Greencastle, is the oldest of the three. Founded in 1837 when Indiana had been a state for only 20 years, the college was chartered by the Methodist Episcopal Church as a non-sectarian institution. Instruction began with a single teacher and five young men in a rented building.

Today DePauw has 36 buildings on its campus of 60 acres. Valuation of plant and equipment exceeds \$1 million dollars. Endowment is in excess of 7.23 million. The student body has grown from five to more than two thousand young men and women.

Pride of the campus is its million dollar library building, completed this year. Fully air-conditioned, it can accommodate 800 students at once and has room for three times its present 175,000 volumes.

Acutely needed and next on the list is a center for fine and practical arts including an auditorium, facilities for the School of Music, the Departments of Speech and Drama, and the Department of Home Economics. At present, there is no place except the gymnasium large enough to assemble all of DePauw's 2,000 students at once. Twice-weekly chapel is held in the neighboring Methodist Church, but attendance is not required, for the church seats only 1,200.

Living accommodations are provided in modern residence halls for men and women, each with its own dining room, and in 13 fraternities and 10 sorority houses. The Student Union, memorializing DePauw students who lost their lives in World War II, provides students with lounges, music rooms, bowling alleys, billiard rooms, and even a barber shop. This fine building of traditional Williamsburg architecture and hospitality is available to the community as well as to the University and serves as a meeting place for town and gown.

Average annual costs at DePauw total \$1,700. To help meet these costs, the University draws upon the largest single scholarship bequest ever given an American college or university, the

two and one-half million dollar Rector Scholarship Foundation.

About 100 Rector Scholarships ranging in value up to full tuition for four years are awarded annually. In all, DePauw gives approximately 400 scholarships with a value in the neighborhood of \$150,000 annually. Loan funds also are available.

Approximately one-third of the students work, earning from \$7.50 to \$30 per week. Most job opportunities are on campus rather than in town.

The University offers bachelor and masters degrees in arts or in music. In addition, since the founding of the School of Nursing in 1955, a four-year program in cooperation with Methodist Hospital at Indianapolis leads to the Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

Butler, largest of the three private universities, is situated on a 280-acre campus bordered by wooded ravines in the northern residential section of Indianapolis.

Perhaps the best known building on the campus is the 15,000-seat Butler Fieldhouse, a household word to basketball fans because of its use in the Indiana State High School Basketball Tournament.

Although affiliated with the Disciples of Christ Church, Butler is nonsectarian and non-denominational in control and support.

The University has expanded steadily in scope and size. Originally only a College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, it now includes the College of Education, the College of Business Administration, the University College, the College of Pharmacy, Jordan College of Music, a division of evening courses, a summer session, and a division of graduate instruction.

There are about 4,000 students altogether. The majority come

from Indianapolis or its environs and commute. However, the new Men's Residence Hall houses 276, and the Women's Residence Hall opened this year accommodates 226. In addition, nine fraternities and seven sorority houses situated near the campus provide rooms for their members. A little less than half of Butler students are affiliated with fraternities and sororities.

For students who live at home, tuition, fees, books, and supplies for a year at Butler cost \$570. Out of town students should count on an additional \$650 for room and board, making a total cost of \$1,220.

Approximately 60 per cent of Butler students work either part or full time to meet their college expenses. Advisers feel that any student who can save \$300 to \$400, is ambitious, and keeps his health can provide financially to get through four years at Butler. If he runs short in the last two years, loan funds are available without interest until after graduation. In view of the proven financial value of a college edu-

cation, Butler authorities urge students to borrow if necessary to complete their course.

Six hundred fifty-five scholarships with a total value of \$68,000 are available. High school students are urged to take the State Scholarship Examinations given in their schools in the fall of the senior year, inasmuch as results on this test are one of the factors in awarding scholarships at Butler (and at many other colleges).

Jordan College of Music is situated on its own campus comprised of the famous Wasson, Ayre, and Harrison mansions on North Delaware Street. It is headquarters for the famous Butler Concert and Marching Bands, the University Symphony, the Jordan Ballet, nationally recognized this year for its performance of "Job, a Masque for Dancing," the Butler Players, and a host of organizations that enrich campus and community culturally.

During the current school year, 65 major appearances, most of which were open to the community without charge, were scheduled on the Jordan calendar. A series of free Sunday evening twilight concerts at the University Theatre during the month of May feature the spring program.

Jordan College students prepare for careers in music, radio, drama and dance. In addition, in its special instruction division, the college enrolls 3,600 people of all ages in courses aimed at self-development and recreation rather than careers. In this division, no previous training or evidence of accomplishment is necessary. Community response has been tremendous.

The community also makes good use of the University's new Holcomb Observatory and Planetarium. The observatory and telescope are open free to the public at certain hours each week; a small charge is made at the planetarium. Already, thousands of adults and school children have watched the stars, planets, the moon and the sun travel across the artificial heavens of the planetarium dome.

Holcomb Botanical Gardens and the Holcomb Garden House are also shared by the University with the community and the Garden House is host to hundreds of teas, meetings, and parties each year, while the beautiful gardens draw visitors at every season.

Visitors to the campus may catch sight of the Air Force ROTC unit drilling on the campus or of Butler's Air Force Cadettes. The University is one of nine throughout the United States at which centers have been established by the Air Force for the training of its women reserves.

Valparaiso University in



HUB OF ACTIVITIES — The Atherton Student Center is the hub of extra-curricular activities on the Butler University campus. It houses a spacious dining hall and cafeteria, snack shop, book store and lounges as well as recreation rooms and meeting rooms for student clubs.

letters on their own stationery were written by the students appealing to their home churches, friends, and relatives for help in rebuilding the chapel. To date, \$81,000 has come from every corner of the country in response to this student appeal. Heated, the Board of the University ordered plans not only for the new chapel, but for four other buildings as well.

This was not the first time that student spirit had accomplished the impossible.

In the late 40's the University was desperately in need of a new engineering building but funds were not available. Students in the College of Engineering announced that they would design, finance, and build it themselves. They worked for two summers at sacrificial wages, with special permission from the building trade unions. The result is rated superior to professionally built structures adjacent to it.

Valparaiso is the largest Lutheran university in America. It was founded as a Methodist college in 1859, changed hands twice, and was finally purchased in 1925 by the Lutheran University Assn., a group of laymen led by several active Fort Wayne philanthropists. Since then its enrollment has increased from 320 to 2,600; its campus from 50 to 900 acres; and its property value, from \$200,000 to more than \$7,000,000.

The University has virtual

the northwestern corner of the state is in the midst of an expansion program involving five new buildings this year.

The fire that destroyed Valparaiso's chapel-auditorium last Nov. 28, sparked this Lutheran campus with determination to rebuild, bigger and better than ever. Within hours after the blaze or old building burned, the students held a mass meeting to determine how they could help. That weekend 4,000 personal



STEEPED IN TRADITION — Lembke Hall, freshman men's dormitory at Valparaiso University, is steeped in tradition and is the only residence located on the West (old) Campus area.

By no endowment funds, depending upon tuitions and contributions from friends to meet its annual budget of over 2 million dollars.

Tuition, fees, board and room average \$1,300 per year, varying somewhat with the courses taken. Four hundred sixty-seven scholarships are in effect, plus 173 grants in aid. In addition, 534 students are employed on campus. This makes a total of 803 or 35 per cent of the on-campus enrollment who receive some type of aid (grant, scholarship, or campus employment).

The average help per student is \$311. Total value of the program amounts to about \$250,000 per year. In addition, a large number of students work in town or at the Beatty Memorial Hospital at Westville.

The University grants seven degrees, three in engineering, one in law, and three in arts and sciences. Cooperative programs with affiliated schools are offered in nursing, natural resources and engineering.

Extension courses are conducted

in Chicago and in six Indiana communities including Crown Point, Hobart, Michigan City, Westville, La Porte and Valparaiso. These courses are primarily in engineering and education with a few courses in religion.

In keeping with Valparaiso's Christian philosophy, daily matins are held in the gymnasium, and each dormitory is equipped with a prayer chapel where students may meditate privately. In addition, deaconess and youth leadership courses are offered on the campus for those interested in professional religious training.



MEMORIAL STUDENT UNION — The Memorial Student Union at DePauw University serves luncheon and dinner daily to the public as well as to students and faculty of the University. It is a new center as well as the center for college activities.

And whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men

— Colossians 3:24

Our greatest glory consists not in never failing, but in rising every time we fall.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

Advice

- If you would live in gentle peace at home and love your wife.
- If you would like to get along without domestic strife.
- If you would dodge the many jars along life's double track,
- Just let your wife say all she wants—
- But don't talk back.
- If you believe divorce is wrong and would have none of it,
- When wife expresses her beliefs, 'tis better to submit.
- Should you declare the food is burned and show her glances black,
- She'll want to argue it's not so—
- But don't talk back.
- The sea of matrimony is not hard to navigate;
- Just train yourself to hold your tongue if wifely should berate.
- You'll live a calm and peaceful life and safe from all attack.
- Divorce will never get you, if—
- You don't talk back.

Esther Miller and Robert Strock To Wed On Sunday

Miss Esther Jane Miller and Robert Strock will be united in marriage on Sunday, June 19, at the Lutheran Church. The wedding will be prelude of music which will begin at 2 p.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Creston R. D., and her future husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Strock of 929 Scovel Ave.

Bridal Shower

A bridal shower honoring Miss Miller was given by Mrs. Robert E. Landes at her home on R. D. 6 Thursday evening. Assistant hostess was Mrs. Glen E. Brenner.

A treasure hunt and the opening of bridal gifts provided the entertainment for 15 guests, who were relatives and close friends of Miss Miller. Special guests were her mother, Mrs. John Miller, and Mrs. Robert J. Strock, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Mrs. Clyde Miller, prize winner, presented the prize to the future bride.

OUR CUSTOMERS

- A customer is the most important in any business.
- A customer is not dependent upon we are dependent upon him.
- A customer is not an interruption work—he is the purpose of it.
- A customer does us a favor when we are not doing him a favor serving him.
- A customer is a part of our business he is not an outsider.
- A customer is not a cold statistic is a flesh-and-blood human being with feelings and emotions of his own.
- A customer is not someone with whom we argue nor with whom to match.
- A customer is a person who brings wants—it is our privilege to those wants.
- A customer is deserving of the most courteous and attentive treatment we can give him.
- A customer is the life-blood of every other business.

Hudson Woman Speaks To The Teachers In Auburn

Mrs. Jay Morris Tells about Experiences when she was Exchange Student in Norway

Mrs. Jay Morris of Hudson spoke to the Auburn Classroom Teachers' Association and guests Thursday evening in the library of the Junior high school. Mrs. Morris told about her experiences in Oslo, Norway, when she was an exchange student from DePauw University.

She compared the educational system of Norway to our own system the main difference being facts only, while in the United States students are taught fewer facts but how to think for themselves.

This characteristic of their educational system is reflected in the government which is socialistic and extremely inefficient. As a result there is a terrific housing shortage and socialized medicine in which the doctors are so busy fulfilling the law that they are not interested in their patients.

Mrs. Morris said very few attend church in Norway, although 95 per cent of its citizens belong to the Lutheran church. This is due to the fact that all children are born Lutheran and, in order to belong to another church, must go through long court procedures. Therefore most citizens remain Lutheran and do not attend church at all.

Mrs. Morris closed her talk by describing the Norwegian Christmas which has many traditions that have been handed down for hundreds of years. This celebration lasts for 12 days and no one works during this period unless it is necessary.

Happiness

My heart is filled with memories That I cannot forget,
Of star-filled happiness we Shared
Upon the day we met.
A gift that came into our lives,
The faith we still possess
Remains thruout the long, long Years
To cherish and to bless.
The world is bathed in rosy glow
At dawn of each new day . . .
And I am filled with gratitude
Because you came my way.
—Hilda Butler Farr



Jayne Burgoyne, an Auburn Young Woman, Weds Anderson, Ind., Doctor



MRS. FRANKLIN KEITH BEELER

Mrs. Beeler, Nov. 2, 1957.

Jayne Lenore Burgoyne of Auburn chose an ivory and mimosa theme for her marriage Saturday evening to Dr. Franklin Beeler of Anderson, Ind.

A double ring candlelight ceremony was held in the First Presbyterian church in Auburn at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Lewis Gishler from the Presbyterian church, Muncie, read the ceremony assisted by Miles Freeman, minister of the Auburn church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burgoyne, 914 Midway Drive, Auburn. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beeler of Anderson.

On the entrance to the church was a double aisle with gold and white streamers rising from arrangements of greenery.

Four bridesmaids holding ivory candles with clusters of smilax and satin bows lined the white double aisle which led to the bride who was banked with vases of chrysanthemums.

Woodwardia trees in the chancel and a green background for the floor vases of ivory mums and even-branched candelabrum. The officiating acolyte was Don Allison of Auburn.

During the ceremony, a musical program was presented by Mrs. Richink, 717 North Main street, pianist, soloist, and Richard Carlstrom Wayne, organist. Mrs. sang: "Ich Liebe dich" by Schutz, "Wedding Song" by Barnaby, "Perfect Love" by Barnaby. Carlstrom's selections included: "Bye Bye Petters," "Andante" by Cesae Franck, "Pre-Bye A. Corelli," "Our Father" by S. Bach, "Prayer" by J. S. Bach, and "Suite for Musicians" by Handel.

Gown Chosen by Bride

A Cononley of Ireland designed ivory silk taffeta and considered alencon lace gown chosen by the bride. The fitted bodice of silk taffeta was edged by a seep neckline band of alencon lace, sprinkled with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. Defining the empire bodice was a band of alencon lace with a trim. Short shirred sleeves

were accented with long kid gloves. The very full silk taffeta skirt swept into a chapel length train from inverted pleats.

Her ivory four-tiered chapel length veil of imported French illusion was alight with iridescent sequins and was held in place by an open crown lace Juliet cap.

She carried a bouquet of Stephanotis, green orchids and green and ivory striped pandanus foliage. The bride was given in marriage by her father and mother.

The matron of honor, Mrs. William Boden of Auburn, sister of the bride, wore a gown of antique ivory taffeta. The slightly elongated bodice was detailed by a pleated off-the-shoulder fichu. The very bouffant floor length skirt was highlighted by a large back poof. An ivory Edwardian picture hat of gilt ostrich feathers and short kid gloves completed her ensemble. She carried a stylized arrangement of pale green spider chrysanthemums, gift spiral eucalyptus and green magnolia leaves.

Miss Sarah Schnaiter of Martinsville, Ind., was the maid of honor and the other attendants were: Mrs. John Howard Storm, Dearborn, Mich.; Mrs. Edward P. Laitner, Saint Clair Shores, Mich.; Mrs. Thomas Jaenby, Tecumseh, Mich.; and Mrs. John Robert Markey, Bryan, Ohio. They were all gowned in identical ensembles.

Frederick Beeler of Anderson, brother of the groom, served as best man. The guests were seated by William Boden of Auburn, brother-in-law of the bride, who served as head usher and Donald Beeler, brother of the groom, Dr. John Kiely, Verne Petry, Charles McGonigle and Richard Stuart, all of Anderson, served as ushers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Burgoyne selected a cocktail length gown of silver brown Italian silk brocade with white satin accessories. A cluster of white roses with pink edges was pinned to the gown.

Mrs. Beeler chose a gown of mauve pink imported chantilly lace and taffeta with matching accessories. Her corsage was of fuchsia orchids.

It is with profound sorrow that we announce the death of

Charles Elmer Frederick

Founder of the Auburn Hardware Company

Sunday, November 10, 1957

at Auburn, Indiana

Mrs. George E. Dunakin of Cecil, Ohio, grandmother of the bride, pinned an orchid corsage to her navy frock.

The grandmother of the groom, Mrs. Rosetta Marks of Muncie, also wore a corsage of orchids on her slate blue dress.

Reception for Guests

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Woodwardia trees and vases of chrysanthemums formed the background for the receiving line.

The bride's table was skirted in white taffeta banded along the top edge with moss green maline caught at intervals with clusters of wood fern and full blown ivory roses tied with satin bows.

Tall silver candelabrum flanked the six-tiered spun sugar wedding cake surrounded by smilax and ivory roses.

Greeting guests at the door were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schaab, 832 Midway Drive, Auburn. Pink emydidium orchids were pinned to Mrs. Schaab's charcoal cocktail suit.

Presiding at the serving table were: Mrs. Lena McDougle and Miss Marion Wolloughby, both from West Lafayette, Ind., and Mrs. John R. Gates from Fort Wayne. Assisting with the serving were: Mrs. Donald Kelly, Auburn; Miss Joan McTurnan and Mrs. Ben Walker, Muncie, Ind.; Mrs. Lewis Spradling, Peru, Ind.; Mrs. Richard Stuart, Mrs. John Kiely, Misses Sharon and Pamela Beeler, all of Anderson.

For traveling through the western states and California, the bride changed to a black wool sheath dress with a gold satin jacket. Black accessories and a corsage of brown-flecked yellow orchids completed her ensemble.

After December 1, Dr. and Mrs. Beeler will be at home, 621 West 38th street, Anderson.

Carl Becker Wins Landrace Awards 1957

Carl Becker, purebred Landrace breeder of Cornua, has been given recognition by the American Landrace Assn., Inc., for his production tested star litters. To qualify for the award a litter must have 8 or more pigs with a total weight of 300 pounds within 56 days. Litters weighing from 300 to 399 pounds are recognized as 3-star litters, and 400 to 499 pounds are classed as 4-stars. Mr. Becker received awards for a 4-star litter weighing 480 pounds, a 4-star litter weighing 464 pounds, a 4-star litter weighing 420 pounds and a 3-star litter weighing 349 pounds.

C. E. FREDERICK IS DEAD AT AGE OF 78

Auburn Hardware Dealer, who Suffered a Series of Heart Attacks, Passed Away Sunday at His Home

Nov. 16, 1957
C. E. Frederick, 78, of 308 North Van Buren street, Auburn, died from a heart attack in the living room of his home at 12:10 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. Frederick had suffered a series of heart seizures over a period of several years. Five weeks ago he was hospitalized and was a patient at the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder hospital in Auburn for a month. He returned to his home about a week ago.

Born northwest of Hudson Feb. 25, 1879, he was the son of the late Joseph A. and Addie Chelson Frederick. Mr. Frederick had resided in Auburn for 50 years.

Mr. Frederick was a widely known businessman, having owned both the Auburn City Hardware and the Auburn Wholesale Hardware in this city.

He traveled for the Van Camp Hardware Co. of Indianapolis from 1902 until 1910 and then he accepted a position as traveling salesman with the Simmons Hardware Co. of St. Louis.

Mr. Frederick was on the road for the St. Louis firm until 1918 when he purchased the Auburn City Hardware from the late John Leasure.

The hardware store was sold by Mr. Frederick to William Cooper and E. L. Kokenge in 1932, two years after Mr. Frederick started in the wholesale hardware business.

The Auburn Wholesale Hardware was sold in 1953 to the Hibbard-Spencer-Bartlett & Co. of Evanston, Ill., but Mr. Frederick remained active in the business until he was hospitalized.

Mr. Frederick and Bertha Ketchum were married at Hudson on Dec. 28, 1904.

Surviving besides the widow are a son, Cortland Frederick of 604 North Main street, Auburn; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Wilson of 1049 Van Buren street, N.E., Auburn; five grandchildren, Eugene Frederick of San Rafael, Calif.; Charles M. Frederick of 604 North Main street, Auburn, Miss Barbara Wilson, a student at Michigan State University at East Lansing and Mary Elizabeth and John David Wilson of 1049 Van Buren street, N.E., Auburn; two great-grandchildren, and a brother, Burt Frederick of Fort Wayne.

Mr. Frederick was a member of the Auburn Methodist church and a former member of the Auburn Rotary club. He was an active worker for the Auburn Y.M.C.A., and had served on the board of trustees for the Auburn "Y."

The body was removed to the Dilgard & Cline funeral home in Auburn and will be taken to the Methodist church at 11 a.m. Tuesday to lie in state until the hour of the funeral services.

The services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Albert Clarke, pastor, officiating. Rev. Clarke will be assisted by the Rev. C. C. Collins, pastor of the Simpson Methodist church in Fort Wayne and a former pastor of the church in Auburn.

Burial will follow in Woodlawn cemetery, near Auburn.

Dr. Harold Nugen, 910 Midway Drive, Auburn, attended the homecoming festivities over the past weekend at the Wayland Academy in Beaver Dam, Wis., where his son, John, is a student.

C. E. Frederick Leaves Estate Of \$250,000

The DeKalb circuit court in Auburn admitted to probate the will of the late Charles Elmer Frederick, an Auburn resident. The estate is estimated at a quarter of a million dollars.

Mr. Frederick, former owner of the Auburn City Hardware and the Auburn Wholesale Hardware, died Nov. 10 at his home at 308 North Van Buren street, Auburn. He was 78.

His son, Cortland K. Frederick of 604 North Main street, Auburn, was named executor under the will. He qualified by filing bond, under provision of the will, of \$5,000, with Lloyd Cline of Auburn as surety. Judge Walter D. Stump approved the bond and ordered for issue letters testamentary.

The heirs at law are the widow, Mrs. Bertha Frederick, 308 North Van Buren street, Auburn, the son, and a daughter, Mrs. Frances L. Wilson, 1049 Van Buren street, Northeast, in Auburn.

The will directed that the residence, household goods, personal effects and an automobile be left to his wife. The will directed that a marital trust be created with the son as trustee. The marital trust is to include an amount equal to 50 percent of the gross estate. All income from the trust will be paid to the widow.

The widow was given the right to dispose of the entire marital trust in her will.

The remainder of the estate was left in a residuary trust, with the son as trustee. Proceeds from the residuary trust may be turned over to the widow if needed. Upon the death of his widow, the will directed that the trust or trusts be divided equally between the son and daughter.

The will was executed Sept. 4, 1957 and witnessed by Winslow Van Horne and Thomas M. Link, both of Auburn. The will includes 12 pages.

The estimated \$250,000 estate includes only personal property. No real estate was listed.

The DeKalb circuit court in Auburn Tuesday granted the executor of the Charles Elmer Frederick will authority to pay the widow's allowance of \$1,000. The executor is Cortland K. Frederick of 604 North Main street, Auburn.

John Nugen, son of Dr. Harold Nugen, 910 Midway Drive, Auburn, is among the group of 265 students who enrolled on September 11th for the present school year at Wayland Academy in Beaver Dam, Wis. The group represents 129 communities from 15 states, Puerto Rico, Guatemala, the Bahamas, Canada, and Mexico. Wayland Academy, one of the notable coeducational preparatory schools in the midwest, is beginning its 103rd year 1957.

New Minister Assigned to Bluffton Church For Methodist

Rev. L. G. Sapp G. To Bluffton Church In New Assignment

Rev. Harold Bachert, signed to the pastorate of the First Methodist church of Bluffton in the closing session of the North Indiana Conference, concluded at Wabash on Sunday. The appointment of Mr. Sapp is effective immediately, at the new church year beginning June 1.

The Rev. Mr. Bachert is a member of the North Indiana Conference in 1948 after previously served churches at Sioux City, Iowa, and Iowa. For four years from 1946 he served in the States Marine Corps.

Since his transfer to the Indiana Conference Rev. Bachert has served churches at Milford, Wayne Center, and Gro Ashbury. For the past years he was assigned to church at Warren, Indiana.

Mr. Bachert will begin service with the local church Sunday morning at the usual for morning services. With wife, Mildred, and their only son, Frederick (Tex), they plan to move to Bluffton after the date when Rev. and Mrs. Sapp expect to move away.

With the changes in the pastorate, Rev. L. G. Sapp and Mrs. L. G. Sapp have been assigned to the church at Bluffton. Mr. Sapp came to the Angola church from Butler eight years ago during their pastorate here. He made a wide and favorable acquaintance besides promoting a large expansion in the membership of the Angola church. They began the reconstruction period following a disastrous fire sustained by the church. The complete remodeling of the church, undertaken with the financing of success so that the church stands free from indebtedness, with all departments flourishing and with a membership of approximately 650.

In addition to their church work Mr. and Mrs. Sapp have been active in affairs in the community where Mr. Sapp is a member of the Angola Rotary and of the Masonic body. Mr. Sapp, in addition to her active in the church societies has been prominent in Pokagon Center of the Daughters of the American Revolution and of Sorosis literary circle.

Other changes in the ministerial assignments in Steuben county include the appointment of Rev. George W. Thomas to church at Hudson. Mr. Thomas comes from the church at

Fortaine. Rev. Jay A. Morris, of the Hudson church will go to Sweetser, Indiana.

The Rev. Kenneth Fahl has been assigned to the church at Ashley, this being his first assignment.

All other pastorates in Steuben county remain unchanged and include Rev. John Dicken at Hudson; Rev. Carl Wirey at Fremont; Rev. Ernest Mingar at Helderberg; Rev. James Thibault at Flint charge; Rev. James Thibault at the Orland-Nevada Methodist charge; and Rev. Guy Jefferson at the York church.

Within the brains most secret cells,
A certain Lord Chief Justice dwells
Of Sovereign power, whom only
and all
With common voice, we recognize
son call

—Charles Church



In a beautiful ceremony on Sunday afternoon, October 13, Miss Suzanne Mummert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burnell J. Mummert, of Angola, became the bride of R. Lawrence Klink, older son of Harry Klink, also of Angola.

The vows were read at twenty-thirty by the Rev. Harold Bachert in the First Methodist church of Angola. The altar was banked with branches of fall oak and beauty vases of yellow chrysanthemums were flanked with aisle candelabra and fall oak leaves.

Preceding the ceremony, a musical prelude was played by Mrs. Mary Kiess, organist, who also played the traditional wedding music for the processional and recessional.

The bride chose a waltz length gown of chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The fitted bodice was styled with a bateau neckline and long sleeves. The bouffant skirt was inset with a wide band of lace and her fingertip veil of imported illusion was caught to a contour band of tulle and French pearls. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of Fuji chrysanthemums with croton leaves.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, John Longfellow, of Muncie, who served for Mr. Mummert, unable to attend because of illness.

The matron of honor, Miss Nancy German, wore a draped gown of Nile green chiffon. The ahirred molded bodice was fashioned with a low cut neckline and the bouffant skirt had floating back panels of the chiffon. Her tiara was of matching net and pearl with a circular face veil, and she wore slippers of Nile green satin. Miss German carried an arm basket of bronze daisy pompons and fall leaves.

The two bridesmaids, Miss Lucille Presler, of Fremont, and Mrs. Larry Green, the former Marilyn Van Wagner of Angola

wore emerald green chiffon, similar to that of the matron of honor. Their tiaras and slippers were in matching shades, and they also carried arm baskets of the bronze daisy pompons.

Mrs. Mummert, mother of the bride, wore a gown of beige chiffon, with matching jacket of brocade, and her accessories were brown. Her corsage was of yellow sweetheart roses and bronze daisy pompons.

Mrs. Klink wore an afternoon dress of blue with black accessories, and her flowers were similar to those worn by Mrs. Mummert.

Mrs. Earl Kenny, of Logansport, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. L. N. Klink, the bridegroom's grandmother, wore afternoon dresses with corsages of yellow and bronze pompons.

Serving as best man was Harry Edwin Klink, brother of the groom, and the ushers were Thomas Ott, James Bledsoe, and Thomas Cline, all of Angola. The men of the wedding party wore blue business suits with white carnation boutonnières.

Following the ceremony, the bridal reception was held at the Hotel Hendry. The bride's table was centered with the arrangements of Fuji chrysanthemums and oak leaves, and the tiered wedding cake was flanked by tall candelabra holding white tapers.

Assisting in the serving were Mrs. Jack Lantz, of Angola; Mrs. Kenneth Neal, of Elkhart; Mrs. Thomas Miller, of Angola; Mrs. Doyle Stevens, of South Bend; and Miss Lurena Lantz, of Fremont. Miss Barbara Bodie was in charge of the guest book.

The couple are both graduates of the Angola high school. The bride was later graduated from Elkhart Business University, and has been employed at Expressways, Inc., in Angola.

Mr. Klink, a graduate of the Cincinnati College of Embalming



MISS KAREN BISEL

Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Bisel of Waterloo announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen, to Robert L. Peake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Peake of Vincennes, Ind. Both young people are residents of Indianapolis at the present time.

Miss Bisel, a graduate of Waterloo high school and Stephens College at Columbia, Mo., is a member of Pi Lambda Theta sorority and is completing her student

teaching in the Indianapolis schools and will graduate from Indiana University in February.

Mr. Peake who graduated from Vincennes high school, Vincennes University and Indiana University, is a member of Nu Sigma Nu Medical Fraternity and is now enrolled in the Indiana University School of Medicine in Indianapolis. The ceremony will be performed in the Auburn Methodist church December 24.

October 18, 1957

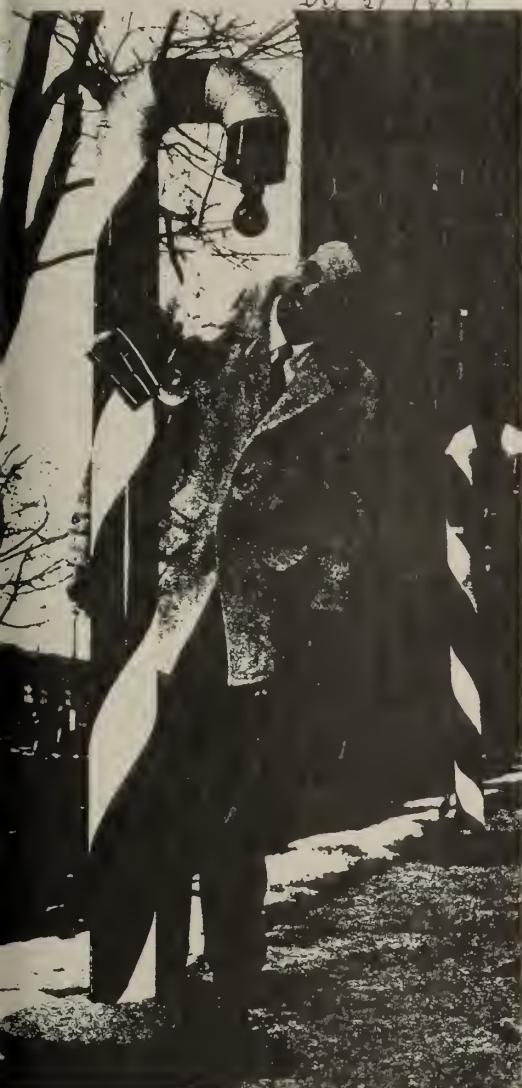
WEDDING BELLS

Well, they rang last Sunday for Skip Klink. After a beautiful ceremony, Skip and his new Rotary Ann, Susy, left for a wedding trip for parts unknown, even to Pa. Angola Rotary Club wishes to extend to you both their heartiest congratulations and wishes for a happy and prosperous future.

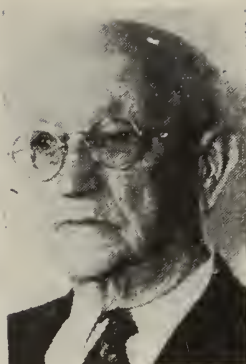
Wedding Bells



Karen Krick, 5, is happy with the miniature train and little elf on a ride through the Black Forest. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krick, Auburn.



"How could I do this at home?" Seems to be the question of George Phillips, Fort Wayne, as he studies the illuminated canes at entrances to the courthouse.



DR. C. B. GOODWIN

FAIRYLAND TO BE OPENED ON MONDAY

Mon. Dec 2, 1957
Lights Will be Turned on the Christmas Display on Court House Grounds at 7:30 o'clock in the Evening

The lights will be turned on at the big Christmas display on the court house lawn in Auburn shortly after 7:30 p.m. Monday and Santa Claus will make his first appearance to greet the kiddies.

Members of the Auburn Retail Council said Friday that the jolly old fellow will appear on the roof on the west side of the court house when an aerial bomb will signal his arrival.

St. Nick will then make his way down through the court house and will pass through the two giant candles erected at the west entrance to the court house.

At that time a member of the Auburn Ministerial Association will give the invocation from the choral platform near the west entrance to the court house.

The Auburn mayor, H. Gerald Oren, will be introduced and he will make a short talk and then will turn on the Christmas lights all over the court lawn.

Santa Claus will then proceed to his workshop, also on the west lawn of the court house, where he will pass out treats to the children.

The Auburn Methodist church choir, under the direction of Don Wilson, will sing Christmas hymns from the choral platform.

The Monday evening opening will climax many months of work by the Auburn merchants in the preparation of the Christmas season display.

Christ In Christmas

Editor of The Journal-Gazette:
I am enclosing a clipping which appeared in the Auburn Evening Star. As a neighboring town I thought you might be interested in knowing how the retail merchants are spending their spare time to try to put Christ back into Christmas.

I have read your paper for years. In your Sunday edition I am always reading your write-ups on the progress of different towns and people.

For instance, the article on the Auburn Rubber Company which I know was very interesting to a lot of your readers.

It would be worth your time, to see the work shop and the Christmas display on the court house lawn which will be opened the day after Thanksgiving. I know after seeing it you will agree that you have never seen a display of this kind in the state of Indiana all done by the merchants themselves and other interested Auburn residents.

A Merchant's Wife.
MRS. ROBERT MENDENHALL.
Auburn, Ind.

TAKING OWN TEMPERATURE

Dr. Goodwin, 95, Fatally Stricken In Hospital

KENDALLVILLE, Dec. 20—Dr. Columbus B. Goodwin, at 95 one of the nation's oldest still-active physicians, died unexpectedly at 6:22 p.m. today in McCray Memorial Hospital of a heart attack.

He had been hospitalized since suffering an impacted fracture of the left hip bone in a fall in his home here late last Saturday afternoon, and apparently was recovering satisfactorily when he suffered the heart attack.

Dr. Goodwin was taking his own temperature, and had just told a nurse that he was suffering a heart attack—and that she should call a doctor—when he died.

Practiced Since 1894

Dr. Goodwin had been in active medical practice since 1894, serving 58 of those years in Kendallville, and in 1935, at the age of 93, was named one of Indiana's two "Physicians of the Year," the first time in the history of the Indiana State Medical Association that two physicians were so honored at the same time.

Dr. Goodwin and Dr. James Brian Maple, 75, of Sullivan, were awarded the joint title that year at the state convention in French Lick after the delegates had cast two tie votes for the two men.

Each received 56 votes on the first ballot, with Dr. William A. Holloway, Logansport, receiving 15 votes.

The two leaders still were tied with 63 votes each on the second ballot, after which a motion was made and carried that both men should be named "Physicians of the Year."

Dr. Goodwin was born April 5, 1862, in Clark County, near Sellersburg, the sixth of 13 children, and was a school teacher before entering the medical profession.

Taught 4 Years

He taught school in Indiana for four years before he was married, then applied for another teaching job in Kansas after his marriage. He got to Kansas too late to get the job which he thought was waiting for him, however, so supported himself and his wife that first winter by hunting and selling quail. The next year he found a teaching job and stayed in Kansas six and one-half years.

Dr. Goodwin then decided to study medicine, and entered the Kentucky School of Medicine, graduating in 1894.

He began practice at nearby Rome City, staying there four and one-half years, then was in Jeffersonville during the Spanish-American War before moving to Kendallville.

Dr. Goodwin, known as a doctor who would answer a call at any time, especially if a younger physician had declined to make the call or if a family was hard pressed for money, had a stock answer when questioned as to the number of babies he had delivered.

"No one would believe me, any way," he would say.

Doctored Six Generations

Many families had passed through his office, and he was proud of the fact that he had doctored six generations of one family, five generations of many families, and three generations of hundreds in numerous families.

Dr. Goodwin, who used a horse and buggy for the first 16 years to make his calls, drove his own automobile on his daily home calls

and to visits to patients in the hospital where he died and in the Lutheran Old Peoples Home here, where he was house physician.

Among the approximately 100 residents of the Lutheran Home there are no residents as old as Dr. Goodwin, a fact which he never let them forget as he made his daily visits as house physician.

In addition to memberships in the various medical associations Dr. Goodwin was a member of the local Church of Christ.

Surviving are the widow, Margaret; a daughter, Miss Laura Goodwin, a former teacher in Kendallville High School; two sons, Erwin M. Goodwin, Anderson, and Peyton H. Goodwin, Tucson, Ariz.; five grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Hester and Mrs. Georgia Alshands, Crawfordsville, and Mrs. Priscilla Noble, Sellersburg.

The body is at the Hite Funeral Home pending completion of funeral arrangements.

Hudson Funeral Director's Wife Dies

HUDSON, Dec. 29—Mrs. Dorothy Boner Kistler, 43, wife of Kenneth Kistler, local funeral director, died about 10:45 p.m. yesterday in her home here after an extended illness with carcinoma.

She was a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, South Bend, and until recently had been an instructor in the Steuben County Red Cross home nursing classes. Mrs. Kistler was choir director and assistant organist in the Methodist Church here, of which she was a member.

Mrs. Kistler also was a member of Hudson Chapter, Order of Eastern Star; the Past Matrons Club of the lodge, Steuben County Past Matrons Club, Pollyanna Club here and the St. Joseph's Hospital Alumni Association, South Bend.

Surviving in addition to the husband, to whom she was married in 1939, are a son, Thomas Carl, and daughter, Carolyn Faye, at home; her mother, Mrs. Frank Boner, Mishawaka; three brothers, James and Warren Boner, Mishawaka, and John Boner, in the Air Force, and five sisters, Mrs. Harold Umbaugh of New Paris, Mrs. Howard Wharton of North Liberty, Mrs. William Loucks of South Bend, Mrs. Ray Manahan, Elkhart, and Mrs. Frank Iverson, Kansas City, Mo.

Friends may call at the Kistler Funeral Home until noon Tuesday, when the body will be taken to the Methodist Church for services at 2 p.m., the Rev. George Thomas and the Rev. Don Baney officiating. Burial will be in Circle Cemetery, with graveside rites in charge of the Order of Eastern Star.

For we know not every morrow can be sad;

So forgetting all the sorrows we have had,

Let us fold away our fears,

And put by our childish tears.

And through all the coming years, Just be glad.

—James Whitcomb Riley

Children Love Auburn Display

By KEN WEAVER

Cross-section State Editor

WAR AND PEACE are far from the minds of little children who linger in a world of make-believe, marveling at objects created from the imagination.

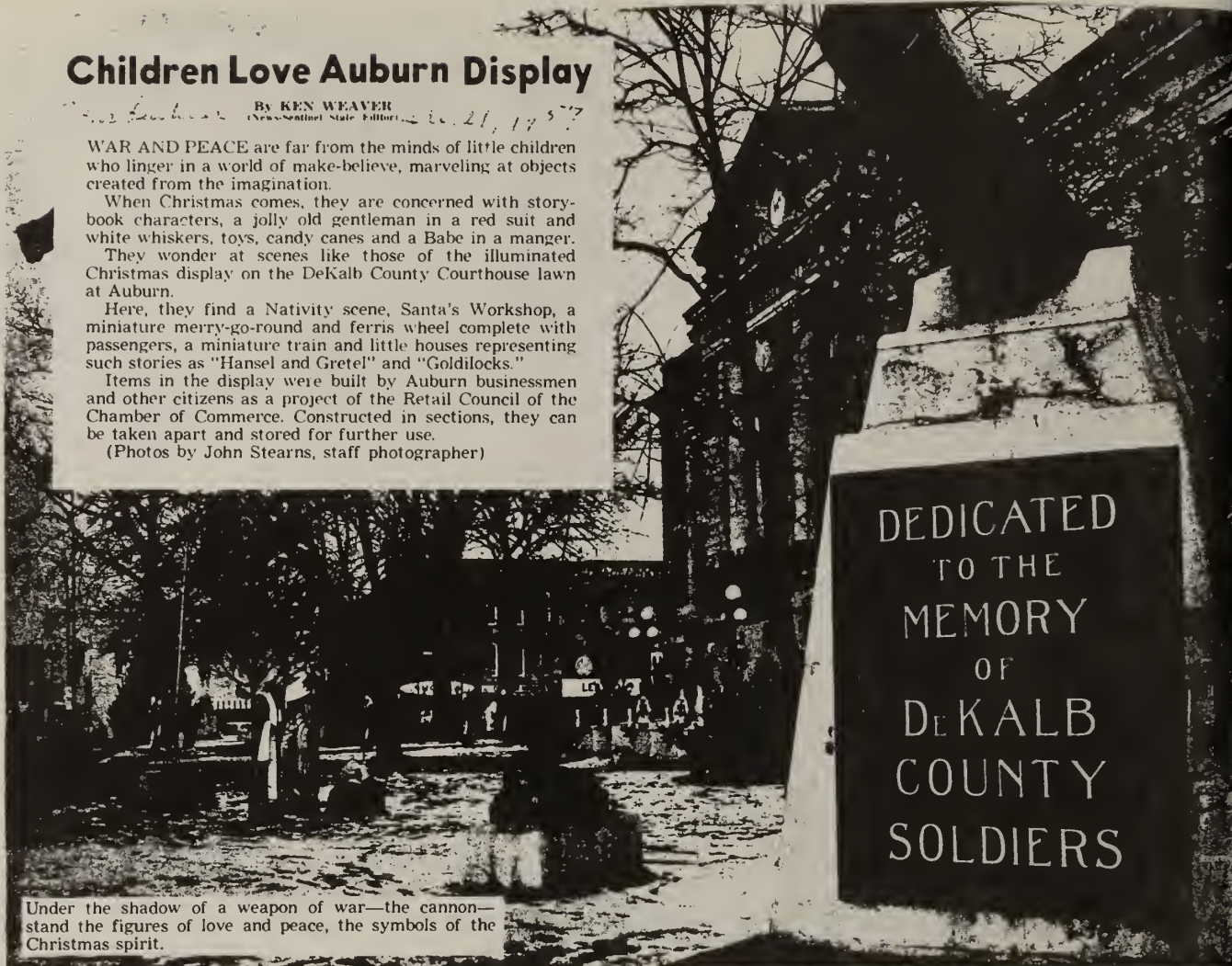
When Christmas comes, they are concerned with story-book characters, a jolly old gentleman in a red suit and white whiskers, toys, candy canes and a Babe in a manger.

They wonder at scenes like those of the illuminated Christmas display on the DeKalb County Courthouse lawn at Auburn.

Here, they find a Nativity scene, Santa's Workshop, a miniature merry-go-round and ferris wheel complete with passengers, a miniature train and little houses representing such stories as "Hansel and Gretel" and "Goldilocks."

Items in the display were built by Auburn businessmen and other citizens as a project of the Retail Council of the Chamber of Commerce. Constructed in sections, they can be taken apart and stored for further use.

(Photos by John Stearns, staff photographer)



Under the shadow of a weapon of war—the cannon—stand the figures of love and peace, the symbols of the Christmas spirit.



Boys forget their bashfulness to gaze at little storybook houses in the Auburn Christmas display.



SUM TOTO

Hats are high, wide, deep and handsome! The Chemise is the silhouette! Hemlines are higher! Hosiery is softly tinted! Shoes are gay and to the point!

July 27, 1958

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Why women wear those crazy clothes

SACK SUIT LAMENT

[Air: "Turkey in the Straw"]

O, Easter time is over and the fashions of the day
They found us on the boulevard to see the style's display:
The fairest of our women folk set out to weave a spell
But exactly who the fairest were, be durned if we could tell.

Chorus:

Beauty in a sack suit, beauty in a bag,
Ain't a mortal man can tell a cutie from a hag,
There ain't no use in lookin', and you might as well be blind,
For the styles that came with Easter got no front and no behind!

Say, when Eve she wore a fig leaf and Eugene wore a hat
A man around at Easter time he knowed where things was at,
But the clothes they're wearin' now-a-days, designed by this Chanel
You could drape 'em on a lamp post and the post'd look as well.

O, the gals are wrapped in bundles and the bundles 'aound in twine
There ain't a single line or curve that marks the feminine;
Wherever fashion's goin' 'a, I'm strong far gain' back,
And I got a good suggestion who's deservin' of the sock.

Tukulti Nimib

STUFF OF MOTHERS.

A Mother is expertly fashioned
Of truly marvelous stuff,
Velvet - for cuddly babies,
Iron - when going gets tough.

Rubber - for stretching the pennies,
Sponge - for absorbing hot tears,
Lace - for datings and dreamings,
Of brief adolescent years.

Close-knit for holding your secrets,
Frayed, now and then, by life's pain,
Porous for coaxing in sunshine...
Water - repellent for rain.

--il.Kathleen Haley.

Never Again

I'm sure I'm anemic;
My blood needs a tonic;
[Tho I've heartless friends who insist it is comic].
Rather than houseclean again by and by,
I would greatly prefer just to lie down and die!

MABLE F. BROWDER

Speaking of Clothes



Laugh at us, if you please
Because of the sack and the chemise
but we sure get a darn good dose
of some of those patterns in your sport coats.
--Ellie of Harvey.

Short Story



That's a "sack"?
Take it back!

--Maw Science.

RIGHT IN STYLE

These are the facts:
I PAID my tax.
So now I'm wearing
Those d---d sacks.

BIANCA

JEANNE FLORA WILL PLAY FOR AUBURN LIONS SHOW

Probably one of the most outstanding reasons why the Lions Club Minstrels have been so successful in the past, is the fact that they have had Mrs. Jeanne Flora of Garrett as pianist for the entire show. General chairman Ralph Pearson has announced that Mrs. Flora will again be at the keyboard for the Lion's club show when the curtain goes up next Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Court Theatre.

Mrs. Flora has been a resident



MRS. JEANNE FLORA

of Auburn and Garrett and has been active in musical circles. She is a graduate of DePauw university. She is organist at the Methodist church in Auburn and a teacher of music in the Garrett schools. She attended Fred Waring's Musical Clinic at Water Gap, Pa., and all who have heard her play know that her part in the minstrel show will be worth the price of admission alone.

Gordon Noffsinger announces that there are desirable seats still available but sales are going at a fast clip. He urges all to buy their tickets early for either night, Jan. 7 or Jan. 8.

Tickets are on sale at Phil Butler's, North Main street store and nightly at the Court Theatre from any Lion member. Net proceeds of this show will go to the Little League baseball park lighting fund.

Country Parson



"Our appetite for material things is like a boy's at the cookie jar — we can't seem to tell when we have enough."

Routine

How often do we all rebel
At day by day routine.
And wish that we could banish
It.
To somehow change the scene
And yet suppose the son
would fail
To rise or fall each day
The moon and stars would fail
to shine
And not be on display.
Perhaps we'd look with different eyes
On all that it could mean
And learn despite rebellious
thoughts
The value of routine.

—Hilda Butler Farr

HAL HOHAM IS DIRECTING MINSTREL SHOW IN AUBURN

The Auburn Lions club is indeed fortunate in having the services of Hal Hoham as musical director for the minstrel show being staged at the Court Theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday nights, January 7 and 8. Mr. Hoham also was musical director for the previous minstrel shows which were so successful.

Mr. Hoham had his own dance band in Western Indiana previous



HAL HOHAM

to 1933, and while attending Notre Dame University made regular broadcasts over WSBT in South Bend. He was also an active member of the Community Players and the theatrical group at Concord, New Hampshire. Mr. Hoham's vast experience in entertainment circles has given this third Lions minstrel show the professional touch that makes it grand entertainment for the entire family.

Gordon Noffsinger has announced that there are plenty of desirable tickets available for both nights but urges everyone to get their tickets right away. Tickets are now on sale at Phil Butler's Office Supply on North Main street, nightly at the Court Theatre and also from any Lion member. Lions will be downtown all day Saturday to better serve those who will not be able to buy seats at any other time. Net proceeds will go to the Little League baseball field lighting fund.

By Edgar A. Guest

Fate

The course of life is seldom clear.
We never understand
Just what the future has in store
or destiny has planned.
When I was running errands as a
druggist's helpful lad
The friendship of three business
men who lived near-by I had.

By one who was a banker I might
then have been employed,
But adding figures columns long
I never have enjoyed.
And as an eager youngster I did
not think it wise

To spend my life at selling shirts
and knotting pretty ties.

Another friend was Charley Hoyt,
who changed my life for me.
He thought my paper's office boy
I really ought to be.
Although within the field of drugs
I might have found success,
He found a pleasant place for me
where I could serve the
press.

And there I've stayed throughout
the years, and there I hope
to stay.

Some friends of old are still my
friends and some have
passed away.

Now, looking back, at times I
think had things been
otherwise

I might be in some shop today
displaying shirts and ties.

DEFICIT OF \$1,287 IN AUBURN DISPLAY

Merchants ask Cash Donations to Help Pay for Children's Fairland — Total Cost of Project was \$4,550

A financial report was issued by the Retail Council of the Auburn Chamber of Commerce Friday which showed a deficit of \$1,287.50 in its Christmas display project.

The merchants group reported that the cost of the display was \$4,550 with a total collection of \$3,262.50, leaving \$1,287.50 to be raised.

The Retail Council reported that only a little over \$100 was spent for labor because between 4,000 and 5,000 hours of labor were donated by volunteer workers who all agreed it was worth it.

The group is making an effort to collect cash donations before Jan. 11 so that they can pay for materials which have been used in the display.

Officials of the Retail Council said that many persons have expressed a desire to assist financially in the project and they are asked to give their cash donations in whatever amount to any of the merchants in Auburn and they will turn it over to the chairman to be recorded before banking the funds. Contributors may also take their donations direct to the Auburn State bank if they desire.

The Retail Council issued the following statement Friday: "The Retail Council of the Auburn Chamber of Commerce wishes to heartily thank the county and city administrations and every club, organization and all individuals who gave so wholeheartedly of their time, efforts and contributed dolls and toys and money to make our community Christmas project the interesting display it proved to be.

"Already plans are in the making to make next year's display bigger and better and still more interesting and keep it a children's fairland."

Don Sell Chosen Head Chamber Of Commerce

Steps Taken For Civic Development And Public Conveniences

Don Sell was named president of the Auburn Chamber of Commerce for the ensuing year at a meeting of the director held in Hotel Hendry last Friday evening. The selection was made after announcement of the reorganized board of directors was chosen by a mail ballot. Following the selection of Mr. Sell, Chas. Gaylord Gilbert was chosen for vice-president.

Mr. Sell, who is the proprietor and manager of The Bootery, one of the newer retail shoe stores in Angolia, took charge of the organization immediately, and proceeded to receive plans for the year's program of activities by the Chamber of Commerce. Among the plans considered were promotional advertising through mailing enclosures. Directional signs were also ordered to show the location of municipal parking lots for visitors to the city, and other service plans were considered for the general public.

Plans were also considered together with the appropriation of funds for the further industrial promotion of the city and to a

The term of office for the newly elected president is from March 1, 1938 to March 1, 1939. The newly elected board of directors for the Chamber includes Barton Arnold, Glenn Baskett, Jack Croston, Ed Williamson, Gaylord Gilbert, Carl Strack, Don Sell and Don Fulton.

Gerald H. Doty Heads Teacher Association

Gerald H. Doty, a native of Fort Wayne and formerly director of music at North Side High School, and now assistant professor of music at Indiana University, was elected president of the American String Teachers Association at its annual convention held in Minneapolis, Minn.

Doty, who has served as treasurer of the association for the past four years, will succeed Frank W. Hill, Iowa State Teachers College. A member of the I. U. music faculty since 1941, Doty is a graduate of Northwestern University, with both the bachelor of music and master of music degrees.

By Rev. John R. Gunn

The Secret Stair

"I will be with thee; I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee."
—Joshua 1: 5.

This promise holds good for every day and every hour of the day. There may be no hours tipped with golden flames, no burning hush kindling a light in the desert, no sound of chariot wheels on the road, but the absence of such manifestations does not mean that God is not near. For the most part, His presence is known in its effects rather than in any special sign. As MacDonald wrote: "My fancied ways why shouldst thou heed?"

Thou com'st down thine own secret stair;
Com'st down to answer all my need.

Yea, every hygone prayer!
All trusting souls have their high hours of vision. But whatever may be said about the value of such hours, it is a mistake to associate God only or even mainly with them. God is nowhere if He is not in the routine of daily life — in the kitchen, the workshop, the office, in the common ties and responsibilities, in the love and service of our fellows, in the happenings and demands of every day.

Our assurance of God's help is not dependent on special visitations. Silently He comes down "the secret stair" and takes His place by our side as we trudge along the dusty paths of common life. His presence becomes evident in daily strength for daily weakness. Nothing out of the ordinary happens, but He supports us day by day, and our experience is life itself lived out in reliance on His promise never to leave or forsake us.

We talk about religious experience, all experience is religious to the man who, in humble reliance on His promise never to leave or forsake us.

We talk about religious experience, all experience is religious to the man who, in humble reliance upon God, endeavors to carry into the duties and relationships of his daily life the mind of Christ. For some, it may be, there is reserved any experience which while not more religious is more solemnizing than the experience of most. But these special experiences can be so stressed as to be discouraging to many whose vision has been faint or which is not repeated. For my part, I am content if only I can say as another has said in a little poem: "And saw him at my side; how entered, by what secret stair, I knew not, knowing only He was there."

HUNT FOR EGGS TO START AT 9 O'CLOCK

Auburn Jaycees to Hide in Eckhart Park Saturday — Six Specially Marked To Win Prizes

Auburn Jaycees have decided to hold the first area-wide Easter hunt starting at 9 o'clock to raw morning come rain or shine and they are keeping their fingers crossed against a downpour.

Wilbur Pfierman and Wil Scott, co-chairmen of the project said that Jaycee members meet at Eckhart park at 5 o'clock Saturday to hide the 3,500 eggs, including the six specially marked eggs that will win prizes, on which will be "the largest Easter basket in town."

Children up to the age of 12 are invited to the hunt and will be turned loose in the area the park across the Cedar bridge promptly at 9 a.m. youngster will be allowed in the area before that time, Pfierman said.

Over 40 members of the Jaycees and distinguished guests attended the meeting of the organization which was held at the American Legion home in Auburn Thursday evening.

Six More New Members

During the abbreviated business meeting six more new members received their lapel pins from local president, Don Folk. Those receiving their pins included Jan Bridge, Ronald Feller, Har Kirk, Carl Murray, Mark Hipp steel and Al Kimball.

Present at the meeting were Jenkins of Fort Wayne, a candidate for the Indiana state Jaycee presidency, Ed Stump of Elkhart, candidate for state vice president for District II; Curt Crane of Nancee, the current "veep" for District II; Dale Whipstock of Elkhart, state awards chairman, and Robert Grubb, also of Elkhart.

To Seek Highest Award

After a round-table discussion with Mr. Whipstock, Dorsey Speer project scrapbook chairman, announced that the Auburn Jaycees will "go for broke" this year a shoot for the highest state award given an Indiana Jaycee club, the Giesenbier trophy.

Mr. Speer said the Auburn club will compete against the other clubs in the state for the award which is given for the club which has the most outstanding year.

In former years, the Auburn Jaycees competed only for awards in the various categories and did not vie for the overall yearly activity award.

The next regular business meeting of the Jaycees will be held 8 p.m. next Thursday evening with the annual Bosses Night program, scheduled for the following Thursday evening, April 24.

Dave Carlson, chairman of the Bosses Night program, said the further details on the annual affair will be revealed after a meeting of his committee next week.

Highlighting the affair will be presentation of three awards, the "Key Man" award, the "Rookie of the Year" award and the "Outstanding Officer" award.

Auburn Jaycees were reminded of the District II meeting which will be held in Fort Wayne on Saturday, April 26, and the annual state convention which will be held in Indianapolis on Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10.

Full Scale Atom Power Plant Dedicated by Ike

Shippingport, Pa., May 26
President Eisenhower and
most of dignitaries today
marked the coming of age of
the first full scale atomic energy in
the United States with dedica-
tion of the Shippingport nuclear
power plant.
By electronic remote control
from Washington, the president
activated the main control valve of the plant's
nuclear generator, sending
electricity surging into the
system of Duquesne Light
Company.
"It is with pride in what
has been accomplished at
Shippingport—and with equal
confidence in the future—that
I now dedicate this Ship-
pingport atomic power station
to the cause of scientific progress
—to the cause of peace,"
said President Eisenhower.

Success for 5 Months
The dedication climaxed
more than five months of suc-
cessful operation of the 110
million dollar plant, the
world's first full scale nuclear
power station devoted solely
to peaceful uses.
President Eisenhower said
the pioneer project "represents
what can be done, not only
in America, but throughout
the world, to put the atom to
work for the good of mankind,
not its destruction."
He added: "It represents
the hope of our people that
the power of the atom will be
able to open up a vast new
world of peaceful develop-
ment; that atomic power will
ease mankind's burden and
provide additional comforts
for human living."

Wand Triggers Surge
An estimated 1,500 govern-
ment, industry, civic, and sci-
entific leaders attended cere-
monies at the plant site 45
miles northwest of Pittsburgh.
They watched the President
on 60 television receivers set
up under a huge canvas cover.
Among guests were repre-
sentatives of 16 foreign coun-
tries.
In a dramatic climax to the
dedication, President Eisen-
hower waved a slightly radio-
active rod over a neutron
counter in the White House,
transmitting an electrical im-
pulse some 215 miles to Ship-
pingport.

Within minutes the station's
designed capacity of 60,000 net
kilowatts of electricity flowed
to homes, shops, and factories
in the Pittsburgh metropolitan
area.

World's Most Powerful
In operation since last Dec.
8, the plant has generated more
than 32 million net kilowatt
hours of electricity for
Duquesne Light's system serving
450,000 residential, commercial,
and industrial customers.

At full power the plant's
nuclear reactor or atomic fur-
nace—the world's most power-
ful—can generate enough elec-
tricity to supply the residen-
tial needs of a community of
50,000.
Uranium atoms are split in
the reactor, yielding tremen-
dous amounts of heat. This
turns water to steam, which

spins the conventional turbine
generator to produce electric-
ity.

Altho it operates as a full
time generating station for Du-
quesne Light, which jointly
owns the plant with the AEC,
it also functions as a test facil-
ity to further America's nu-
clear knowledge.

Chicago Daily Tribune
Saturday, April 5, 1958
Part 1—Page 6 H

ATOM FURNACE IS 3 TIMES AS GOOD AS HOPED

A search for methods to
produce competitively priced
electricity from nuclear
energy has been advanced
closer to success thru experi-
ments conducted at Argonne
National laboratory near Le-
mont, it was announced yes-
terday.

In tests conducted March 20
an experimental atomic fur-
nace was made to yield three
times the heat for which it
was designed.

Higher Output Attained
Intended to produce only
20,000 kilowatts of heat, the

5 million dollar device, gener-
ated 61,700 kilowatts, the
greatest heat density ever de-
livered by such atom fired
equipment, it was explained.

Once previously on Dec. 23,
1957, the power level was
raised to 50,000 kilowatts. The
higher output was attained
without changing the fuel de-
sign of the reactor which op-
erates very much like a big tea-
kettle, except that it is much
more complicated.

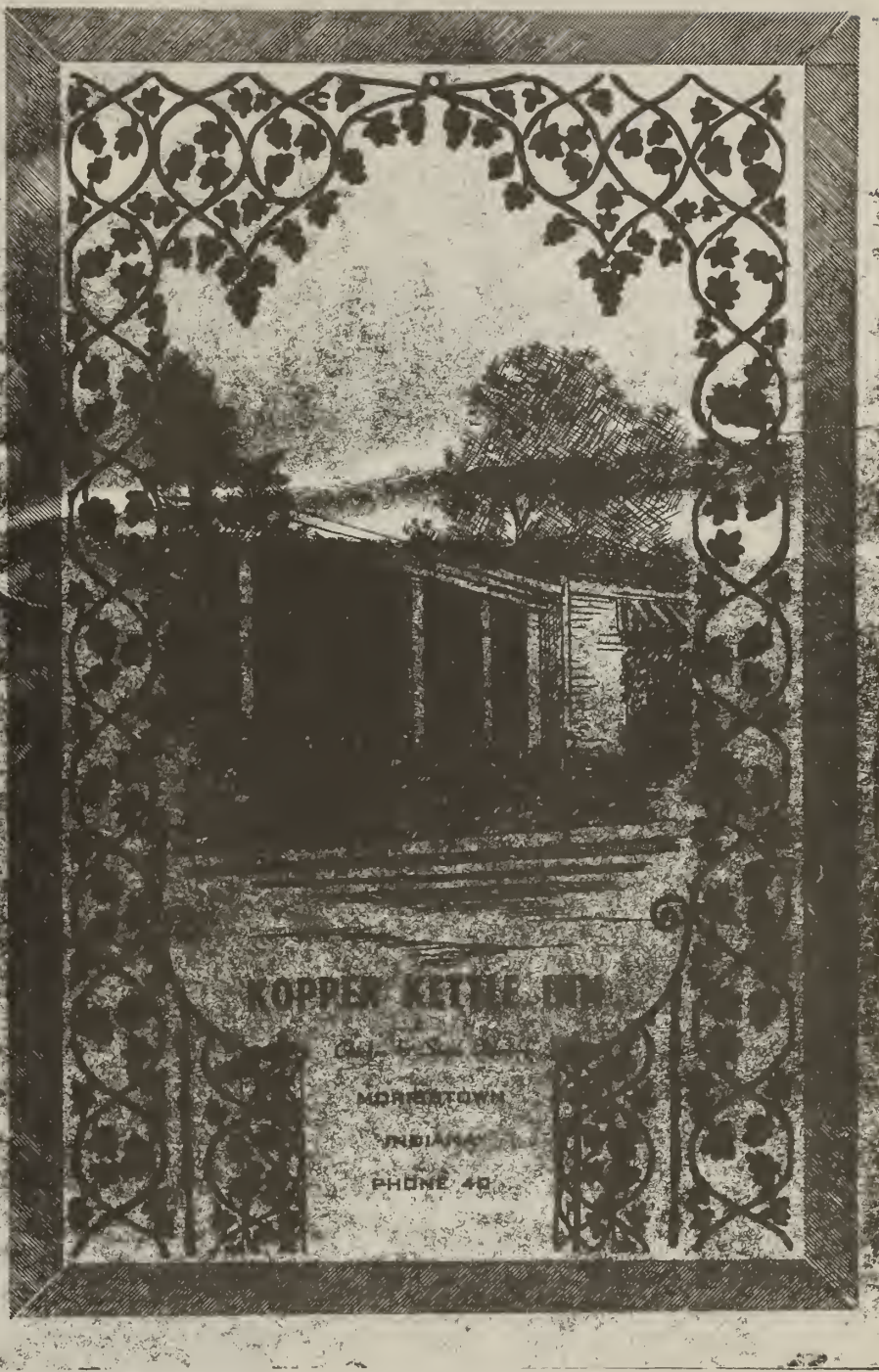
Joseph M. Harter, reactor
project manager, said the ac-
complishment is significant in
the sense that "it has brought
us another step closer to build-
ing a reactor that will produce
power economically for com-
munity use," he explained.

The atomic teakettle's most
recent performance in deliver-
ing 61,700 kilowatts of heat
would enable it potentially to
generate sufficient electric
power for a town of 15,000.

At 20,000 heat kilowatts it
could power a community of
approximately 5,000 inhabi-
tants.

Carl Duerksen, 239 South Center
St., Auburn, arranged for Dr.
surgery Monday morning at the
Dr. Harold M. Souder hospital in
Auburn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Har-
man spent Sunday at Interna-
tional Band camp, Interlochen,
Mich., visiting their son, Tom-
mie Lee, who is attending sum-
mer school for eight weeks. Tom-
mie has been first clarinetist with
the Intermediate Band for six
consecutive weeks. He appeared
in the honor students recital on
Sunday afternoon. The band's
recital was on Sunday evening.



The Mountain
You can cover one lie with
another,
But then there are two you
must hide
The third makes the hill even
higher
As its dirt keeps the others
inside.
The fourth and the following
lily
Each consumes those created
before—
The mound reaches upward and
outward
As you add to dishonesty's
score.
At last you are slave to the
pattern
And the structure that never
will die
As you try to cover the mountain
You started with one little lie
—Frank H. Keith

(5) GRANDFATHERS CLOCK

My grandfathers clock was too large for the shelf,
So it stood ninety years on the floor;
It was taller by half than the old man himself,
Tho' it weighed not a pennyweight more.
It was bought on the morn of the day that he was born,
And was always his treasure and pride;
But it stopped--short--never to go again
When the old man died.

Chorus
Ninety years without slumbering
(tick, tock, tick, tock),
His life seconds numbering
(tick, tock, tick, tock),
It stopped---short---never to go again
When the old man died.

ANNOUNCING

NEW OWNERSHIP OF THE RECORD DEPARTMENT

at

WILSON'S MUSIC

116 W. 7th St.

MRS. MARY VAURIS — Manager

JOIN THE NEW RECORD CLUB AT

"THE MUSIC BOX"

Earn Free Records and Albums

Watch for Remodeling

New Fixtures for
MORE COMPLETE SELECTION AND
SELF SERVICE

THE MUSIC BOX

at

WILSON'S MUSIC
116 W. 7th St.
Auburn, Indiana

AUBURN RECORD BUSINESS SOLD TO HUNTINGTON MAN

Paul J. Price of Huntington, who this week purchased the record department of Wilson's Gifts & Music store on West Seventh street, said Wednesday that he plans to hold a grand opening in the department in the near future.

Mr. Price purchased the record department from Don Wilson, owner of the gift and music store. Mrs. Mary Vauris, who has worked in the record section of the store for approximately seven years, has been retained to manage the department.

The new owner has a record shop at Huntington and has been associated in the record and radio business for many years.

The record department, which will be known as "The Music Box," features classical, religious and stage and screen recordings in addition to jazz, popular, country and western style recordings.

Mrs. Vauris said that it is planned that the very latest in recording hits will be offered in single record and in album form.

LICENSED TO WED

Carl W. Dennis, a florist residing at 259 South Center street, Auburn, and Hildred V. Ensley, bookkeeper and former DeKalb county treasurer and a resident at 1102 South Van Buren street, Auburn. The couple will be married Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at Connersville. *Wed. July 12, 1936*

AUBURN COUPLE MARRIED IN CONNERSVILLE CHAPEL

Miss Hildred Ensley, an Auburn resident, became the bride of Carl W. Dennis, an Auburn florist, in a double ring ceremony at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, July 12, in the new chapel of the First Presbyterian church at Connersville, Ind. This was the first Duane Adick read the wedding vows.

Garden flowers in white and pink were arranged in the beauty vases and brass candelabra completed the background for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dennis of Connersville attended the couple. Mr. Dennis is a brother of the groom.

The bride wore a street length dress of sky blue lace over taffeta with white accessories. Her jewelry was a necklace and earrings of pearls, a gift of the groom. Her corsage was a purple throated white calatayae orchid.

Mrs. Leo Dennis wore a pink printed taffeta sheath style dress with white accessories. She wore white and rhinestone jewelry given her by the bride. Her corsage was a lavender orchid.

The groom and best man wore dark business suits with white rose boutonnières.

A wedding dinner was served at the White Cottage near Connersville after which Mr. and Mrs. Dennis left for a short trip to southern Indiana and Kentucky.

The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Burley Ensley and Robert W. Dennis of Auburn.

HARLAN WOMAN, AGE 107, OLDEST ACTIVE METHODIST

CHICAGO — Mrs. Nettie Minnick of Harlan, Ind., 107 years old and thought to be the oldest active Methodist, is featured as one of four "Unusual Methodists" in the July issue of Together, the Methodist magazine for families.

Mrs. Minnick, two years older than the town in which she lives, arrived in Harlan as a girl in a covered wagon from her New York home. Active all her life in Methodism, Together points out, she delights in recalling the early days around Harlan. The minister was a circuit rider; 15 to 20 Sunday schools commonly joined together for picnics; "the streets were nothing but mud. We went to church in high-topped rubber boots because of all the mud. But we never missed a Sunday unless we were sick."

Her special favorite was "those wonderful revivals, when people really found the Lord, I can still hear them shouting!"

To this day, Mrs. Minnick still recites poetry and enjoys a hearty laugh. Two years ago she was elected Easter Queen at the Harlan Methodist church.

Daffynitions

D. S. V. P.—Push in, shake hands, vanish promptly. — The Farmer's Daughter.

Round—What you get if you have too many square meals—Mae Maloo.

NUN LOSES LIFE AT GARRETT HOSPITAL

Sister M. Donata, 70, Slipped on Steps and Plunged 33 Feet Down a Stairwell to the Basement Floor

A member of the staff of Sacred Heart hospital in Garrett for 41 years, Sister M. Donata O.S.F., 70, was fatally injured in a tragic accident at the hospital Monday night.

Sister Donata, X-ray technician at the hospital, was called about 9 p.m. Monday from her rooms on the third floor of the hospital to take X-rays in the basement of the hospital.

Somewhere between the third and second floors of the hospital, Sister Donata slipped on the steps of the stairway, plunged over the bannister and fell 33 feet down the stairwell to the cement basement floor.

She landed on her head on the hard floor and suffered a skull fracture which killed her instantly. No one witnessed the accident but attendants at the hospital heard the body strike the floor.

The DeKalb county coroner, Dr. R. Perry Reynolds of Garrett, Tuesday returned a verdict of accidental death from a fall.

The body was removed to the McKee funeral home in Garrett and will be taken to the hospital parlors, where friends may call after 3 p.m. Wednesday. A solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated in the hospital chapel at 10 a.m. Friday by the Rev. Louis Pottkoetter, hospital chaplain. Burial will be in Sacred Heart cemetery at Avilla.

Sister Donata was born Pauline Ossfield in Kreis Mosbach, Germany, on Nov. 1, 1887, the daughter of the late August and Juliana Ossfield. She entered the Order of Franciscan Sisters of Sacred Heart at Joliet, Ill., on June 29, 1906.

During her 41 years of service at Sacred Heart hospital in Garrett she served in various capacities, nursing, surgery, central service and as X-ray technician. She became a member of the hospital staff in Garrett on Feb. 15, 1917 and celebrated her golden jubilee in the Order of Franciscan Sisters on June 29, 1956.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Elise Franz in Germany and several cousins in this country.

300 AT THE OPENING OF BOWLING ALLEYS

Short Talks Made by a Number of Auburn Residents
Preceding the Exhibition
by Marian Ladewig

A crowd of approximately 300 persons attended the formal opening of the Auburn Recreation Center in Auburn Friday evening which was featured by the appearance of Marion Ladewig, world champion woman bowler.

Mrs. Ladewig presented a one-half hour instruction period in the art of bowling and then bowled against three top Auburn men bowlers. She was able to defeat two of the men but the third, Fisher West, nosed her out by three pins.

She defeated Willis Engle by a 237 to 152 score and then Mr. West won by 170-173. She bounced back then to defeat Fred Clason by a 186-162 margin.

Before the bowling exhibition short talks were given by the Auburn mayor, H. Gerald Oren; the president of the Women's Bowling

association, Hilda Croy; the retary of the Men's Bowling association, Carl Krontz; the president of the Auburn Lions club, Ralph Pearson; officials of Brunswick - Balke - Collender of Chicago, and the operator of the bowling alleys, J. A. Sanders Jr.

Several Auburn bowlers were recognized during the program, including William Scott, Anthony Lemish, Dr. J. A. Sanders Jr., Arvin Snyder. Hubert Stackhouse served as master of ceremonies.

BIG CROWD EXPECTED AT AUBURN BOWLING ALLEYS

A large crowd is expected to attend the formal opening of Auburn Recreation Center Friday evening. The operator of the bowling center, J. A. Sanders Jr., said a highlight of the event will be a bowling demonstration by Marian Ladewig, national magazine champion.

Mrs. Ladewig will give bowling instruction at 7 p.m. and then bowl with three Auburn bowlers: Willis Engle, Fred Clason and Fisher West.

Mr. Sanders said there will be no admission fee and urged the public to attend the formal opening of the quarter-million dollar recreation center.

Opening ceremonies will start 6:30 with introduction of various city officials, officials of the Brunswick company and well known area men and women bowlers.

'Wash Day'

To The Editor:

In years gone by, I heard it said that grandma hurried to her bed,

And gathered the sheets and pillow cases,

And towels and fancy things, with lace,

Colored dresses and grandma's jeans.

And, I knew well that all this means

Today was wash day and that's no joke.

For soon the clothes were put to soak.

Then out came washboard and few tubs

And then she starts and rubs and rubs

On the old washboard made of zinc,

With her poor hands a reddish pink.

The copper boiler was put to use

The clothes to hoil, the dirt to loose

And then to rinse and wring by hand.

It's hard today to understand

How grandma worked the entire day

Dear soul—she deserved a better way.

And so it is today one sees

The housewife washes with such ease.

The hamper holds the soiled clothes

And into the washer the detergent goes.

Then the clothes and a button press

And they're all washed like a foot of care.

The automatic washer like a fairy's dream

The clothes are washed a dazzling clean.

The housewife can sing or chat the while.

The wash day is over and with smile

She reflects how grandma's toilsome day

Was much different than it is today.

And off I have I wondered what grandma would say

If she could see how it's done today.

WALTER E. HASKELL.

Auburn Young Woman to Wed in December



MISS ANN ELIZABETH NUGEN *Sept. 1957*

Dr. Harold Nugen of 910 Midway Drive, Auburn, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Ann Elizabeth Nugen, to Raymond Wilson McNamee, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson McNamee, who reside in New York City.

Miss Nugen was graduated from Auburn high school with the class of 1953. She attended Northwestern University, where she received her B.S. degree in education in 1957 and taught last year in the Ridgewood, New Jersey, public schools.

She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mr. McNamee graduated from Northwestern University in 1955 at which time he received a commission in the United States Navy. He recently completed a three-year tour of duty in the Navy and is now attending the graduate school of chemistry at the University of California in Berkeley.

Mr. McNamee is a member of the Acacia fraternity.

A December wedding is being planned.

Auburn Girl Married in Chapel Ceremony



MRS. RAYMOND WILSON McNAMEE, JR.

Before a chapel altar graced with gold vases of white butterfly chrysanthemums, gold candelabras and green holly, Miss Ann Elizabeth Nugen of Auburn and Raymond Wilson McNamee, Jr., of New York City, New York, exchanged marriage vows in a 3 p.m. ceremony Monday.

The beautiful and impressive marriage ceremony was conducted in the First Presbyterian church chapel in Auburn. The Rev. Miles Freeman, pastor of the church in Auburn, read the double ring ceremony.

Miss Nugen, daughter of Dr. Harold Nugen of 910 Midway Drive, Auburn, was given in marriage by her father. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson McNamee of 36 East 36th street, New York City.

Mrs. Stanley Ford of Wabash, Ind., a friend of the bride, was maid of honor. A brother of the groom, Philip McNamee of Palo Alto, Calif., served as best man.

The Bride's Wedding Attire

Miss Nugen chose for her wedding attire a gown of ivory stain brocade. The basave bodice featured a shelled out neckline and tiny covered buttons down the back. The covered buttons were repeated on the elbow length sleeves. The bouffant bell shaped skirt fell in unpressed pleats and swept to a court length train. The gown was accented at the waist by a French bow of brocade.

Her tiered veil of imported ivory illusion was caught to a medallion cap of ivory seed pearls.

She wore pearls, a gift of the groom. Her bracelet was a wedding gift from her father to her late mother. She carried her sister's lace wedding handkerchief made by her aunt, Mrs. Dorcie Nugen of Sumas, Wash.

The bridal bouquet was of ivory philanopsis orchids and camellias, which were set in guilded holly. Emanating from the center in a sunburst effect were sprays of ivory stock florists.

Her honor attendant chose a sheath dress in Christmas red dulcet satin. The bodice featured

a scooped out neckline and brief sleeves. The sheath dress was styled with a harem draped panel in the back. A flat bow on a crushed cummerbund circled the waist. Her matching headpiece was a triangle of feathers with a circular veil.

Mrs. Ford's bouquet was a bell, covered with ivory netting, with sprays of ivory sweetheart roses cascading down the sides and sprays of miniature pearls ascending to the top.

The groom's mother, Mrs. McNamee, chose a French blue sheath dress of silk faille. It featured a deep "V" neckline and elbow length sleeves. Her corsage was of ivory cyclamens.

The bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Edmund Kinch of Detroit wore a blue and black print silk suit. It featured a sheath skirt and elbow length sleeves. Her corsage was of ivory cymbidium orchids.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Verle Webb of Auburn played three selections at the piano. They were: "The First Movement from 'Moonlight Sonata' by Beethoven, Intermezzo from 'Cavalleria Rusticana' by Mascagni, and 'Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring' by Bach.

Wedding Dinner Follows

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's father and a reception will be held at The Plantation Supper club from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday evening.

When the couple depart for their honeymoon, the bride will wear a sheath dress of jet black jersey, styled with bracelet length sleeves and featuring a black satin empress collar.

Following a week's honeymoon at Acapulco, Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. McNamee will reside at 1955 Chestnut street, Apartment 105, Berkeley, 2, Calif.

The groom, a 1955 graduate of Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., served for three years as a lieutenant, junior grade with the U.S. Navy. He is now attending graduate school of chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley. He is a member of the Acacia fraternity.



TOMMY LEE HARMON

Angola Youth Clarinetist In Youth Concert

Tommy Lee Harmon, young clarinet player from Angola, has been selected by Igor Buketoff as this season's instrumental soloist on the Philharmonic Young People's Concerts.

Season tickets to the three youth concerts performed by the Philharmonic Orchestra will be sold in Fort Wayne public schools this Wednesday and Thursday. All concerts on this series begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturdays at the Embassy Theatre.

The first Young People's Concert will feature Tam the Toy-maker on a musical trip to the zoo. Also, Buketoff and the orchestra again will perform a mystery selection for the art contest.

The second concert will take the audience on a Trip Around the World escorted by Engineer John. The orchestra will play musical descriptions of various means of transportation while artist Jim McBride makes visual illustrations of the works performed.

The third concert will welcome Cactus Jack on a Trip to a Western Ranch. Young Harmon will appear as soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra at this concert.

Tommy did not begin his clarinet lessons until January, 1957. That summer he attended Interlochen National Music Camp.

In the fall of 1957, Tommy was awarded the McLuckie Scholarship sponsored by Fort Wayne clarinet teachers Jan and Phyllis McLuckie. He since has received the bulk of his training from the McLuckies.

Last spring, the Angola youth won superior rating in First Division in the NISBOVA. He spent his summer back at Interlochen where he held first chair in the Intermediate Band and appeared in two Honor Recitals.

Before returning home this fall, Tommy was voted the most valuable musician in the Intermediate Band at Interlochen for the summer of 1958.

Christmas Cards

They're all so attractive.
They all mean so much—
And especially those
With a personal touch . . .
Those few extra words
Written in with the help
Words that show friendship
Are still much the best
—Lucille Veneklasen

The new Mrs. McNamee graduated from Northwestern university in 1957 and last year was a teacher of the second grade in Ridgewood, N.J. Mrs. McNamee is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.



HONORED BY HOME FOLKS—Laurence D. Baker, Noble County state representative for 17 years, is shown here flanked by State Rep. Jack Wainwright of LaGrange, right, and Robert M. Roush, Kendallville, who arranged a surprise dinner party honoring Baker on his retirement from the political scene. Baker has served the past 10 years on the state budget committee and the past six years as committee chairman. The party was attended by more than 200 townspeople from five civic and service organizations in Kendallville and was held in the Elks Temple

Credit Union Counsel Ends Life In Garage

KENDALLVILLE — Local residents, already shocked by a scandal in the Noble County Credit Union at Albion, were jolted further Tuesday by the suicide of one of the insolvent company's attorneys.

Porter D. Crowell, 32, who had served as legal counsel for the Credit Union for a number of years, hanged himself in a garage near his home which he rented, leaving a note reproaching himself for the "anguish, bitterness, misery and despair of hundreds of my friends, loved ones and all the others who have suffered as a result of my incompetence."

Authorities said worry and the heavy burden of attempting to untangle Credit Union affairs undoubtedly led to his death.

Found About 2 A.M.

Attorney Crowell apparently had ended his life about 7 p.m. Monday, it was reported by Dr. John D. Hall of this city, Noble County coroner, but the body was not found until about 2 a.m. Tuesday after Mrs. Crowell, alarmed by her husband's failure to return home, asked the police department to hunt for him.

Officer Charles Brady first checked Attorney Crowell's law office, then drove to the rented garage, where he found the body hanging from a rafter.

On Attorney Crowell's body were found two notes, one in a sealed envelope addressed to Mrs. Crowell, the other typewritten on



PORTER D. CROWELL

a legal-size sheet of white paper. It was not in an envelope, and was neither addressed to anyone nor signed.

It said:

"My life is crushed. The anguish, bitterness, misery and despair of hundreds of my friends, loved ones and all the others who have suffered as a result of my incompetence is more than I can bear. I have failed in the responsibility that was entrusted to me and the great wrong that has been committed is a result of my failure in that responsibility. I pray forgiveness for all the suffering and grief resulting from my unworthiness."

In Court Monday

Attorney Crowell had been in court in Albion Monday afternoon with a fellow attorney, H. Clark Springer, of Butler, working toward settlement of enlarged Noble

County Credit Union affairs. He had worked daily since Sept. 11 with officers and the board of directors of the Credit Union in an attempt to effect the best possible liquidation and reorganization.

Friends of Attorney Crowell had noted since it became public knowledge in mid-September that affairs of the Credit Union were not in order that the local attorney was burdened with responsibilities entailed by serving as legal counsel for the insolvent company.

An audit of Noble County Credit Union books has been underway since mid-September. Figures relative to a shortage in Credit Union accounts have not been released pending completion of the audit, but it has been reported reliably by sources close to affairs of the insolvent firm that the shortage may reach, or even exceed, \$2,000,000.

Hobbs Central Figure

Central figure in a Noble Circuit Court grand jury investigation of "Irregularities" in Credit Union accounts is Arnold G. Hobbs, 32, who was dismissed in mid-September as manager of the company.

He is held in the Noble County jail in Albion, unable to provide bond of \$36,000 to cover seven indictments charging embezzlement of \$28,000.

Thirteen indictments in all have been returned thus far since the grand jury began its investigation Oct. 20.

Hobbs had provided bond totaling \$62,000 covering six earlier indictments, which charge embezzlement of \$24,100, but was jailed after he was unable to provide bond on the later indictments.

Also named in one of the later indictments are Walter E. Campbell of Albion, Hobbs' brother-in-law, and Frank P. Wiley of Ligonier, former office manager for the Arnold C. Hobbs Enterprises. They are charged with aiding and abetting Hobbs in embezzlement of \$2,000.

Columbia City Native

Attorney Crowell was born Jan. 9, 1896, at Columbia City, and came here in 1922 to establish his law office. He was a graduate of Columbia City High School and a 1921 graduate of the Indiana University School of Law. He was admitted to the Indiana bar shortly after graduation.

Mr. Crowell and his wife, the former Miss Muriel King, were married here Nov. 25, 1924.

Surviving in addition to the widow are two daughters, Martha, a student in the Indiana University School of Nursing, Indianapolis, and Sara, a junior in Kendallville High School, his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt W. Crowell, residing near Columbia City; a brother, Frank Crowell, Wintler, Pa.; a half-brother, Daniel Crowell, near Columbia City; and two half-sisters, Miss Elaine Beard Baker, and Miss Rosemary Wheeler, Columbia City.

His mother died a number of years ago, and a brother, Archie, was fatally injured in a railroad crossing accident July 3, 1925.

Former Prosecutor

Attorney Crowell served eight years as Noble County prosecuting attorney and at various times as city and county attorney. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, serving as an elder.

Judging Others
Are you as good at judging
The faults that are your own
As often judging others
And casting the first stone?
Before condemning others
Put faults upon the shelf
And take a good appraisal
Of how you rate yourself.
—Carice Williams

113 State Street / 755
It's the brightest thoroughfare they say,
Anywhere in the world today:
The fluorescent show of light
Makes State street brightest of the bright;
Lights four times as strong and more
Than they were at any time before
A brilliant, illumined span
Chicago's forward looking plan.
—Lucille Veneklasen

Bridge of Hope
I walked upon the bridge of hope
With faith within my soul,
And then I learned upon that day
How I could reach my goal.
I found that I must never fail
To hold my chin up high,
That God will work my problems out
If I but pray and try.
So all the shadows disappeared
And peace was at my door...
I walked upon the bridge of hope
And saw the sun once more.
—Hilda Butler Farr.

SMILES



A MAN went to see his doctor about a pain in his back, which had troubled him since morning. The doctor gave him the once-over, and in a few seconds the pain vanished.
The caller was overjoyed. "That's quick work, doctor. Was it rheumatism?"
"No," replied the physician. "Your suspenders were twisted."

Student: I want to buy a pencil.
Clerk: Hard or soft?
Student: Hard, it's for a stiff test.



Living Faith

by Harold Blake Walker

IN TOLSTOY'S "War and Peace," Andrew Bolkonsky visited with Peter on the eve of the Battle of Borodino. "Victory," he remarked, "never can be and never has been the outcome of position, numbers, or character of arms—least of all position."

"Of what, then?" asked Peter, and Andrew replied, "Of the feeling in me and in him"—pointing to Timokhine—"in every soldier."

Triumph in every area of struggle comes not from natural advantages of position or resources, but rather from something inward that can't be measured. There is a "feeling," a faith that marks the difference between stubborn tenacity and faltering weakness. Emil Zola had it in his defense of Dreyfus. He had none of the advantages of position or power available to his opponents. He did have faith in the rightness of his cause and a profound "feeling" for justice.

In the long run, the struggle between freedom and communism will be won, not by position or numbers or arms, but by the "feeling" in us, the faith that keep us believing deeply in the dignity of persons and the resolution to translate our feelings into the realities of our society. Democracy is more than an ideology. It is a feeling in you and in me, a faith that under God we were meant to be both free and good. Its triumph awaits the feeling that even "the stars in their courses are one with the forces that fight for the freedom of man."

Make us dedicated believers in the freedom and the dignity of man, O Lord, and teach us to translate our belief into the realities of our common life. Amen.

Living Faith

by Harold Blake Walker

JOHN GUNTHER noted in 1939 that one source of the Mahatma Gandhi's power lay in the fact that "people cannot lie to him." Gunther went on to say, "I heard this all over India; as if the Mahatma had some supernatural quality which overcame the temptation to falsehood in other people. His own sincerity, his own love of truth, is so great that he brings out truth in others."

There is a quality of sincerity and love of truth that comes from faith in God and it inspires truth in others. It was supreme in Jesus of Nazareth and thru the ages He has inspired the love of truth. Those who knew Him in His time could not lie or cheat, nor can we who call Him Master now.

Plainly, in our day, we need the Presence that disturbs our easy deceptions. It is too easy in a political campaign to promise what we know we cannot, should not give. But what is truth beside the triumph we would grasp? What is truth if we can make a sale and beat the competition at its own game? What is truth if a little cribbing will see us thru tomorrow's quiz?

When we are aware of the Presence that disturbs we can't be false either to ourselves or other men. And yet,

"To be popular and well fed
We forsake the way he led,
And follow a ghost instead."

But the ghost leads to a mirage, and the desert engulfs our souls. It is the truth alone that makes us free.

O Lord, we would know and cherish the truth, and walk the way of sincerity and honor in obedience to Thy spirit. Grant unto us the freedom of unfettered truth. Amen.

Fellow spent his last \$100 for a money machine, then found it made only \$15 denomination bills. He was stuck, so decided to make the best of it and printed a big batch of \$15 bills and headed South. He got as far as Kentucky, entered a restaurant and ordered an 80 ct. meal. When it came time to pay he presented one of the odd bills. The cashier accepted it without batting an eye and handed him his change—two \$7 bills and a 20-ct. piece.—Mattoon [Ill.] Journal-Gazette.

Hudson Chapter O.E.S. Observes 48th Year

Hudson Chapter No. 473 of the Order of Eastern Star observed their 48th anniversary and friends night last Thursday evening, September 11. The Chapter room was decorated with a large star in the East in Star Point colors and the numerals 1910-1958. Large baskets of mums were placed in both the East and West.

After the regular chapter meeting the Worthy Matron, Irene L. Pitter, gave the welcome to the friends. The main feature of the evening was the observance of the 48th anniversary. Of the 22 people petitioning for a chapter in Hudson on August 24, 1910, only two members are living, Sister Ada Strock, of Hudson, and Sister Addie Childs, deceased, mother of Sister Maude, was the first Worthy Matron, and Brother Ancil Murden, deceased, was the first Worthy Patron. He served the chapter in this capacity for 12 years.

The institution of the chapter was presided over by Special Deputy Thomas J. Greel, of Angola. The ritualistic work was presented by the Waterloo chapter.

In September, 1910, Brother Frank Strock, with a group of people from the Hudson vicinity, joined the chapter. Of this group Mr. Strock is the only one remaining, therefore these three people comprise the living charter members.

Under the direction of the special deputy in June, 1911, the

Hudson chapter was presented its charter, "Hudson Chapter No. 473." Sister Maude Haskins joined the order in 1911. She is the oldest member in age and a Past Worthy Matron. Sister Ada Strock was the Worthy Matron in 1919.

During the ceremony each of the charter members were escorted to the East by their children. Sister Isabelle Davis of Ashley chapter, and Brothers Paul and Carl Strock, of Hudson chapter, while a soloist sang the chapter song, "Long, Long Ago." They were seated in rocking chairs before a table laid with a lace cloth, on which was a Bible and an oil lamp. During the ceremony the Worthy Matron related the chapter's history, and

Sister Dorothy Loucks, soloist, sang several selections. Sister Lena Weldy entered the chapter room bearing a cake with one candle representing the first year, and Sister Marielle Rhoads carried a cake with 48 candles, representing the 48th anniversary of the chapter. The Star points each placed a candle in their own color on the table, and Brother Dean Hefflinger, Worthy Patron, presented the charter members and Sister Maude Haskins with gifts.

The soloist sang "A Perfect Day," and the Worthy Matron gave the benediction, after which a social hour with refreshments was enjoyed. Guests were present from Waterloo, Pleasant Lake, Ashley, Hamilton and Orland chapters.

Like Others - if You Would Be Esteemed

BY NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

WHEN POPE PIUS XII died, the whole world—Catholics, Protestants, Jews, and those of other faiths—mourned his passing. Many people felt as tho they had lost a personal friend and, indeed, so many had. For one of the most remarkable facts about this great religious leader was his genuine interest in a person whether Roman Catholic or not.



Norman Vincent Peale

It was this attitude that made the Pontiff greatly beloved by all. In his concern for individuals Pius XII was emphasizing one of the great principles on which all religions rest: Each person is an important and individual creation of Almighty God. He was stressing the divine truth that every person bears upon himself the ineffable touch of the Great Architect who created man in His own image and made man only a little lower than the angels.

All of us want to be liked. And one of the surest ways of having the regard of others is to develop a sincere esteem for the other fellow. When you hold a poor estimation of people they will unconsciously sense your attitude and the natural reaction is to dislike you.

Wins Respect of All

A friend of mine was personnel manager of a firm in Connecticut. He was a huge man physically, a sort of easy going likable fellow. He got along with everyone, even with so-called "difficult personalities." Part of his job was negotiating with the plant union officials. He was regarded as fair and honest in this capacity. Even in disagreements he was respected and genuinely liked.

One time the president of his company said: "Jack, I can't figure you out. In many ways you are just an ordinary fellow with a brain no better than average. But you've got something that other men in your line haven't got. You are one of the best men with human beings I have ever worked with. How come?"

Jack was rather nonplused. "I wouldn't know, Boss," he replied. "I guess maybe it's just because I like 'em and I respect 'em, too. I try to see every man at his best."

Real Secret Comes Out

Then his real secret came out. "I've got one little trick, only it isn't a trick, for I really mean it. When conflict begins to develop or I start feeling annoyed, I stop and say, 'This man is a child of God—this man is God's own, created in His image.' When I do that I can keep on respecting and liking the man, and we're usually able to work things out."

(© 1958: By the Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

AUBURN WIDOW IS DEAD AT AGE OF 77

Mrs. Bertha Frederick Passes Away from Heart Ailment—Funeral Service on Monday Afternoon

Mrs. Bertha E. Frederick, 77, of 308 North Van Buren street, Auburn, widow of the late C. E. Frederick and a resident of Auburn for the past 50 years, died at the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder hospital in Auburn at 2 a.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Frederick had been in poor health for the past five years and was admitted to the hospital a week ago. She succumbed to heart trouble.

The body was removed to the Digard & Cline funeral home in Auburn where it will remain until 11 a.m. Monday when it will be taken to the Methodist church in Auburn.

Funeral services will be conducted at the church at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Albert Clarke, pastor of the church, officiating. The associate pastor of the church, Rev. Carl Blickendorf, will assist and burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery, near Auburn.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 o'clock this evening.

Mrs. Frederick was born May 2, 1881, at Hudson, Ind., the daughter of the late Joseph and Frances Grieves Ketchum. She and Mr. Frederick were married Dec. 28, 1904 in Hudson. Mr. Frederick preceded her in death on Nov. 10 of last year.

Mrs. Frederick was associated with the Auburn Wholesale Hardware in Auburn for over 20 years.

Survivors include a son, Cortland Frederick of 604 North Main street, Auburn; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Wilson of 1049 Van Buren street, NE, Auburn; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Strock of Hudson.

Mrs. Frederick was a member of the Methodist church and the Entre Nous club in Auburn.

MRS. C. E. FREDERICK

Last rites were held on Monday afternoon in the Methodist church at Auburn for Mrs. Bertha E. Frederick, 77, who died in the Souder hospital in Auburn last Saturday after a long period of ill health. Mrs. Frederick was the daughter of the late Joseph and Frances Grieves Ketchum and was born in Hudson. With her husband, the late C. E. Frederick she had been associated with the Auburn Wholesale Hardware for over 20 years.

Survivors include a son, Cortland Frederick, Auburn; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Wilson, Auburn; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Strock, of Hudson.

Farewell, Friend

There was no chance to say goodbye. So quickly was he called away. But everyone who knew him well Was richly blessed thru every day.

Yet he would ask us not to grieve But go on smiling thru the years, And he will never know our loss Or how our eyes are filled with tears.

He was so vital and alive It's hard to picture him now still. There was no chance to say goodbye. But we must learn it was His will.

—Hilda Butler Farr

DRYER

it dries clothes...

better cheaper

A Gas Dryer dries faster, it for drying woolens... es-blankets. Towels come out oo. And remember, speedy res clothes longer life.

You can dry your clothes for just about a penny a load with a Gas Clothes Dryer. This is only about one-fourth as much as it costs to operate other kinds of clothes dryers.

IT'S THE ONE FOR YOU!

GAS Company

A PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

On Northeastern Indiana

can proudly claim second position in the state "ing" contest, both in acreage and in the total. The guide reveals that Steuben County's lands lakes with a total of 8,714 acres of water. the biggest of the 110 lakes in Steuben County, ex. Hamilton Lake and Clear Lake each are ering 765 acres and Crooked Lake, 733 acres. ds the distinction of being the deepest lake in na, with a maximum depth of 104 feet. Crooked rage depth of 30 feet, however, far from the der in the state. Midwest A & C Lake in Put- k-bottom lake has an average depth of 75 feet.

nty's lakes total 64 in number and 5,166 acres. go gets a big boost from Oliver Lake's 362 verage depth of 40 feet and a maximum depth chain of lakes in LaGrange County including along with Adams, Eve and Fish, Blackman sized bodies of water help jump the total

corner counties, DeKalb County has the least 191 and the smallest acreage (252). The highest unty lakes is Story Lake, four miles west of eres, with an average depth of 12 feet and a pet.

lakes in Whitley County adds 1,519 acres to

Northeastern Indiana's water-land story. Biggest of the W County lakes is Blue Lake, two miles west of Churubusco, 256 acres. Deepest lake in Whitley County is Crooked Lake, miles north of Columbia City, with an average 40 foot depth a maximum depth of 92 feet in its 192 acres.

The lake guide points out that Carroll and White count two of the 10 counties in Indiana possessing only one lake each, hold the greatest "average" lake acreage, with the 1, acres of Freeman Lake in Carroll County and the 1,600 ac of Shafer Lake in White County. The guide lists seven lake for Allen County.

Although dammed and listed as an "artificial lake," Wab is still the largest of all of Indiana's lakes with its 2,618 a Lake Maxinkuckee at Culver posts 1,650 acres and Newton C ty's J. C. Murphy "lake" has 1,700. Bass Lake in Knox C has 1,405 acres.

Several spots in Hoosierland have bottled up the water in reservoirs, like the 1,800 acres of the Geist Reservoir in Ma County and the Bean Blossom Reservoir with 1,605 acres.

Indiana's lakes, particularly the great number in Northeast Indiana, have meant much throughout history, providing not game fish from the waters for the sportsmen, but fur-bee animals along their shores for the trappers, summertime wintertime pleasures for the swimmers and skaters, plus a anced "diet" of delightful scenery in the countryside.

Good Evening

By CLIFFORD B. WARD

The trouble with Harry — Truman, that is — lies in the fact that his mouth is always open and the darndest things keep coming out. He's the freest wheeling curbstone commentator the Nation has ever produced. He is the psychiatrist's dream of the perfectly uninhibited person. He probably has not stifled an impulse since his mother introduced him to ground up baby food.

And I say this not in condemnation of the fellow, because he has a high negative value in setting a daily example of the need for all of us to winnow out the chaff whether greeting the milk man in the morning or the cop on the beat at night. When he emotes, he has something corresponding to the musician's rare ability known as true pitch. He throws hack at you anything you toss to him, whether a stink bomb or a bouquet of roses.

The other day, ole Harry made what certainly might be construed as a personal attack on Ike by saying that if he—Harry, that is—were now President he would be doing something, not just sitting around nr playing golf -- then a day or so later, he commiserated with the President over what a president has to take and gave the President advice about fending off personal attacks. He can work both sides of the streets and play either left field or right field with equal skill. He can give you poison and the antidote at the same time.

Harry Was Lucky

I think one reason for Truman's ability to stay reasonably well liked, even by his political opponents, is that he represents the ordinary man who was lucky enough to have someone hand him a low license number, a deputy sheriff's badge and a red light, as well as a siren for his car. Since no one has more fun than people and there are so many people, Harry seems like the guy who has all the toys they'd like to have.

It is part of the legend that Truman is a lover of history, but apparently he has no love for historians. When he gets through recounting the history of his administration in his memoirs, it is going to be an impossible job for real historians to straighten out the

mess. Any telling today of any of yesterday's history in which Truman figured is subject to a direct revision and a contradictory one. So far he has advanced a dozen different reasons for having fired General MacArthur and any one of them seems as good to him as another.

What Is Harry?

The good Lord, come Judgment Day, is going to have trouble classifying a lot of the human race, but Truman is going to give Him especial trouble. He has the horns of a goat and the wool of a lamb. If by any odd chance there are some Republicans who manage to get by the sentries and enter the sanctified atmosphere of Heaven, St. Peter can expect Harry to start packing his bags for a return trip to Independence, Mo. Of course, it won't do him much good, but he'll have some pithy comments to make for anyone that's listening.

It may just be that Truman is the perfect example of the high American art of kibitzing. He knows more about medicine than doctors, more about law than lawyers, more about baseball than Leo Durocher, more about history than MacCaulay, a n d more about walking than old Jeff Davis. He is the only guy who can make the authors of an encyclopedia wish they had read more and studied harder. What he really is... is the guy out in the bleachers who knows how Ted Williams should relax his wrists on a home run.

But as I say, it's pretty hard to work up a real sweat hating the fellow. He is man's frailties walking around in full bloom.

Christmas Eve

Christmas wreaths and mistletoe...
Holly berries red...
Evergreens and Santa Claus...
Busy hours ahead...
Wee folks wearing angel masks...
Looking good as gold...
Obedient to our every wish...
Lest Santa should be told...
Snowflakes on the frosty air...
Silver bells to rhyme...
It's such fun to be alive...
At Merry Christmas time.

—Carice Williams.

The schedule for determination of inheritance tax in the estate of Elmer Frederick of Auburn was filed in the DeKalb circuit court in Auburn Monday by the executor, Cortland K. Frederick of 604 North Main street, Auburn. The schedule was referred to the county assessor, Clayton E. Hartman, for appraisal and report.



TO GIVE
IS
TO LIVE

Give Us a Campus

Give us a campus lined with trees;
Give us a campus cover'd with leaves;
Give us a campus where ivy climbs high.
A campus of snow 'neath a wintry sky.
Give us a campus of golden hue;
Give us a campus where dreams come true.
A circle of friends to cherish thru life.
And courage to face our daily strife.
Give us a campus of faith in Thee,
Providing a challenge for you and me.
May glory be added to brighten her fame.
For DePauw is that campus,
God bless her name.
For DePauw is that campus,
God bless her name.

BY PHILIP MAXWELL*

* Music by Helen Purcell Maxwell.
Sung on Saturday, June 7, 1958, at Alumni Luncheon in the Bowman Memorial Gymnasium, DePauw.

Dedicate DePauw Campus Art Center

DePauw University dedicated its new campus art center October 18, during the annual homecoming celebration, Old Gold Day.

Occupying the building which formerly housed DePauw's main library, the art center was opened in September for the beginning of the 1958-59 academic year.

The stone structure, vacated when the university completed its Roy O. West Library in 1956, has been remodeled and refurbished at a cost of about \$200,000.

Among the external changes is a completely new entrance facing historic East College and the East College campus.

DePauw's art center was given original impetus with a gift of \$75,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Blumberg of Terre Haute, and the fund has since been increased with other contributions.

Regarded as one of the finest art instruction buildings in the Midwest, the art center contains galleries, studios, lecture and projection rooms, offices and workrooms for commercial art, photography, ceramics and sculpture.

Glenn W. Thompson of Columbus, DePauw trustee president, presided at the outdoor ceremony October 18, and DePauw President Russell J. Humbert conducted the act of dedication.



Dedicated October 18, the DePauw University Art Center is regarded as one of the finest instruction buildings in the Midwest. Formerly DePauw's main library, the building has been remodeled and refurbished at a total cost of approximately \$200,000.

Dudley W. Gleason Is New City Judge

Dudley W. Gleason, Jr., has been appointed judge of the Angola city court, effective January 1, 1959, according to announcement made today by Mayor Glen

A-6



S. Beatty. Gleason will succeed Donald W. Trennepohl, who was elected prosecuting attorney for the Steuben Circuit Court in the November election.

Mr. Gleason who is the retiring prosecuting attorney from the Steuben Circuit Court, has been in practice here in the legal profession for nearly twenty years. He also served as representative for Steuben and LaGrange counties in the state legislature for six years. He has been associated with his father, Dudley W. Gleason, Sr., in the legal firm of Gleason & Gleason.

No other changes or appointments in the city administration have been announced for the coming year.

1457 Two Years 1954

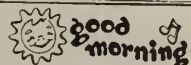
Swift was the old
Year of sorrow and cheer—
That is the way that
It is with a year.
Swift is the new—
Swift as the old;
Yet how slow seems its story
Before it is told.

—Frank H. Keith

Sermon

A fuss some people always make
Of worldly ills amounting.
But never have the time to take
A spiritual accounting.

—Vic L.



Hard times: When a hitchhiker is willing to go either way.



Together/December 1958

New Auburn Plant Will Open April 1



Mrs. Daisy McCallister, R.N., administrator of Cameron Memorial Hospitals, Inc., is listed in the first edition of the 1958-1959 copy of Who's Who of American Women. Mrs. McCallister has been administrator of Cameron Memorial Hospitals, Inc., at both Angola and Bryan since 1936, except for a brief period from June, 1956, to December, 1957, when she again resumed full duties, spending equal time at the hospitals in Angola and Bryan. Her home residence is Fort Wayne, and her summer residence is at Wolcottville, Rte. 1. Mrs. McCallister is a past president of the Steuben County Business and Professional Women's Club and has been active in the projects of that organization.

Apr. 1st, 1959.

(Photo courtesy Bryan Times)

AUBURN - Hugh McCa of Fort Wayne, president of PEMCO Adhesives, Inc., has announced that the new com will begin operations in Au April 1 in a new plant u construction on the West T ship Line Road in south Auburn.

The newly-organized com will manufacture and distri a complete line of rubber-h adhesives and coatings.

The plant on the West T ship Line Road is under struction by the D. L. Baker struction Co. It is especially signed for adhesives manufac and is expected eventually employ 12 to 15 persons in duction and sales.

Officers of the firm are Cartney, president; Victor Piercon, vice president, and Wesley Edyvean, secretary treasurer. Edyvean also will factory manager.

All three men reside in F Wayne, but plan to move in near future to Auburn.

A Cappella Choir To Give Concert

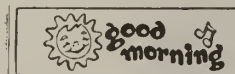
The 65-voice a cappella ch of North Lakota State Colle Fargo, will present a concert First Presbyterian Church of Petersburg Wednesday at 7 p.m. Mar. 11th 1959.

There is no admission char for the concert, which is spored by the ministry of mu of First Presbyterian.

The choir, on its first southe tour, will sing sacred music 16th, 17th, 19th and 20th centu composers. The Statesmen, a voice male ensemble, will si spirituals, sacred and ligh songs.

The Paul Hark 33079488
8th Lowr. Corps
APO 403 NY NY

Free



No shoulder to the wheel for the younger generation —they want their hands on it.



For D. W. Hark,
East Larnell St.
Wooster,
Ohio

The Most Beautiful Soldiers' Monument in the Nation

He who puts off until to-morrow what he should do today eventually will get out of doing at least one day's work.

Say It Again
The only person who never forgets a favor is the one who did it. —Joseph Charles Salak

Blackboard
The world is God's blackboard. His chalk is the snow With which He writes lessons In beauty below. —Marion Schocherlein

Ambition may be the main thing that keeps our people moving, but today's "No Parking" signs are doing their part, too.

Prayer
When trouble comes . . . as come it will
Somewhere along the way,
The only solace one can find is when we pray.
Relearn the comfort of these words
"This too will pass away"
And know He never fails to hear
Each time we pray.
—Hilda Butler Farr

BUSINESS IS ALWAYS

Small Factories - Cheap Power
No Labor Trouble
Fast Time Student Labor
Airport - Main Federal Highway
New York Central Railway
Pure Water - Rich Farm Land

Great Milk Production and Market
Modern Stores and Theaters
School Church College Excellence
Lots of Home Owners
Angola Has Everything

GOOD IN ANGOLA



Horsedrawn sleds and carriages stood in the center of Angola Circle in 1905, just 21 years after Tri-State College was founded.

Tri-State Marks 75 Years

By JULIE MUELLER

Aug. 15, 1959

ALUMNI RETURNING to Tri-State College for its 75th Anniversary Diamond Jubilee saw how the school has expanded and changed since its conception in 1884.

Tri-State College, an engineering and commerce school, had a class of 40 students when it opened in 1884. They came from Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. Forty-four states, 40 countries and Puerto Rico were represented by the 1,682 students enrolled in the school during 1959. More than 30,000 students have attended Tri-State during the past 75 years.

Changes in living conditions, science and industry in the past 75 years were dramatized in exhibits on the campus and in parade floats.



The graduating class of 1909 at Tri-State College is shown during commencement exercises.



The Angola Circle is shown as it is today. The courthouse, right, is the same one that stood in 1905.



Fifty years later, the graduating class of 1959 has its commencement on June 11 at Tri-State College.



This close-up shows a model of Tri-State as it is today.



Showing the growth of Tri-State College through the years from its beginning in 1884 are three models displayed by the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. In the background is a display revealing the advance of aviation since the Wright Brothers first flew their Kitty Hawk in 1903.



The head of the civil engineering department at Tri-State College, Cecil Hauber, puts the finishing touches on a six-foot square model of intersecting gravel roads in 1884. This display was constructed by the Civil Engineering Society.



Shown with a model of a modern cloverleaf intersection is Charles Railey, Columbus, O., a civil engineering student. The Civil Engineering Society built the six-foot square model for display at the 75th Anniversary Diamond Jubilee of Tri-State College.



Motor Transport Society members planned, designed and constructed the central terminal, maintenance shop, and central offices of the Motor Transport Company display model.

Mrs. Carl Strock of Angola was hostess to the Questors' club on Thursday afternoon, March 26. Mrs. Harley Mann, Sr., was the co-hostess.

Mrs. T. P. Charles reviewed "September Monkey" the autobiography of a noted Korean, Induk Pakk. Born of a Confucian father and a Buddhist mother, the author became a convert to Christianity and has lived a most remarkable life both in her homeland and abroad.

During the American occupation in Korea Mrs. Pakk worked for the military government in the Department of Public Information as a radio lecturer. For this work she received special commendation from the late General Archer Lerch, then Military Governor of Korea. She broadcasted to her countrymen on the Voice of America on Sunday evenings for the first 18 months of the Korean War.

Mrs. Pakk, a product of the first school for girls in Korea, is a graduate of Ewha College in Seoul; also a graduate of Wesleyan College in Georgia, and holds a Master's degree from the Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. She has done an outstanding work in Korea in promoting education for women and children. She has lectured extensively throughout the world, having visited the United States several times. She and her daughter have been visiting here during the past few months. The daughter's husband has been a prisoner of the Communist China forces since the Korean War.

The next meeting of the Questors' club will be with Mrs. Joe Brokaw, on Thursday afternoon April 9. Mrs. Florence Hefley and Mrs. Pearl Brown will present the program.

Keeping On

When our hopes come down in ruins
And our dreams have burst and gone,
Then it's time to lift our eyes up
And to keep on keeping on.

If we look towards the heavens
Raise our eyes above the sod,
Then We'll know, beyond the starlight
Shines the loving face of God.

Always will the stars keep shining
Lighting paths where fear has trod
Thru their lights, while looking upward,
We can see the face of God.
—Clarice Williams

Drive Chairman Reports Successful Campaign



Mr. G. Wendell Jacob (left), 1958 United Fund Drive Chairman is shown receiving for his fund drive committee the 1958 Steuben County United Fund Award of Merit from Dr. Donald G. Mason (right), United Fund president.

In a letter addressed to the Steuben County United Fund Board of Control, G. Wendell Jacob announced the successful completion of the 1958 United Fund Drive campaign in Steuben county.

Speaking for his committee, Mr. Jacob said, "We feel the fund drive is successfully completed with the exception of, perhaps, a few individual cards yet to come."

He added that as chairman he acknowledged valuable services of Don Rhodes, William Goodwin, Glen Hackett, Preston Moody, Dr. Richard Snook, and Tom Hanselman.

"These people," he said, "were active as division chairmen and responsible for the complete coverage and smooth operation of the drive. I am sure the United Fund organization and the community are indebted to them for their services."

Mr. Jacob also acknowledged the services of Mrs. Myrtle Bear-

Put Them in a Bag

Take your every error
Every scrap and rag
Every fault and failure
And put them in a bag.
Mistakes are only burdens
That tear the soul in two.
So end your useless worry
And start your life anew.
Take your woes and losses
Sternly, swiftly soon
Put them in a bag today
And throw it at the moon!
—Frank H. Keith

No One Knows

No one knows the value of
A flower till it's faded.
No one knows his country's worth
Until it is invaded.
How priceless now, the babe no more
In need of our endeavor!
And no one knows what mothers are
Till they are gone forever
—Frank H. Keith

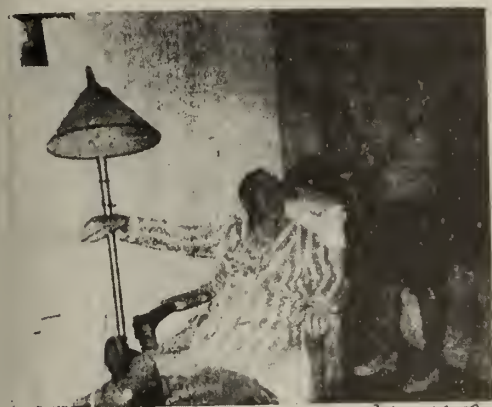
Senator Batchelet Urges Repeal Of Time Law

Jan. 28, 1939 issue
A bill to repeal Indiana's split time law and make Central Standard Time official time with proviso that any community can have either fast or slow time as it chooses authorized by State Senator Willis K. Batchelet (R-Angola) sailed through the Senate committee without a snag. There was only one dissenting vote, that of Senator David Wm. Rogers of Bloomington who wanted a study commission on time and that the time matter be referred to the Interstate Commerce Commission for action. Batchelet's bill leaves the door open to refer the matter to the ICC.

Other bills that Senator Batchelet either authored or co-authored include: Urges amendment to U. S. Constitution preventing the federal government from engaging in business enterprises not specifically authorized by the constitution and prohibiting Congress from levying taxes on personal incomes, estates and gifts.

A bill to reduce the number of members of police pension fund boards in fifth class cities from three to two members. A bill requiring registration of motor boats. State Representative Jack Wainwright has taken a few hours out on the evenings to try to help the Pendleton Reformatory get a hand underway. He gets no pay for this service.

Bills that he has authorized currently include: Raises the compulsory age of school attendance from 16 to 18 years and provides for a review of expulsion cases. A bill to create a Governor's Youth Council and Citizens Advisory Committee. A bill requiring hunters to carry lights at night. A bill exempting city transit system buses from the 6 cent state gasoline tax. A bill changing from 18 to 10 days time of advance publication of school budgets. A bill sets gross income tax rate for transit systems at 2 1/2 percent. Present rate is 1 1/2 percent.



Jan. 28, 1939 issue
Living the Life of Riley isn't all it's cracked up to be according to Carl Casebeer who is journeying in Hollywood, Florida, while recovering from a heart attack recently. Casebeer says there is a great difference in loaf-

ing by choice and by compulsion, but even so there is some comfort in being waited on as a prince by loyal subjects. Incidentally reports are to the effect that his treatment is bringing results and he is now able to be up and around in a limited degree.

Homesteaders Meet Travel Trouble

The Alaska bound caravan of Michigan Wolverines who left Detroit last Thursday ran into an unexpected hindrance of the Indiana Toll Road north of Angola last Thursday. When a tire blowout on one of the 12 vehicles transporting the party caused a halt and several hours delay in the travel schedule. In true "wagon train" manner the entire caravan "rounded up" until repairs could be made, which interrupted their scheduled rendezvous at Des Plaines, Illinois, on Thursday night.

Most of the company decided to stop here until the repairs were completed and found accommodations at Pokagon State Park and Potawatomi Inn, where courtesies were shown them by Dan Wisel, park superintendent, and Oscar Pence at the Inn. "We got the party on their way again Friday morning," said Wisel "and their determination and courage seemed undaunted by their delay."

The homesteaders included 13 men, 19 women and 14 children.

There are 10 married couples, three single men and one single woman. Miss Yvonne Stevens, 22, who quit her job as a business machine operator to join the 4300 mile trek to the Kenai peninsula in Alaska where they plan to homestead 160 acres each in the newest state. The company seemed to be directed by Ron Jacobowitz, who said that they had hoped to make the trip in 19 days but will now take longer due to the delay. The party called themselves the 59ers and are carrying some of their possessions in a 1935 Reo moving van with a 1946 engine. It carries a placard reading "Alaska or bust." The van load includes a tractor to help clear the 20 acres they must have carved out of each 160 acres in three years, two deep freezes, two washing machines and two sewing machines.

Undaunted by their early hindrances, it is expected that the caravan may run into further delays because of the snowstorms prevailing throughout the northwestern states.

Jan. 28, 1939 issue

Today's Chuckle

There's no costlier disease than new car fever.
(Copr. Gen. Fca. Corp.)

Homebody
The very sound of "home" Makes magic glow; And I enjoy a stay More than a go
—Mrs. Dick Tracy

Storm Damage High In Steuben County

They might have to to Utilities Are Hard
Hit In Worst Ice Storm In Many Years
Sept. Jan. 29, 1939

Emergency crews are working this week to restore electricity and telephone service to many residents of Steuben county. By noon today electric service had been restored to nearly all customers. Telephone main line service was resumed, but many individual lines may not be in operation until next week.

The loss figure will run high. Merle D. Tucker, manager of the Northern Indiana Public Service Company district office said today that engineers in their company made a preliminary survey and have placed their loss at over \$49,000. Figures on damage to telephone lines have not been estimated, but are expected to run into many thousands of dollars.

Calls for emergency crews were sent out early Wednesday. The Northern Indiana Public Service Company worked their own men around the clock with only short stops for sleep. In addition twenty-seven men together with their trucks and other equipment were sent into the area from other parts of the system not affected by the storm and are still working to restore service to normal.

George Bartindale, local manager for the General Telephone Company said that their system sent four large construction crews into the area from Fort Wayne, Valparaiso, Hobart and Wabash. In addition to these ten 2-man repair crews have been sent in to restore service. These forces have supplemented the local crews who have been busy long hours every since the storm started.

Cynthia Brown, 7-year-old daughter of Gerald Brown, of South Elizabeth street in Angola was injured Wednesday morning when a falling tree limb hit her on the head as she was on her way to the Hendry Park School. She was taken to the Cameron Hospital where X-rays showed that she had received a fractured skull. Her condition improved and she was able to be taken to her home later in the week.

The storm was one of the worst ever to hit Steuben county. The area was frozen into an ice ball which brought activity to a crawling pace for several days.

As utilities failed, people did more "neighboring" than they had in years. Those who had hand heat furnaces or gas or fire place heat opened their homes to their neighbors. The old fashioned pitcher pump was very popular and many residents melted snow and ice to furnish drinking water.

Candles, lanterns and flash lights appeared everywhere. When it was learned late Wednesday that there would be no lights that evening, there was a rush for candles and other auxiliary lighting materials. One store, the W. R. Thomas Store, sold over 100 candles in less than half an hour. The only ones left were the small birthday variety. Other stores reported sell-outs of gasoline, kerosene, lanterns, large flashlights, oil stoves, gas and oil cooking stoves, and even charcoal burners.

Angola was fortunate in having uninterrupted water and telephone service during the whole event. The city water works started their stand-by diesel engines to replenish the water from the large overhead storage tanks, so service was maintained continually. The telephone company used auxiliary generators and batteries until a large truck-mounted generator could be sent in Wednesday night. This furnished continuous service to the exchange and all telephones not knocked out by falling tree limbs.

AN OPEN LETTER

It would be impossible for me to personally contact or write to each and every person who helped or assisted during the emergency on community faced last week. I would therefore like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their patience, consideration, and especially their help.

The Civil Defense, the "ham" radio operators, the Northern Indiana Public Service company, the General Telephone company, the Angola street department, the Angola fire department, the city police department, the Angola water department, the Angola sewer department, as well as individuals who worked tirelessly and uncomplainingly wherever the opportunity offered, are to be commended most heartily for their service so willingly given.

It is an occasion such as this that makes one proud of Angola, and certainly proud to serve as its Mayor. Many thanks.

GLEN S. BEATTY, Mayor
City of Angola

Because of the storm, telephone calls were extremely heavy at the local exchange. Manager Bartindale stated today that there were 18,508 local calls placed on Tuesday, January 24th and 1199 toll calls. On Wednesday, in spite of the difficulty caused by the ice storm, the exchange handled 26,989 local calls and 657 toll calls. This figure is several thousand more calls than the highest ever recorded by the company at the Angola exchange. Patrons of the area praised the work the employees of the company did in maintaining communications during the storm emergency.

Through the civil defense and other emergency networks, many radio messages were sent to areas isolated by the storm. Since telephones were in at Angola, many calls were received by the Angola city police and the Steuben county sheriff's office which they relayed or took in person to the areas. These included death messages delivered, one lady taken to the hospital, and general emergency communications.

Telephone officials stated today that it was estimated there were 3500 phones out of service in this area due to the ice storm. By noon today over 2000 of these had been replaced and the repair crews were going down streets and roads replacing service at each place they saw lines down. All lines are expected to be in operation by the middle of next week. Damage would have been much worse, however, stated, if the ground had not been frozen so hard. They estimated that the hard ground, frozen to a depth of two feet in many places, had held many poles upright and aided in keeping whole lines from going down. Most of the damage was to individual wires and services. The company lost only a few down poles.

Reports by both telephone and electric companies said the worst of the storm seemed to center in Steuben county. Many trees were snapped off limbs but there were not many split, broken trees as in some past ice storms that have come later in the spring when the trees were full of sap and more brittle.

Linenmen for the Northern Indiana Public Service Company and the Steuben County R.E.M.C. worked around the clock with little sleep handling the hot high voltage lines under the worst of conditions. They worked on icy poles under sheet laden trees put the back into operation the electric services throughout the county. They were praised for

their efforts to restore service to the area as soon as possible. Electricity was restored early Thursday morning in Angola and early Friday morning in Fremont. Among the last sections to receive power were the lake areas which were last in operation on Monday of this week.

The power outage caused some loss to food materials due to lack of refrigeration. Farmers in the area who depended on electric milking machines and water pumps fought a losing battle to do the work by hand. However, service was restored in most areas before serious damage was done.

Many pipes were frozen in homes where heat failed, and many people were inconvenienced due to the power failure. But in general the residents of the county still felt they had been more fortunate than their neighbors in Ohio and Indiana who were fighting flood waters that had driven many from their homes.

The storm started Tuesday night with a heavy snow that later in the evening turned to a freezing rain. By morning Wednesday, the trees, utility lines, antennas, homes, all were coated with a heavy sheet of ice that continued to build up during the day Wednesday. Tree limbs gave way under the weight taking utility lines with them. By mid-morning Wednesday, the main line of power into Steuben county from the south was knocked out by a falling tree and shortly after noon the secondary feed line into the area from the west was burned out near Goshen,

leaving Steuben county without electricity.

Wednesday night, the temperature fell to 2 above zero and with it came winds of 25 to 35 miles per hour that snapped many ice-heavy tree limbs and brought additional damage to utility lines. Winds and cold continued until Saturday when a short period of warmer weather released the trees and wires from their ice load. Friday the colder weather had brought heavy snows that covered the ice and made the roads difficult to use. The heavy slush had frozen to deep ruts in most of the roads of the county and these continued to hold against all efforts of road crews to break through as the weather continued cold this week. Roads still are hazardous throughout the county and probably will remain that way until warmer weather will allow the road crews to break through the snow and ice and clear it from the highways. County Road Superintendent Clyde McDonald said today that there did not appear to be too much damage to the highways since most of them were heavily frozen. His main concern was in clearing the roads as soon as possible. He also voiced his hope that warm rains do not come to take the ice and frost off in one quick motion. This would do serious damage to roads in the county, he believes.

All schools of the area closed Wednesday. The Metropolitan Schools of Steuben at Angola and Phasant Lake re-opened on Friday. All other schools of the county except Metz and Salem began classes on Monday of this week. The public schools resumed operations on Tuesday. Tri-State College was out Thursday and Friday but resumed classes on Monday of this week.

In general, most residents of the county as they looked back at the difficulties of the past week said today they were not as bad as they at first thought. They enjoyed the opportunity to slow down the speed of living, to get better acquainted with their family and neighbors, but all agreed they were glad it did not last any longer.

We admire this man's hungry wit. After he had waited in the restaurant for what seemed hours he buttonholed the head waiter: "Just as a matter of curiosity," he said, "did the waiter who took my order leave a family?"



LELAND AX



CARL BECKER

Ax, Becker Leave Tri-State Faculty

"Fifty-three years in classrooms is long enough," is the excuse given for his retirement by Carl Becker, professor in Mathematics and Engineering Mechanics. "Since 1906, I've been a classroom teacher, in all kinds of schools, and fifty-three years is a long time. Now it's time to quit."

Mr. Becker has been a member of the Tri-State faculty since 1947, teaching in the Mathematics and Engineering Mechanics Department for the past several years. Earlier he was principal of the Flint High School for six years, and a math instructor in the Pleasant Lake High School for eight years.

He began his teaching career in 1906, as a teacher of pupils in grades one to eight in rural schools, after which he began his high school teaching. Mr. Becker received his Bachelor of Science degree at Ball State College and the Master of Science degree at Indiana University.

A member of the American Society for Engineering Education, of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity, and other civic and cultural groups, Mr. Becker is listed in Who's Who in Education, and in Who's Who in the Midwest.

His hobbies are farming and fishing, and he expects to devote his retirement leisure to the management of his farm near Corunna, Indiana, where he and Mrs. Becker make their home. He plans to continue the operation of his maple sugar camp and apple orchards. An extra good apple is grown by Mr. Becker and a fine quality of maple sirup is produced annually in the Becker sugar camp. He has established a campus reputation as purveyor of the best maple sirup and the best apples in northern Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Becker were honored at a dinner at the Paradise Shaw, who had previously been Hotel Hamilton, on Thursday, May 7, when members of the faculty of the Department of Mathematics and Engineering Mechanics held a reception.

An enjoyable time of the evening was spent singing of lyrics written for the occasion by a fellow faculty member.

Prof. Leland S. Ax, Co-Chairman, Department of Mathematics and Engineering Mechanics, has announced his resignation from the Tri-State College faculty, effective at the

close of the spring quarter in June. Mr. Ax has accepted a faculty post at Arizona State University in Tempe, and will begin teaching duties there this fall.

A member of the Tri-State faculty since 1927, Mr. Ax began his teaching here as radio laboratory instructor. In 1941, he was promoted to the post of Head of the Department of Radio Engineering, retaining that responsibility until the spring of 1958, when the Radio and Electrical Engineering Departments were combined under the co-chairmanship of Mr. Ax and Professor Clyde Ed the Electrical Department.

Mr. Ax received his Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering at Tri-State in 1932, and a similar degree in Radio Engineering in 1939. That same year, he received his Professional Degree as a Radio Engineer. He took a year's leave of absence in 1952-53 for graduate study at Kansas State College, earning his Master of Science degree in Electrical Engineering.

A senior member of the Institute of Radio Engineering, Mr. Ax is also a member of the American Society of Engineering Education. During his tenure at Tri-State College, he has served as chairman of the faculty advisory committee, visual aids committee, pension committee, and in numerous other important campus activities.

Professor Ax has been active in building up the Department of Radio Engineering, and has been keenly active in developing the course and in giving the best possible instruction to his students to provide them with sound backgrounds for their professional careers.

Mr. Becker started teaching in a one-room school in DeKalb county in 1906 and continued in elementary school work until 1929, excepting the years of World War I.

He received a Bachelor's degree from Ball State college in 1930 and spent the following nine years teaching mathematics and social studies in Pleasant Lake high school. During this time he received his Master's degree from Indiana University.

Mr. Becker accepted the principalship of Flint school in 1941, and served for six years, before retiring from the public school system.

He joined the Tri-State college faculty in September, 1947, as Professor of Mathematics. After twelve years of service he is retiring on June 12.

His plans for the future are to enjoy himself managing his farms and his registered livestock and living in a house by the side of the road and being a friend of man.

Beckers Are Honored By Mathematics Department



CARL BECKER

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker were honored by the Mathematics and Mechanics Department of Tri-State College.

Named President Of Angola Rotary



Dr. M. M. Crum was named president of the Angola Rotary club for the year beginning July 1, 1959, according to announcement by President Quentin Smith at the regular meeting of the club last Friday night. Dr. Crum has been very active in the various projects of the Angola Rotary Club, particularly in the field of youth welfare.

Also named by the board of directors, who elect the officers were Jack Croston, vice-president; John VanAman, treasurer; and Gaylord Gilbert, secretary.

The new board of directors recently chosen by the club includes Joe Cather, Ed Williams, Glen Hackett, Leland Nedele and Quentin Smith. The officers were named from other members of the board of directors.

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

The Angola high school music department scored high honors in the sectional music contest held at Goshen last Friday and Saturday. The band and orchestra were both placed in first division for Class C schools. In the solo contest first division rating was given Gordon Hardy, flute, and Virginia Harpham, violin, both of Pleasant Lake. Keith Gnagy, alto saxophone, Hamilton, and Dale Harpham, cello, Pleasant Lake, were placed in the second division.

Christmas Seals

The Christmas Seal sale report for 1958, approval of the 1959 budget, election of officers and plans for the annual visit of the mobile x-ray unit were discussed in the recent meeting of officers and directors of the Stenben county Tuberculosis Association, headed by Dr. Donald Mason as president.

WITH THE COLORS



Army 1st Lt. Arthur A. Hockey, 21, son of Arthur A. Hockey, 615 S. West St., Angola, began his medical internship at Brooke Army Hospital, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Lieutenant Hockey was graduated from Angola high school in 1952. A member of Phi Chi fraternity, he is a 1956 graduate of Purdue University. The lieutenant received his medical degree from Indiana University Medical School this year. His wife, Marjorie, is with him at the fort.

NEW MANAGER FOR KROGER SUPER MARKET IN AUBURN

June 16, 1959
Announcement was made Tuesday by Kroger store officials that Warren C. Toneman of Waterloo has assumed the managership of the Kroger food store in Auburn, replacing Robert Yockey, who resigned.

Mr. Toneman was named manager of the store in Auburn effective on Monday of this week. He had previously been manager of Kroger food stores at Waterloo, Butler, Angola and at Fort Wayne.

Mr. Toneman and his family have resided in Waterloo for the past five years and may move to Auburn in the future. His wife, Mrs. Julianna Toneman, was a former owner of the DeKalb County Credit Bureau in Auburn.

The couple has three children, Sharon 15, Sandra 14 and Warren 11.

SIGN SPOTTED by Austin Mosher in a Watseka restaurant: "A girl is like a candy bar: half sweetness and half nuts."

Willie Erickson, executive secretary reported seal sales for 1958 totaling \$2939.55, slightly in excess of the \$2900 quota. Funds from the seal sale are used to finance projects of the local and state associations, including x-ray examinations, rehabilitation, Patch tests in the public schools and similar programs.

During 1958, a total of 1925 Patch tests were completed in the primary grades in the Angola and Stenben county schools. Further x-ray examinations of 17 positive reactors disclosed no active tuberculosis cases. These x-rays were in addition to 71 other large films taken during 1958 to check on previous patients, or other positive reactors.

Of the 2139 chest x-rays given during the 1958 visit of the mobile unit to Stenben county, follow-up x-rays were given to three suspects, with one of these later being hospitalized for treatment. Two cardiac cases were revealed through these x-rays, two curvatures and six other ailments were disclosed.

The budget for 1959 was set at \$2306. Plans were approved for the mobile x-ray unit to visit the county in late April and early May. This year, free chest x-rays will be given only to persons aged 18 or over, since those younger are generally included in

Kroger Manager Gets Citizenship Award



Joe Cather, manager of the Kroger store at Angola, has been chosen zone winner of the 1959 Kroger Good Citizenship award, it was announced today by L. R. Musselman, vice-president of the retail food firm's Fort Wayne division. Cather will also receive a citizenship award from the National Association of Food Chains, Musselman said.

The annual competition is designed to give recognition to store managers for work in activities denoting good citizenship.

Presentation of an engraved plaque from Kroger as well as a hand-lettered certificate from the national association, was made at the division fall sales meeting in Fort Wayne by Musselman. Cather now becomes eligible to represent the zone in competition for top division honors and the title "Fort Wayne Division Good Citizen of the Year." He also becomes eligible for the national contest sponsored by N.A.F.C.

The program began several years ago as part of the retail food industry's conviction that every employee should recognize his responsibilities to the community in which he lives and does business. It is planned to encourage more active participation in community affairs.

"Good citizens such as Mr. Cather are a credit to their community," said Musselman. "We are proud of his record," he said pointing out that Kroger operates in nearly 1,000 "home towns" and tries to be a good citizen in every one.

Say It Again

When you're so tired
You could weep.
Give thanks at night
For blessed sleep.

—Aunt Matilda

the Patch test programs. The unit will be set up in Angola, Fremont, Orland, Pleasant Lake, Hamilton, and Hudson, with the full schedule to be announced later.

All officers and directors were re-elected with Dr. Mason continuing as president; Dr. J. A. Alford, first vice-president; John L. Estrich, second vice-president; Mrs. T. P. Charles, secretary; Carl Peachey, treasurer; Mrs. K. C. Emerson, publicity chairman and Mrs. Erickson, executive secretary.

Directors are Dr. John Hamilton, Dr. Alford, Mrs. Emerson, Wendell Jacob, Mrs. Warren Zimmer, Miss Winifred Hathaway, Mrs. Dean Cline, Mrs. Harold Wicoff, Mrs. Frank Stock, Mrs. Earl Linneman, Mrs. R. J. Lane, and W. H. Roomershire. Township directors are Mrs. Keith Oberst, Clear Lake, Mrs. Wayne Sidel, Fremont; Mrs. Lincoln Booth, Jackson; Mrs. P. H. Montgomery, Jamestown; Mrs. Gordon Jacob, Millerboro; Mrs. Oscar Taylor, Otsego; Mrs. Oscar Imhoff, Richland; Mrs. George Butler, Salem; Mrs. Ivor Covell, Scott; Mrs. George Crossland, Stenben; Mrs. Burdette Hall, York; and Mrs. Leif Stenerson, Pleasant.

Executive Says Great Future Awaits Angola

Industrial Growth Seems Certain With Opening Traffic Lanes

Northern Indiana, including Angola is in line for constant increases in growth and development is the opinion of F. R. Henrekin, executive vice-president of the South Bend Chamber of Commerce, who spoke at the meeting of the Angola Chamber of Commerce here last Thursday night. "Already indications are for a solid building development from Chicago extending eastward into South Bend, and there is every evidence what with the increased business and traffic occasioned by the opening of the great Lakes to the Atlantic in shipping traffic that all of northern Indiana will be influenced and benefitted by the development," said Henrekin.

The South Bend executive pointed out specifically that the next few years would see throughout this section because of favorable location near markets, and on toll road and air-routes development of utilities and educational advantages, with improved housing and recreation and the cultural and civic spirit of the people of the area. Mr. Henrekin pointed out that there was a great need for voluntary leadership in this development, and that the country was suffering because of the tendency to let a few do the job. "There are too many superintendents and not enough workers," he said, and concluded that it was time for the people of this area to take inventory and go to work.

Mr. Henrekin officiated as master of ceremonies in the induction of the new officials for the Angola Chamber of Commerce. Officers installed included Duane Blanchard, president; Gaylord Gilbert, vice-president and Mrs. Jimmie Gilbert, secretary-treasurer. Members of the Board of Directors were also installed, and standing committees made their reports and outlined aggressive plans for future operation and development in the city.

President Duane Blanchard spoke inspiringly about the plans for the future and outlined the resources and opportunities that awaited action by enthusiastic cooperative people of the community. "You know a friend of mine handed me a sheet of paper with a tiny dot in the center and asked what I saw. I replied 'Why see a dot?' Well he laughed and said, 'You see a dot but you are missing the sheet of paper.'"

Mr. Blanchard then called to mind the wonderful lake area, the favorable industrial climate, the Indiana toll road, the prospects for the inter-state highway, Tri-state college, the farming area, the agricultural and dairying prospects, and other advantages for development, and called for an avowed work-together spirit to make the place a better place in which to live, work and play. The dining room capacity at the hotel was well filled and much enthusiasm was manifested in the work and possibilities of the organization during the coming season.

"Mother, when do you mean by putting your child to bed off my back?"

"Sh, n' f' - as a d' - I think nothing of it. I was afraid that a little devil had snatched you."

Comedians are coming back to the air, maybe, refreshed, but with the same old gags, which apparently have been kept in readiness, in mother's all summer.

Clear Lake Oil Strike Cause Of Excitement

Optimism Continues That Paying Flow Will Be Developed

Residents of Steuben county and people throughout the entire area are in a furor of excitement over the oil strike on the Esterline farm in Clear Lake township which was developed in drilling operations last Wednesday, and which since that time bear every evidence of a successful and paying development of the much sought after rich resource for which prospecting has been going on in the county for several years.

The shaft on the Esterline farm which lies at the extreme northeast section of the county was sunk around 2900 feet well into the bed of Trenton limestone. Location of the new oil strike is at the west side of Long Lake near the Clear Lake Baptist church, on property owned by Harry Esterline and his brother, W. E. Esterline. Gas odor is heavy around the drilling rig and oil began to show up last Wednesday. Operators are optimistic that they have a good producer.

Operators of the drilling went down about two feet deeper on Tuesday of this week, with the hopes of finding an even greater promise of success than already was evidenced. Pumping at the well began this morning, and it is understood that there is still some hindrance because of the inflow of water, which they hope to overcome soon. The actual success of the prospect is still undetermined, but Harry Esterline and the operators are very optimistic of final success.

The gas reserve at the well has been estimated at 2,000,000 cubic feet, and this large accumulation of natural gas leads the drillers to believe the well might be a large producer.

Drilling started on the Esterline field on February 20, but occasioned only minor interest because of the apparent failure at other locations in the county on previous occasions. The drilling is under the supervision of Ivan D. Tenney, who has a record of several successful operations throughout the southern Michigan area.

The reports of the successful find at the extreme northeastern corner of the state has brought in hordes of prospectors, curious bystanders and local residents and friends of the land owners so that traffic is taxed at times on the county highway to the area. The Esterline family include Harry Esterline and his twin sister, Mrs. Hattie Allen, and Bill Esterline. They are unassuming, intelligent and friendly people who naturally are happy over the prospects of a rich find on their land. Harry Esterline vowed that he would let his beard grow until a successful find of oil was developed on the farm, and wears the long, white appendage gracefully and is not yet ready to dispose of it, at least not until the success of the find is definitely established, but of course he is very optimistic of ultimate success.

Man's Divine Helper
The greatness of God's providence,
The marvels of his plan
Are things that we but dimly grasp
Within a life's short span.
For no one ever can exhaust
The reaches of God's care;
Always something still in store
Awaits our seeking there.
—B L Bruce

WINDSTORM LOSS MAY TOP \$25,000

Near Cyclone Ripped Through Sections North and South of Auburn Wednesday Afternoon, Topping Two Barns

Capricious winds that approached cyclone velocity ripped through sections of DeKalb county both north and south of Auburn Wednesday afternoon and preliminary estimates of damages totaled approximately \$25,000.

Lester Boger of near Auburn, secretary of the DeKalb County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance company, said Thursday noon that 22 farmers holding policies with his company already have reported damage from the winds that reached speeds estimated at upwards of 70 miles an hour.

Heaviest damage was reported to an area about seven miles long and a mile wide that started southwest of Ashley and extended through Smithfield and Franklin townships.

The high, gusty winds, traveling in an east by southeasterly direction, knocked over a barn on the Adolph Schiffl farm east of St. Michael's Catholic church on U.S. 27 north of Waterloo, and leveled another secondary barn on the farm three miles southwest of Ashley operated by Floyd Troyer and Ivan Buckmaster.

Damage at the Schiffl place was estimated at more than \$5,000. At the Troyer-Buckmaster property, the barn was insured for \$4,000.

The damage was not confined to Smithfield and Franklin townships.

The high winds also swept through a section of Jackson township about five miles southeast of Auburn, causing extensive damage to buildings at more than a half dozen farms.

Damage also was reported by two Keyser township farmers and by a Butler township farmer.

The big majority of damage was to buildings owned by policy holders of the Farmers Mutual company.

Compared to 1946 Storm
The storm in the St. Michael's community rivaled the windstorm in the spring of 1946 that toppled a barn and heavily damaged farm buildings. The path of the storm that struck at 3:20 p.m. Wednesday paralleled the blow in 1946.

In addition to the areas hard hit by the storm, the winds caused minor property damages in sections throughout the county.

A tin roof, ripped from a small farm building and airborne by the wind, cut down a power line on U.S. 27 north of Waterloo and power was shut off in a two-mile square area for nearly three hours.

Flying limbs and other debris ripped loose numerous telephone lines. All telephones were reported back in service by late Wednesday night.

No Funnel Shaped Clouds
There were no reports of sightings of funnel shaped clouds indicating a tornado. Observers said two layers of rapidly moving black clouds rolled over each other wildly.

The storm to the north and also to the south were clearly visible from Auburn. The storm struck first in the St. Michael's community and a short time later moved through the area in Jackson, Butler and Keyser townships.

In both sections north and south of Auburn, the storm came roaring out of the northwest and traveled in an east by southeasterly direction.

The heavy gusts lasted only a few minutes.

No Injuries were Reported
There were no reports of personal injury resulting from the storm and the preliminary reports from the farm area made no mention of loss or injury to livestock. The adjuster for the Farmers Mutual company, Virgil Korff of Rt. 3, Auburn, started early Thursday morning a survey of the damage to the company's policyholders.

Complete information from property owners insured by companies other than the DeKalb county company were not available.

Survey of Property Loss
According to a preliminary report released by Mr. Boger, farmers who suffered loss in addition to the Troyer-Buckmaster farm and the Schiffl property, included: Lawrence Miller of Smithfield township, damage to house roof, windows shattered in the house and barn and damage to barn doors.

Albert Dapp, Smithfield, one-third of the barn roof ripped off.

Paul Miller, Smithfield, house roof damaged and barn doors ripped off.

Anthony Shouder also of Smithfield, damage to the roof on the house and the barn roof.

Raymond Miller, Smithfield, minor damage to roofs of several buildings.

Peter Hoffelder, Smithfield, a big section of the barn roof torn off.

John Reinoehl, Smithfield, one-fourth of the barn roof torn off, damage to doors and windows on the house. The Reinoehl property is four and one-half miles north of Waterloo.

George Dille, also of Smithfield township, damage to both the house and barn.

Losses in Franklin Twp.
Gilbert Ellert, chimney ripped off by the winds.

Howard Kandel of three miles north of Butler, damage to the barn roof.

Billy Knox of two and one-half miles north of Butler in Franklin township, roof ripped from the porch on the house and door blown off the corn shed.

Arthur Gould, corn crib leveled by winds.

Damage South of Auburn
In Jackson township, six farmers reported damage. They include:

James Ferguson, minor damage to several buildings. The damage was to roofs, windows and doors.

At the Joe Gerig farm, the wind toppled the chimney and it fell through the roof of the house and knocked off plaster in an upstairs room. The wind also bowled over a milk house.

Ralph Warstler, damage to the roof on the house and house and barn doors.

Carl Wilcoxson, doors on a barn and shed blown off and damage to a slate roof on the house. The wind also ripped off a section of a metal roof on a sawmill.

Fred Kruse, damage to barn doors.

Schuyler Hetrick, damage to a part of the roofs of two barns.

In Fairfield township, Clarence Pease reported damage to his house and garage.

In Butler township, Lawrence Smith reported minor damage to roofs, doors and windows.

In Keyser township, Donald Dickenson reported damage to his house.

Other Reports of Damage
In addition to the survey by the Farmers Mutual company officials, others who reported damage were:

Edward Riccius of Keyser township said the storm blew the sheet metal roof off a chicken house, damaged the roof to his house and blew off barn doors.

A chimney was blown off at the Gilbert Ellert home north of Waterloo.

There was extensive damage reported to a house trailer owned by Hazel Bennett. It was parked along U.S. 27 just south of Waterloo.

Mr. Boger said the windstorm Wednesday was the second of the year. In March, high winds damaged several farm buildings mostly in Fairfield township. There were 33 claims filed with the Farmers Mutual company as a result of the March blow.

SERMON FOR TODAY

By Rev. John R. Gunn

'My Presence Shall Go With Thee'

"My presence shall go with thee."—Ex. 33:14.

The path of life is marked by devious turns and strange experiences. To nearly everyone there comes some time in life experiences which black out all of life's joy, and all of the future's hope. Some things very dear to us, perhaps things we counted on most of all, suddenly are taken from us. With these things gone, life seems a blank. We can't understand it at the time, and probably think we are being mistreated. Some of us who have passed through such experiences, are able now to look back and see that they were best for us; and they have taught us to rely on the assurance, "All things work together for the good of those who love the Lord."

Now and then one comes to a point where the road he has been traveling suddenly makes a sharp turn, and he finds himself going in the opposite direction. Sometimes the road seems to reach a terminus, with no vision or prospect beyond. Seemingly you are at the end of things, the future is hidden by a blank wall. Then it becomes impossible to go on living except for one day at a time. But God's grace is sufficient for such living. He will grant enough light to see the road for one day's length. He will give enough strength to travel the road that far. He never leaves us alone, without His care and help.

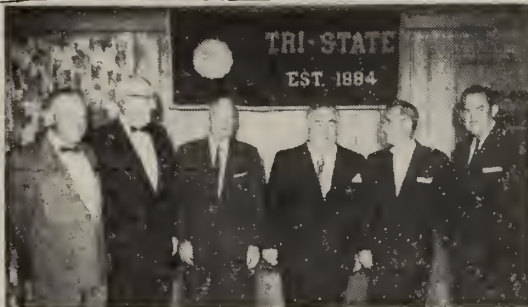
"Never a trial that He is not there.
Never a burden that He does not bear,
Never a sorrow that He does not share,
Moment by moment I'm under His care."

All of us have our experiences of frustration and disappointment. If for the time being disappointment has darkened your way, do not lose heart. It may be you have been walking in the dark a long while. But you will understand in due time. Go on believing in God's goodness and wisdom. Night means morning will come. "Unto the upright there ariseth light in the darkness."

God does not promise that your way shall always be along a sunlit road, that you shall never walk the dark ways of life; but He does promise this: "MY PRESENCE SHALL GO WITH THEE." Never mind the darkness. Never mind how much you have been disappointed in your plans and hopes. Trust everything to God, and trust Him for everything. You will discover presently that your disappointment was but the shadow of His presence, revealing to you other and better plans and a brighter hope.



The six recipients of honorary degrees at Tri-State College commencement ceremonies on Thursday, June 11, line up before the procession. Left to right are John G. Best, president, Chicago Telephone Supply Corporation, Elkhart; President Theodore T. Wood; C. A. Wiken, vice-president, research and engineering, The Rockwell Manufacturing Company, Pittsburgh; Dr. Monzo F. Myers, Chairman, Department of Higher Education, New York University; Dr. Dana P. Mitchell, Columbia University physicist, discoverer of the wave motion of neutrons, M. R. Greiser, president, Carthage Mills Inc., Cincinnati, and Dr. Herman B. Wells, president of Indiana University, who was the commencement speaker. *June 17, 1937*



Dr. Herman B. Wells, president of Indiana University, who was the speaker at the 75th anniversary commencement ceremonies at Tri-State College on Thursday, June 11, was honored at a dinner at Eaton Springs Trout Club on Wednesday evening. Shown with President Wells are, left to right, Perry T. Ford, Chairman, Board of Trustees, Dr. Don Cameron, Ray Alwood, both Angola; Dr. Wells, Theodore T. Wood, president of Tri-State College, and Trustee J. T. McCormick, Jacksonville Beach, Florida. *June 17, 1937*

Young Clarinetist Is Rated Very High

Apr. 22, 1939

Tommy Lee Harmon, a student in the Angola schools, created something of a sensation when he appeared on the Young People's concert sponsored by the Fort Wayne Philharmonic orchestra at the Embassy theater in Fort Wayne last Saturday forenoon. Harmon, a lad in his early teens, has been playing the clarinet for little more than two years, but in that length of time he has commanded the attention of musicians and musical critics, who predict a bright future in the orchestral field.

Commenting on his performance, Georgianna Davis of the staff of a Fort Wayne newspaper said:

"High point of the concert was an amazing young clarinetist, Tommy Lee Harmon, of Angola, who is a student of Philharmonic clarinetist Ian McCluskey.

"I am not overstating when I say that hearing him play was my musical thrill of the year. This boy, whom I would judge to be in his very early teens, has studied clarinet for the incredibly short period of two and a half years; and today he stood with all the poise and finesse of an adult musician and played Debussy's 'Concertino for Clarinet and Orchestra' and Brahms' 'Korssakoff's 'Flight of the Bumblebee.' Not only did he play these, he played with such a command of his instrument and such an understanding of music that the skin tightened on my scalp and the goose pimples stood up on my arms. His 'Bumblebee' was pure onomatopoeia. I suppose the teacher in me will out, but the world looks bright to me when the tubernatiles and arduous work of a child come to such a beautiful flower. An adult audience should hear this boy next year."

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT IN STEUBEN COUNTY ROBBED

ANGOLA, Ind. (UPI) — The Steuben County superintendent of Schools was robbed and left bound and gagged in his home here Thursday by two escapees from the Southern Michigan Prison who were captured on the outskirts of Elkhart a short time later.

Arnold Gardner, 28, and Kenneth Wertz, 22, were caught after they abandoned a car stolen from Supt. Clayton Elliott, 66, and fled on foot into some thickets.

Elkhart police said Gardner had a shotgun, which had the barrel and stock sawed off, and Wertz was armed with a .32 caliber pistol. Both weapons were stolen from Elliott's home, police said.

The escaped prisoners offered no resistance when Elkhart authorities and State Police closed in on them, officers said.

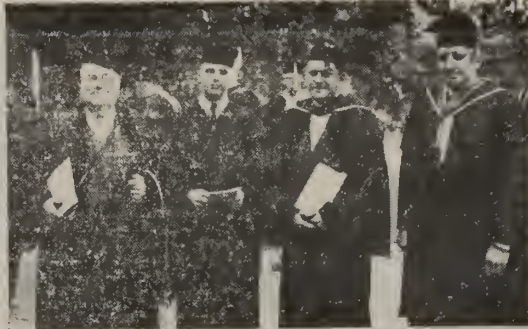
Steuben County Prosecutor John McShane said the two men would be charged with armed robbery here.

The sheriff's office said the two men stole a car at Jackson, Mich., Wednesday after they walked away from the prison, and drove to Angola where they left the car and hid in a barn until they broke into Elliott's home.

When Elliott came home, the two men, armed with Elliott's guns, tied him up.

"We don't want to hurt you," Elliott said Gardner told him. "We just want your car and your money. Don't give us any trouble because we haven't got anything to lose."

Elliott struggled for a half hour before freeing himself. He then called the police who sent out an alarm for the fleeing robbers.



Four presidents in a row at 75th anniversary commencement ceremonies, Tri-State College, Thursday morning, June 11, are left to right: Dr. Herman B. Wells, president of Indiana University, commencement speaker and recipient of the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws; Edwin F. Ludwig, Buffalo, graduating in Electrical Engineering, president of the senior class; Dr. Theodore T. Wood, president of the college; and Franklin Ford, division superintendent, Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Michigan, president of the Alumni Association. Following conferral of degrees, Mr. Ford welcomed the new alumni as members of the association, with the response for the class given by Mr. Ludwig. *June 17, 1937*

Officials Seal Contract For Youth Center



C. B. Wood (left), president of the Youth Activities for Steuben County, and Ora Cole (center), senior member of the board of trustees of the Angola Lodge of Odd Fellows sign lease agreements for the home of the Youth Center in the Odd Fellows block while Gil Pilliod (right), chairman of leadership and facilities for the new organization witnesses the signing. *June 17, 1937*

Dr. T. T. Wood Granted Leave At Tri-State

June 17, 1937
Perry T. Ford, Board Chairman, Temporary Administrative Head

Dr. Theodore T. Wood, president of Tri-State College, has been granted a one-year leave of absence, according to an announcement today by Perry T. Ford, Columbus, Ohio, chairman of the board of trustees. President Wood underwent major surgery early this spring, and the leave was granted for reasons of health.

The announcement was made following a meeting of the board of trustees at the college. Mr. Ford, chairman of the board, will temporarily assume duties as administrative head of the college, serving without compensation, until a new president has been selected.

Dr. Wood was named president of Tri-State College in 1919. A prominent Angola attorney, he had previously been chairman of the board of trustees of the college since 1947.

President Wood gave devoted service to piloting Tri-State College through the years following World War II, when veterans seeking educational opportunities flooded the Tri-State campus. He brought his training and experience to bear on the many problems and difficulties which arose. He was instrumental in guiding the school through these difficult years of forced expansion and changes brought about through the rapid developments in the academic world in turn brought on by rapidly-changing scientific developments.

He received his A.B. from Indiana University and later was graduated from the Law School of the University of Michigan with the LL.B. degree. He entered the practice of law in Angola with his father, the Hon. Alphonso C. Wood, and has served two terms as prosecuting attorney for the 35th judicial circuit of LaGrange and Steuben counties. In December, 1942, he enlisted in the Army of the United States as a private, and later was commissioned as second lieutenant, Judge Advocate General Department. Leaving the service in March, 1916, with the rank of captain, he returned to the practice of law in Angola and was subsequently elected to his post at Tri-State College. In 1951, the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, was conferred on President Wood by the college.

The resignation of Dr. J. E. Williams as Vice-President Charge of Academic Affairs, also announced. Dr. Williams has accepted an assignment in Thailand where he will be Professor and Chief of Party, U. S. Overseas Mission, Indiana University-Thailand Contract, with headquarters in Bangkok. and Mrs. Williams, their son and two daughters will leave Angola on June 19 for the west coast and will make the trip to Thailand by plane.

Dr. Williams came to Tri-State College in the fall of 1950 from Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Oklahoma where he had been Dean of Instruction since 1953. In his new assignment Dr. Williams will be charged with directing activities and carrying out the purpose of the contract which is to provide consultative services leading to improvements in Chulalongkorn University and the Teachers Colleges in Thailand. He will work directly with the Ministry of Education in aiding college presidents to determine their needs. The permanent staff includes 15 Indiana University representatives and approximately 50 Thai teachers who are studying at Indiana University.

"Tri-State College will greatly miss these two outstanding men who have given so much of their personal talents and time," Mr. Ford stated today. "They have made a great contribution to the school and to the students during their association with Tri-State."

Mr. Ford, a consulting engineer, has been associated with Tri-State College since 1950 when he became a member of the board of trustees. He was elected chairman of the board at the annual meeting in October, 1953. A past president of the National Society of Professional Engineers, former director of the Ohio State Highway Department and holder of several governmental posts.

MRS. BERT RITTER

Mon. June 15, 1937

Mrs. Myrtle M. Ritter, 86, of son, died at 3:45 p.m., Monday at the Elmhurst Hospital, Angola where she had been a patient days after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage. She had been failing health approximately 10 years. Mrs. Ritter was a life resident of this area. Survivors are the husband, Bert B. Ritter to whom she was married in 1912 and two sons, Dale Wise, Portland Oregon and Chet B. Carter, Fort Wayne. Mrs. Ritter was a member of the Hudson Methodist church, where services will be conducted at 2 p.m., Thursday. The Rev. Rex E. Custer officiating, assisted by the Rev. Geo. Thomas. Burial will be in the cemetery. Friends may call at the Kistler Funeral Home after noon Wednesday. The body will be taken to the church at noon Thursday.

SPARKS, Fm. Oct. 2, 1957

HUDSON — Ward F. Sparks,

70, of R. R. 1, Hudson, died about 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Elmhurst Hospital, Angola, where he had been a patient 30 hours. He had been confined to the Branch County Health Center, Coldwater, Mich., for two weeks before entering the hospital in Angola. He was a native of DeKalb County and lived most of his life in this area. Surviving are the widow, Zama; two sons, Robert E. Sparks, Kendallville, and Richard D. Sparks, Dayton, O.; a daughter, Mrs. Cletus Sanders, Hudson; two brothers, Vern Sparks, Albany, and Marion Earl Sparks, South Bend; a sister, Mrs. Gail Vontz, Mansfield, O., and six grandchildren. Mr. Sparks was a member of the Hudson Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge and Order of Eastern Star. The body is at the Kistler Funeral Home, where friends may call after 8 p.m. Saturday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Sat Aug 15, 1954
Scores Of Victims Being Treated In Emergency Receiving Station At National Guard Armory In Angola



Over 450 persons were treated in emergency wards in Angola last Saturday after being stricken with food poisoning at a picnic of the families of employees of the Miles Laboratories at a nearby park. Local organizations and volunteers rushed to the aid of the suffering patients. The National Guard Armory above, received from 125 to 150 victims at a time in drill rooms hastily equipped for service. — Photo Courtesy Fort Wayne News Sentinel

4 Food Poisoning Victims Still In Angola Hospitals

Journal Gazette Mon. Aug. 17, 1954

ANGOLA — Only four of an estimated 975 persons stricken by food poisoning at a Miles Laboratories picnic Saturday afternoon remained in the two Angola hospitals Sunday evening. Two of the four will be going home Monday morning.

The two who will remain at least through Monday are both in "fair" condition. One is a pregnant woman in her early 20s, the other a cardiac patient who is 82.

Since the near-tragedy, Miles Laboratories officials have issued a statement saying the company will analyze food samples to determine the cause of the poison, repeating much of the work to be done by

the state. Walter Beardsley, company president, said, "This is the first unpleasant incident we've had in more than 25 years of company picnics. We fully intend to pursue this in our laboratories."

Dr. Walter Compton, a Miles vice president, may lead the study.

Harry Smythe, owner and proprietor of Buck Lake Ranch, where the picnic was held, stated he supplied picnickers only with soft drinks and other liquid refreshments, and that he sold or gave away no food whatsoever.

None In Danger

Angola physicians, nurses, Civil Defense and volunteer workers treated 625 employees and fam-

ilies of Miles Laboratory, who became ill after eating a noon luncheon of ham salad sandwiches, barbecued chicken, potato salad and chocolate cake. Another 250 made it to Elkhart before being stricken, and 100 were treated at the LaGrange County Hospital. Still others were thought to have been made only slightly ill and did not obtain treatment.

None of the victims were ever in danger of not recovering, officials stated. They termed the illness a "mild form" of what probably was staphylococci bacteria, a common cause of food poisoning. Mild or not, the victims caused hours of frantic work by every

available doctor and nurse in the entire area, along with some spectacular efforts by police departments and the Angola Civil Defense unit.

About 3,000 persons were attending the Miles picnic, where the food was supplied by the De Boni Catering Company of Elkhart. Caterers stated Miles employees picked up the food in Elkhart, loaded it into an unrefrigerated truck early in the morning and drove it to the picnic area. The caterer denied responsibility.

The truck remained unopened in the hot sun for an estimated six hours before the food was served. Within a short time after the

meal was served, children, then older adults, then younger adults began doubling up in pain without warning. They were suddenly seized with cramps, violent retching and diarrhea. Eye-witnesses were quoted as saying people were being felled by the dozens all over the area. Within minutes the two Angola hospitals, Elmhurst and Cameron, were swamped.

New cases were taken to the National Guard Armory and an emergency treatment room was set up in the gymnasium of a local grade school. Supplies and medical personnel were rushed into the area and volunteer workers began pouring into the makeshift facilities.

Some of the picnickers were en route to Elkhart when the illness struck, and in some cases entire families were found lying beside the roads next to stopped cars. State Police and sheriff's men picked these people up as quickly as they could and rushed them to nearest hospitals.

Civil Defense units went into action with patrol units, radio equipment and other aid, and had traffic moving through Angola like clockwork in short order. Fire units went where needed and several rescue squads participated in the necessary activity. Station wagons were volunteered and put to use hauling the retching victims.

Before the afternoon-night business of clearing stomachs and injecting drugs was over, most of the 975 persons accounted for were on the way to quick recoveries.

In the meantime, health department employees, both state and county, were collecting food samples at the picnic area. These were shipped immediately to Indianapolis and placed into deep freeze. Dr. Andrew C. Offutt, state health commissioner, ordered the impounding of the food and stated the testing would begin Monday to trace the source of the poison.

Staphylococcus Bacteria Probably The Villain

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Two top Indiana health officers Sunday tagged a type of bacteria that multiplies rapidly in unrefrigerated food as the most likely cause of the poisoning which felled at least 975 persons at a picnic near Angola, Ind., Saturday.

Dr. Andrew Offutt, Indiana health commissioner, and T. E. Sullivan, director of the state Board of Health's food and drug division, gave "calculated guesses" that staphylococcus caused the mass illnesses.

They said the state Board of Health would not use guesswork but would conduct a scientific investigation to find the cause before returning a formal decision.

The probe will be four-fold, they said, and will involve interviews, if possible, with all of the persons who became ill.

The state health staff, Sullivan said, will be assisted by local and county health officials and doctors in interviewing those who were stricken.

"It would take one man the rest of the year to do that much interviewing," Sullivan said.

Some families can trace their ancestry back 300 years, but can't tell you where their children were last night.

Roberta Brokaw and Frederick Musser Wed



Miss Roberta Brokaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brokaw, and Frederick H. Musser, grandson of Mrs. Bertha Metzgar, were united in marriage Sunday, June 7, in the Angola Christian church. The Rev. Kenneth L. Mathis performed the double ring ceremony before an altar graced with white gladioli and orchid chrysanthemums which were set before lighted candelabra.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of bordered Chantilly lace over taffeta with a hand trimmed border of iridescent sequins and seed pearls, and a lace pearl trimmed cap and short veil and carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and orchid chrysanthemums.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. Donald Diebert of Garwood, New Jersey, daughter of Mrs. E. H. Miller, was attired in orchid embroidered organza and carried a colonial bouquet of orchid chrysanthemums and white carnations.

Phillip Musser served his brother as best man and Jim Swift, Michael Erickson and John Williamson were ushers. They were all attired in dark trousers and white coats with orchid boutonnières.

Miss Kay Kaiser of Hamilton, a close friend of the bride for many years, and a recent graduate of Indiana University, was the flute soloist of the musicale preceding the ceremony with Ellen Wilcox of Angola and a senior at Milligan college, Tennessee, accompanying Miss Kaiser and playing the traditional wedding marches.

The bride's mother was attired in sheer cotton with deeper shaded flowered hat and gloves. She wore a cynidium orchid as

did the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Metzgar.

Jane Brokaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Brokaw, and cousin of the bride, registered the guests.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church parlors featuring a six tiered wedding cake made by Mrs. Cathlene Gleason. Mrs. Robert Milleman, sister of the bride, served the punch assisted by Jane Hamma, Carol Skove and Rosalie Kaiser of Hamilton. John Newnam supplied recorded music for the reception.

For traveling the bride chose a blue flowered ensemble with a plain blue linen jacket. The groom's gift to his bride was a wedding trip to California. The groom was released from the U.S. Navy a year ago after serving three years.

They will be at home in a new mobile home in Shady Acres Court until next fall when they will return to Indiana University to continue their education.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. S. King of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, Robert Stevens and family of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Diebert of Garwood, New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. George Trumbull and son, Jonathan, Mrs. Trumbull's mother, Mrs. Hall, of Rockford, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson and son, William and his fiancée, Patricia LeFever of North Syracuse, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kring of Marion, Mrs. Paul Chassey and Nancy of Bryan, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kimball of Sturgis, Michigan and Mrs. Nora Goodale and Betty of Huntington.



June 7 Miss Roberta Brokaw *June 7* 1959 Miss Karen Brokaw
SISTERS' ENGAGEMENTS ARE ANNOUNCED—The engagements and coming marriages of Miss Roberta Brokaw, above left, to Frederick H. Musser, and Miss Karen Brokaw, above right, to Russell Jay Shire, have been announced by the girls parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brokaw of Angola. Mr. Musser is the grandson of Mrs. Irvin Metzger of Angola. Roberta Brokaw and Mr. Musser will be married in Angola Church of Christ, today. She is a graduate of Angola High School and is attending Indiana University. Mr. Musser is also attending Indiana University. They will continue their studies at I. U. in the fall. Miss Karen Brokaw and Russell Jay Shire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shire, Hudson, will be married Sunday, June 21. She is also an Angola High School graduate. Her fiancée was graduated from Salem Center High School and is presently a partner in Shire & Sons Farms near Pleasant Lake.



TROOPERS OPEN TEMPORARY POST NEAR ANGOLA: Steuben county officials and citizens are pictured at the informal opening of an Indiana State Police headquarters, north of Angola on U.S. 27, to assist with traffic at county lake resorts. The emergency trailer, which serves as a command post, is in the background.

Water rescue equipment is examined by Conservation Officer Dawson Gorrell (left, foreground) and First Sgt. Richard B. Peters, second in command at the State Police headquarters at Ligonier. Standing behind the boat are (left to right, J. Q. Smith, Angola, Lake James Cottage Owner, socialian president; Donald Trompach, Steuben county prosecutor; Sheriff Thomas Hanselman, idge Dudley Gleason, Jr., of Angola city court; Blaine Arkwright, Angola, president of the Crooke like Cottage Owners Association; Police Chief Gerald Lett of Angola, and Richard Gentry, Steuben county civil defense director.

Many Women Live Through Stages

ZURICH (WNS) — Dr. Hedwig Bleiker, the Swiss psychologist, has reported that the average woman spends the first third of her life trying to be like everybody else.

Then she spends another third finding out that the people she tried to be like were all wrong.

So she feels obliged to spend another third trying to make everybody else be like her.

Time Savers

We really are a funny race
(It seems like such a crime)
Devices to save time we have,
But very little time.

—Carlee Williams



Mary Josephine Willis



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Color Problem

He was prowling in my garden
And my heart began to harden.
"Sir, explain this," I demanded.

"I have caught you here red-handed!"

"Not red-handed, but green thumbed."

He replied. And I succumbed.
HALIFAX GADLEY II



ALBERT EINSTEIN

Lennon Sisters at Buck Lake Sunday



The famous Lennon Sisters, featured in television in the Lawrence Welk show, are scheduled to appear at Buck Lake next Sunday. They will be accompanied by their father, Harry Smythe, owner of Buck Lake is flying them in from Atlantic City for this special engagement. The four pretty and clever girls have been appearing on the Lawrence

Welk TV show for many years and are considered to be the most popular singing group in the nation today, in that they possess a sweet and wholesome quality which makes them "America's Most Beloved Singers."

The Lennon Sisters, Kathy, Peggy, Diana and Little Janet, will appear in three shows starting at 1 p.m. on Sunday at Buck Lake Ranch.

American Legion, and was formerly active in the prize winning drum and bugle corps of the organization. He was also a member of Masonic Lodge Com-

Heart Attack Fatal To Angola Citizen

Died July 26, 1959
Dean Cline, 62, prominent Angola citizen and proprietor and operator of the Cline Photographic Studio, died almost instantly from a heart attack which he suffered at his home on North Kinney street at about 7 p.m. on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Cline had returned from an errand north of Angola soon after six o'clock, and he had gone into the doorway and was occupied at trimming a hedge. Mrs. Cline rushed to his assistance when she saw him slump down, but he could not speak and showed no sign of recognition.

While afflicted with some circulatory trouble some time ago Mr. Cline had been in his usual health and his death was a severe shock to his family and a large circle of friends.

A native of Angola, Mr. Cline was born on February 14, 1897, to Virgil and May Allison Cline. His aged mother survives in the old home near the studio on West Maumee street. Surviving also are his wife, the former Estelle Smith, who he married in June, 1931. Their only son, Thomas Cline, is an Administrative Resident at Harper hospital in Detroit. Three sisters, Mrs. Dora Murray, of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Hilda Solaro, Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Barbara Sur, East Lansing, Mich., survive, together with several cousins, nieces and nephews.

The body is at the Klink Funeral Home where friends may call. The Rev. Raymond Shoup will conduct services at 2 p.m. on Thursday in the First Congregational church of which Mr. Cline was a member. Burial will be in Circle Hill cemetery.

After graduating from the Angola high school, Mr. Cline entered military service in World War I. He was attached to the Medical Corps of the 137th Field Artillery with Major Frank B. Humphreys commanding. Later in the spring of 1918 he attended Officers Training school in the Carolinas where he was commissioned a 2d Lieutenant. Returning from military service he engaged with his father in the Cline Photographic Studio in which he continued, after the death of his father in December 1953. He was a 40-year charter member of Angola Post 31 of the

Stated Simply

Follow any moral law,
Live it to the letter,
And you cannot help but make
The world and you much better.
—Frank H. Keith

Former Automobile Manufacturer Dies

Died Aug. 1, 1959
WARREN — John Zimmerman, 91, a former Auburn automobile manufacturer, died at 8:40 a.m. Tuesday in the Methodist Memorial Home. He was born Jan. 17, 1868, in Leo, going in 1875 to Auburn, where he was associated with the Zimmerman Manufacturing Company until 1907.

From 1907 until 1915 the firm manufactured automobiles with two cylinder, air cooled engines.

From 1915 until 1940 Mr. Zimmerman was associated with the Auburn Automobile Company.

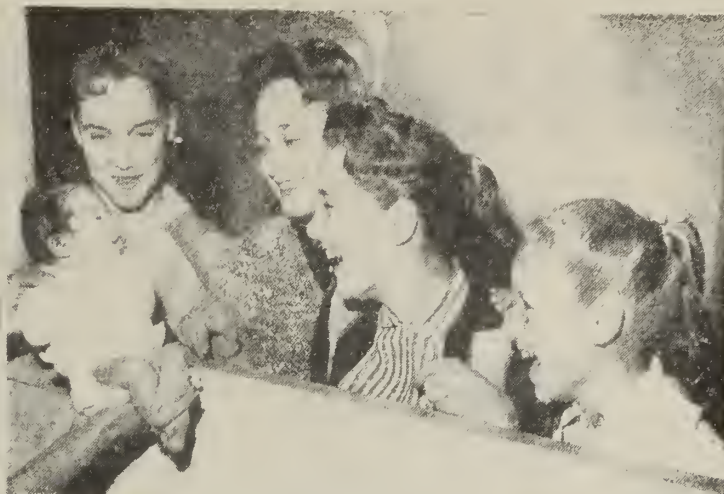
He was a member of the first Auburn City Council, serving from 1908 until 1904. Mr. Zimmerman was a member of the First Methodist Church and DeKalb Lodge 214, F. & A.M., in Auburn.

Surviving are the widow, the former Clara Altenburg, to whom he was married in 1891, a son, Joseph Zimmerman, New York City; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Wilcox, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; three grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Eckley, Ypsilanti, Mich.

The body, at the Grogg Funeral Home, will be returned to the Methodist Memorial Home, where friends may call after 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Brief services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday in the chapel of the Methodist Memorial Home, after which the body will be taken to the First Methodist Church, Auburn, for services at 2:30 p.m. with the pastor, the Rev. Albert Clarke, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Auburn.

Friends may call at the church in Auburn after 1 p.m. Thursday. Arrangements in Auburn will be in charge of the Dilgard & Cline Funeral Home.



ONE MORE LENNON SISTER—The four singing Lennon Sisters of the Lawrence Welk television show get their first look at the family's newest sister, 3-day-old Ann Madeline, at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif., yesterday. The new baby makes a total of six girls and four boys for the parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lennon of Venice, Calif. Left to right: Dianne, 19; Peggy, 17; Kathy, 15, and Janet, 12.—AP Wirephoto. *Born Jan 26, 1959*

Ten Girls in Family—Another Makes 11



C. N. Custer and his 10 daughters in Portland, Ore., home as they celebrated the birth of another daughter and sister. In group are Kitty, 12; Barbara, 5; Patty Jo, 8; Sally, 14; Mary Lou, 16; Anne, 15; Susie, 10; Kathy, 12; Michele, 6, and Denise, 2.

O. died Aug 16, 1959

Miss Mamie Elizabeth Ferguson, a native of Hudson who resided in that community until three years ago when she was taken to the Adams Nursing home at Angola, died at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Elmhurst hospital in Angola. Miss Ferguson, who was 85 years of age, entered the hospital only two hours before her death when she suffered a coronary occlusion. She had been in failing health for three years and seriously ill for the past week. The only survivor

is a nephew, Arthur P. Ferguson of Orchard Lake, Mich. She was born June 19, 1874, the daughter of Samuel and Agnes Fullerton Ferguson. Miss Ferguson was a member of the Hudson Methodist church. The body was removed to the Kistler funeral home at Hudson where friends may call after 10 a.m. Saturday. Funeral services will be conducted at the funeral home at 2 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. George W. Thomas of the Hudson Methodist church officiating. Burial will follow in Circle cemetery, near Hudson.

"Go if you feel like it, go if you don't — just keep going."

This was the byword for living of Dr. John B. Cummins, of Fort Worth, who died recently at the age of 100, still going. The Southern Medical Association had honored him at its last annual meeting.

You are reminded of John Foster Dulles.

Also of Galsworthy's "Courage" — "... the mysterious soul which never yields

But hails us on and on to breast the rush

Of all the fortunes we may happen through —

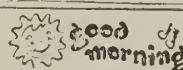
And when Death calls across his shadowy fields.

Dying, it answers "Here, I am not dead!"

Are we non-Alaskans second-class citizens? Recalling that the desegregation decision was based on the Fourteenth Amendment's clause for "equal protection under the law," a reader notes that Alaska has now been admitted with an act of Congress specifically empowering her to operate her own schools in any way she sees fit.



Mrs. Custer and the latest addition to the family, Margaret Eileen, who weighed 9 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces. (AP Wirephoto)



Who can remember 18 days when it took more patience than money to be a parent?

\$150,000 FIRE LOSS

Spectacular Blaze in Leas Market Spreads to Culbertson Hardware and Endangers Entire Block in Downtown Business Section

July 7, 1959

A disastrous fire swept through Leas Quality Market, Inc. on the north side of the court house square in Auburn early Wednesday morning causing loss estimated at upwards of \$150,000.

No injuries were reported.

A remarkable fire fighting job by Auburn firemen, assisted by units from Garrett, Butler, Waterloo and Grant township and an aerial ladder crew from Fort Wayne, brought under control a blaze that threatened an entire city block and averted a possible \$1,000,000 fire.

The blaze was the most costly in history in Auburn's downtown business section.

The fire crews, under the direction of Auburn Fire Chief Gilbert A. Potter, confined the fire to the rear of the Leas Market and the second and third stories above the market and the Culbertson Hardware Co.

State Rep. Lyle Leas of Auburn, operator of the supermarket at 132 East Seventh street, Auburn, estimated his loss in stock and equipment at \$80,000.

The rest of the damage was to the three story building owned by Herbert Beidler of Chicago, a former Auburn resident, and to the Culbertson Hardware building.

Chief Potter said there was extensive fire damage to the west section of the third floor of the hardware building at 138 East Seventh street. The building is owned by Lloyd Burgoyne of Auburn.

Principal loss at the hardware was caused by water.

Intense heat and water caused nearly total loss of merchandise and fixtures in the Leas market.

Cause is Undetermined

The Auburn fire chief reported that the cause of the fire is undetermined.

He said the blaze started in the produce wrapping section of the market between the store and the storage to the rear.

Auburn city police stated an unidentified motorist raced into the station at 4:38 a.m. Wednesday to report smoke and flames pouring from a building on the north side of the court square.

At the same time police turned in the alarm, Richard Parker, a baker at Fetzler's Bakery in Auburn, telephoned a report.

Chief Potter said the fire apparently had been burning for some time before discovery. The fire gutted the produce wrapping section and destroyed the roof on the one-story addition at the rear. The flames then shot up the north wall of the three story building and poured in through the windows into the second and third stories above the market. They spread to the third floor above the hardware before firemen brought the blaze under control.

Fire Wall Prevented Spread

A fire wall prevented the blaze from moving into the Western Auto Associate store at 120 East Seventh street. The building is adjacent to the west of the market.

The proprietor of the store, Frank J. Walsh of Auburn said there was no water damage to merchandise in his store. There was minor damage from smoke and heat. The building is owned by Dr. E. E. Rogers of Auburn.

The Gamble store, immediately east of the hardware, also escaped with minor water and smoke damage. The west half of the building is owned by W. D. Stump of Auburn. Howard Renner, owner of the Gamble store, owns the east one-half.

Under Control at 6:30 a.m.

Chief Potter said the blaze was brought under control at 6:30 a.m., nearly two hours after the first of Auburn's two fire fighting units reached the scene.

An hour before, according to Chief Potter, the fire was raging at its peak and out of control. It appeared likely at 5:30 a.m. that the fire would spread through the entire block.

The blaze was fought on a pre-arranged plan that Auburn firemen have practiced in numerous fire drills.

One Auburn fire truck was hooked into the hydrant at Seventh and Main streets. The other was sent to the intersection of Cedar and Sixth street and was hooked into the hydrant there.

Immediately upon arrival at the scene, the Auburn fire chief asked for assistance from Garrett, Waterloo and Butler. A short time later, a call was put in for the aerial ladder crew from Fort Wayne.

The crew operating the 85-foot aerial ladder, supervised by Fort

Wayne District Fire Chief Harold Reomke, arrived in Auburn about an hour after the blaze started. The neighboring DeKalb county units had arrived earlier.

No DeKalb county fire fighting unit, including Auburn, has aerial equipment to scale the three story buildings.

Also pressed into service was the Auburn Electric department's aerial ladder truck.

More Than 500,000 Gallons

The fire chief and Utility Superintendent Clyde Leake estimated that more than 500,000 gallons of water were poured on the fire. Water four inches deep coursed down Seventh street as it poured from the market and hardware.

More than a mile of fire hose, that included 10 two and one-half inch lines and five one and one-half inch lines were used in the battle.

The Garrett fire truck was hooked into the hydrant at Seventh and Cedar, the Grant township unit from Waterloo at Fifth and Main and the Butler truck at Jackson and Fifth.

Water Pressure Steady

Firemen said water pressure remained steady despite the terrific demand. A sustained decrease in water pressure would have permitted the flames to rage out of control, the fire chief reported.

Auburn police directed traffic

and blocked off the Sixth and Seventh street areas.

Hundreds of persons left their beds to watch the fire that from 5 a.m. to 6 a.m. reached spectacular proportions as flames shot 30 feet into the air from the top of the third story.

The flames were accompanied by heavy black smoke.

Mr. Leas reported Wednesday that a truck load of groceries was just unloaded at the store in Auburn Tuesday and part of them had been placed on the shelves of the supermarket and the remainder were in the store room of the market.

Left Scene at Noon

Seven and one-half hours after they were called, firemen left the scene. Auburn firemen packed up their hose and other equipment at 9 a.m. but it was noon before the second city fire unit was returned to the fire barn in City hall.

The unit remained at its station in event the fire broke out again. Chief Potter said firemen found a few smoldering fires in the building late Wednesday morning.

Loss to the building was covered by insurance. Mr. Leas reported he carried reporting service insurance based on running inventory of merchandise and fixtures. The agency through which the corporation is insured said the loss is fully covered by insurance. The market carried no business interruption insurance.

The grocery corporation also operates markets north of Garrett and in Angola.

Mr. Leas said he is unable to predict when the market in Auburn would be re-opened. He said there is a possibility it may be located temporarily elsewhere in the city until the present quarters are remodeled. He reports Mr. Beidler will come to Auburn Monday to determine steps that may be taken to remodel or rebuild.

The loss at Culbertson Hardware is fully covered by insurance. The company also carries a business interruption policy. An officer of the corporation said the hardware will resume business within a short time, possibly a day or two. Loss on the building owned by Mr. Burgoyne is also covered by insurance.

Erroneous Dynamite Report

An erroneous report that dynamite was stored in the basement of the Culbertson Hardware was circulated at the fire scene and later was broadcast by radio and television stations.

The erroneous reports stated that firemen doubted the boxes of dynamite to prevent an explosion during the fire and that they were carried from the basement to a safe place.

There is no basement under the hardware. The only dynamite in the store, a corporation spokesman said, was a single box authorized by law to be kept on hand. The dynamite was in an authorized container. The dynamite fusing caps were in a separate container. Both containers were just inside the rear door of the hardware.

At no time was there any danger of an explosion.

The Auburn fire chief said that if flames had reached the dynamite, it would have burned but not exploded. The flames probably would have touched off the caps.

The dynamite was carried from the hardware shortly after the fire was discovered and long before the flames reached the third floor above the store. The explosives were removed along with corporate

tion records and cash registers. Tarpaulins were then placed on most of the display racks.

Served Coffee at Scene

The women of the Auburn Firemen's Auxiliary were at the scene before 5 a.m. serving coffee and sandwiches to the firemen.

No Apartment Occupants

The apartments above the Leas market are unoccupied and have been for the past few years under orders of the state fire marshal. There was some loss of merchandise and material stored above the market.

There was fire and water damage to early Christmas purchases stored by the hardware on the second floor and to advertising displays and display racks stored on the third floor.

Telephone Service Cut

W. A. Storey, manager of the Auburn exchange of the Indiana Bell Telephone company, reported Wednesday that one 50-pair cable back of Leas' Market was destroyed by the fire. Service to an estimated 50 patrons was interrupted.

Mr. Storey said two special crews were brought into Auburn for repairs. Temporary service was restored late Wednesday.

AUBURN FIRE LOSS ESTIMATED AT \$150,000

July 7, 1959

A disastrous fire swept through Leas Quality Market, Inc. on the north side of the court house square in Auburn early Wednesday morning causing loss estimated at upwards of \$150,000.

No injuries were reported.

A remarkable fire fighting job by Auburn firemen, assisted by units from Garrett, Butler, Waterloo and Grant township and an aerial ladder crew from Fort Wayne, brought under control a blaze that threatened an entire city block and averted a possible \$1,000,000 fire.

The blaze was the most costly in history in Auburn's downtown business section.

The fire crews, under the direction of Auburn Fire Chief Gilbert A. Potter, confined the fire to the rear of the Leas Market and the second and third stories above the market and the Culbertson Hardware Co.

State Rep. Lyle Leas of Auburn, operator of the supermarket at 132 East Seventh street, Auburn, estimated his loss in stock and equipment at \$80,000.

The rest of the damage was to the three story building owned by Herbert Beidler of Chicago, a former Auburn resident, and to the Culbertson Hardware building.

Chief Potter said there was extensive fire damage to the west section of the third floor of the hardware building at 138 East Seventh street. The building is owned by Lloyd Burgoyne of Auburn.

Principal loss at the hardware was caused by water.

Intense heat and water caused nearly total loss of merchandise and fixtures in the Leas market.

Cause is Undetermined

The Auburn fire chief reported that the cause of the fire is undetermined.

He said the blaze started in the produce wrapping section of the market between the store and the storage to the rear.

Auburn city police stated an unidentified motorist raced into the

station at 4:38 a.m. Wednesday to report smoke and flames pouring from a building on the north side of the court square.

At the same time police turned in the alarm, Richard Parker, a baker at Fetzler's Bakery in Auburn, telephoned a report.

Chief Potter said the fire apparently had been burning for some time before discovery. The fire gutted the produce wrapping section and destroyed the roof on the one-story addition at the rear. The flames then shot up the north wall of the three story building and poured in through the windows into the second and third stories above the market. They spread to the third floor above the hardware before firemen brought the blaze under control.

Fire Wall Prevented Spread

A fire wall prevented the blaze from moving into the Western Auto Associate store at 120 East Seventh street. The building is adjacent to the west of the market.

The proprietor of the store, Frank J. Walsh of Auburn said there was no water damage to merchandise in his store. There was minor damage from smoke and heat. The building is owned by Dr. E. E. Rogers of Auburn.

The Gamble store, immediately east of the hardware, also escaped with minor water and smoke damage. The west half of the building is owned by W. D. Stump of Auburn. Howard Renner, owner of the Gamble store, owns the east one-half.

Under Control at 6:30 a.m.

Chief Potter said the blaze was brought under control at 6:30 a.m., nearly two hours after the first of Auburn's two fire fighting units reached the scene.

An hour before, according to Chief Potter, the fire was raging at its peak and out of control. It appeared likely at 5:30 a.m. that the fire would spread through the entire block.

The blaze was fought on a pre-arranged plan that Auburn firemen have practiced in numerous fire drills.

One Auburn fire truck was hooked into the hydrant at Seventh and Main streets. The other was sent to the intersection of Cedar and Sixth street and was hooked into the hydrant there.

Immediately upon arrival at the scene, the Auburn fire chief asked for assistance from Garrett, Waterloo and Butler. A short time later, a call was put in for the aerial ladder crew from Fort Wayne.

The crew operating the 85-foot aerial ladder, supervised by Fort Wayne District Fire Chief Harold Reomke, arrived in Auburn about an hour after the blaze started. The neighboring DeKalb county units had arrived earlier.

No DeKalb county fire fighting unit, including Auburn, has aerial equipment to scale the three story buildings.

Also pressed into service was the Auburn Electric department's aerial ladder truck.

Memories

Our attic's full of odds and ends.
Each one a memory.
Grandma's shawl, a baby shoe,
There's O, so much to see.

We sort them over one by one.
And vow we'll clear the way.
But something deep inside of us
Always seems to say.

Please don't lose your sentiment,
Giving not a thought to dreams.
You'll lose your touch with the
yesteryears,
Then nothing's what it seems.

Gunman Robs Auburn Loan

See Sander-Hospital at the time.

Firm Of \$9,230

July 11, 1959 (Sat.)

4 Employees Gagged And Locked Up

'Businessman-Type' Bandit Takes Time In Daylight Holdup

By JAMES BANNON
Staff Writer

AUBURN — A well-dressed gunman, who may have been driving a 1959 model Thunderbird, robbed a savings and loan firm here Friday afternoon of approximately \$9,230 and made a clean getaway.

The holdup man was dressed like a businessman and meant business all the way as he herded four employees of the Auburn Federal Savings and Loan Association into a washroom, bound and gagged them and leisurely rifled the company's money drawers and boxes.

Amos Adams, president of the firm, told investigating officers from Auburn, DeKalb County, State Police and Federal Bureau of Investigation that the bandit was dressed like a salesman. He was stylish in a gray straw hat, charcoal suit, white shirt and tie and sunglasses.

'Executive Look'

Adding another touch to the executive look was the briefcase he carried. From the observations of the victims it was believed the man was between 28 and 30 years of age, about 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighing about 170 pounds. All agreed he was of dark complexion.

The hazy bandit waited around patiently near the 3 p.m. closing time as Adams conferred with the lone customer in the room. When his turn came, he stepped up to the counter and slipped this note to Adams:

"This is a stickup. We'll take no hostages if you'll do as we say."

Adams, seeing the automatic his "customer" whipped from a shoulder holster, immediately began taking money from the cash drawer and placing it on the counter.

Locks Front Door

The bandit then directed Adams and three other employees, Ray Fee, Mrs. Bernice Baber and Miss Loretta Myers, into the washroom.

He took the key to the front door and locked it. Returning soon to the washroom, he took the employees one at a time into another office, blindfolded them, lapped their mouths and tied their hands with a rope.

All were then released in the washroom and they listened helplessly as the holdup man rifled the drawers behind the counter.

Miss Meyers said she knew there was a holdup in progress when she saw Adams tossing the money onto the counter. "He just doesn't do things like that," she said.

None of the employees was harmed during the robbery, but Miss Myers said the gun the man carried "was the most wicked thing I ever looked at."

Pries Open Boxes

Fee told police the bandit said little as he tied each of them. He muttered only a minimum of instructions as he went about his work. The only thing he said that Fee recalled was, "Now give me your left hand."

The natty gunman pried open money boxes in the open vault of the firm which is celebrating its 50th anniversary. He left the change in the drawers behind the counter and apparently took only currency. He escaped through the back door.

It was about 2:50 p.m. when the holdup began and the four bankers freed themselves from the washroom at 3:30 p.m. A knife in the pocket of Fee helped them cut their way to freedom.

Late Friday night a statewide bulletin was broadcast for a black 1959 Thunderbird. The sleek auto was spotted by the four employees while they were confined to the washroom. There was a man seated in the car at the time. By the time the four freed themselves the black car was gone.

The robbery came with startling suddenness in this northeastern Indiana community of some 6,000, approximately 27 miles north of Fort Wayne. The bandit picked a firm almost within a stone's throw of the Courthouse square, and traffic was fairly heavy at the time.

Leas Supermarket Destroyed By Fire Early Wednesday

July 7, 1959
Fire of undetermined origin gutted the Leas Supermarket in Auburn early today and seriously damaged adjoining properties. Flames which apparently originated in the back room of the large supermarket were discovered about 4:30 a.m. and quickly spread throughout the entire building which is located on Seventh street across the street north from the DeKalb county court house. Firemen battled with the flames for about three hours before bringing the fire under control. Fire departments from Waterloo, Butler and Fort Wayne were also called for assistance.

Located in the middle of the block in downtown Auburn, the store is flanked by the Culbertson Hardware company and the Western Auto Store in downtown Auburn.

The fire damage to the Leas store is considered a total loss, while the Culbertson store's damage was caused principally by water and smoke. Early estimates placed the total loss and damage at \$100,000.

Need Only One More For Girls "Bawl" Team

May 1959
The birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don Fulton at the Cameron hospital on Sunday, May 24, brings a total of eight single birth daughters to the happy couple. The little miss has been named Stacy Ellen after a skirmish around for names, and is as lusty as all the others.

The names of the girls in the unusual family are Susan, 10, Martha, 8, Patricia, 6, Roberta, 5, Constance, 4, Lauren, 3, Jeanette, 1, and Stacy Ellen, 10 days.

CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP AT MUSIC STORE IN AUBURN

1959
Paul J. Price of Huntington has purchased the Wilson's Gift & Music store on West Seventh street, Auburn, from Donald Wilson of 1049 Van Buren NE, Auburn.

Mr. Price purchased the store's Music Box department from Mr. Wilson about a year ago.

The new owner plans to hold an open house at the store on Friday and Saturday, July 10 and 11, at which time the name will be formally changed to Price's Gifts & Music store.

During the open house observance, orchids will be given to the ladies and gifts will be given to the men and children.

Mr. Price stated that there will be no change in the operation of the store with the exception that an increase will be made in the band instrument department, with more and varied instruments being offered.

Mr. Price said that Mrs. Mary Vauris will continue as manager of the Music Box department of the store, which specializes in recordings.

He and his wife and two children, Paulette, 12, and Phillip, 7, plan to move to Auburn as soon as suitable quarters can be acquired.

Mr. Price recently sold his music store in Huntington, which he had operated for the past three years.

The building occupied by the store in Auburn is being leased from H. E. Hart of Auburn. Mr. Wilson purchased the store from William Cooper of Auburn and has operated it for about five years.

TRAIL WAYS

I've never owned a trailer, I haven't lived in any, But I am very sure their Advantages are many. If you don't like your neighbors

Or think the town a bore is, You turn on the ignition And go where something mere is.

A trailer is so cozy You closely get acquainted; Togetherness is really Inevitable, ain't it?

And there's no room for house guests,

Your living costs are lesser, You don't keep up with Joneses,

Your wife is happy, bless 'er.

[A trailer I would get me— Alas my wife won't let me.] CHARLES S. ADELMAN

SCENE OF ROBBERY—This is the exterior view of the Auburn Federal Savings and Loan Association which was robbed by a lone gunman yesterday afternoon of approximately \$9,230.



'HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED . . .'—Amos Adams, left, president of the Auburn Federal Savings and Loan Association, uses gestures to describe what happened during the holdup yesterday. Listening is State Police Detective Russell Huffman.

SMILES



EASANT old lady entered the cake shop to find the owner's daughter watching the shop a moments while her mother stepped

"You sometimes feel tempted one of the cup cakes?" asked lady with a smile "Oh, yes, sir," replied the salesman, "but the little girl looked none too happy when she took one. That would be a pity, wouldn't it?"

"Your shoes are too narrow and your dress is too tight," said the customer, "and your hair is too long," replied the salesman, "but the little girl looked none too happy when she took one. That would be a pity, wouldn't it?"

ing man, "but unfortunately, I am still wearing last year's feet."

Mrs. Peck: You know, dear, I always speak what I think.

Henry: Yes, my sweet, only a little oftener.

DAFFYNITIONS

Gossip: Person with a strong sense of rumor.

Professor: He got into college and never got out.

Man army officer: Bail to the cops.

Letter: How you'll get it you eat too much.

Paradox: Like a pair of chickens, only a paradox can swim.

Baseball dog: Wears a muzzle, catches flies, chases bolls, beats it for home when he sees the catcher.

Man: Popular way to fix potatoes.



GIVES STATEMENT—Ray Fee, left, teller at the Auburn Federal Savings and Loan Association, which was robbed yesterday by a lone bandit, gives a description of the gunman and other details to Lester King, State Police detective. *July 11, 1954.*



Raise Damage Figure On Auburn Store Fire

Wed. July 7, 1954

AUBURN — Damage estimates have gone up to \$150,000 in the fire which gutted a supermarket and damaged two other businesses on the DeKalb County Courthouse square early Wednesday morning.

Officials said the inner areas of the Leas Market were burned out and all stock was damaged, either by the flames, the smoke, or some of the more than 500,000 gallons of water poured into the three-story, 73-year-old structure.

The fire broke out, officials said, in the produce wrapping area between the main store and a storage room, but the cause of the blaze was still unknown last night.

Flames were confined to the rear of the structure, and fire fighters from Auburn, Watertown and Grant Township, Garrett and Butler and a ladder truck from Fort Wayne were commended for having kept it well confined. Had the flames moved to the front of the building, officials said, there would have been great difficulty in keeping them from spreading

over the entire block of buildings. As it was, the Culbertson Hardware Store and the Western Auto Store immediately adjacent to the market suffered only smoke and water damage in the main. Flames did creep through a rear wall, up the three stories and out at the top behind the Culbertson store, but did no major damage before being doused.

The blaze was discovered by Auburn police on the beat at about 4:30 a.m., and was under control within two hours. By 7:30 a.m. the blaze was out.

State Rep. Lyle Leas, who owned the burned-out market, said damage to contents would reach about \$80,000. The store, owned by Herbert Beidler, of Chicago, will have to be destroyed or rebuilt.

Rep. Leas, who owns stores in Garrett and Angola also, said he did not know about the owner's intentions, and probably will reopen the market at a different location.

City officials said it had been rumored there was dynamite in the basement of the Culbertson store, and some mentioned hear-

ing such things on radio and television. Authorities said it is within the law to have one case of dynamite in a store of that kind, but that there had never been a chance of its exploding. They also pointed out there was no basement to the Culbertson store.

No one was injured in the fire, although there was a report that some pigeons within the third story of the market building were slightly singed when released. A 50-pair cable belonging to the Indiana Bell Telephone Co. was severed at the rear of the market, the area to which the flames were confined, but that service was restored by mid-afternoon.

Never Idle

It only seems a week or so since he was painting screens. Preparing for the summer days and all that summer means. Storm windows now absorb his time.

He's painting them like mad... Good gracious! Winter's almost here.

According to our dad.
—Hilda Butler Farr

Dumbell Pome

Our house is Home, Sweet Home, once more—
The curtains up . . . rugs on the floor.

Housecleaning days—well, let's be terse:
What could possibly be worse?
—Lucille Veneklasen.



\$150,000 FIRE — Shown are two views at the location of a \$150,000 fire which struck a supermarket and two stores on the DeKalb County Courthouse Square in Auburn Wednesday morning. Cause of the blaze, which was confined to the rear of the market, was undetermined. Adjacent stores were only slightly damaged by smoke and some of the more than 500,000 gallons of water played on the blaze.

INFORMATION IS GIVEN ON KINDERGARTEN IN AUBURN

Children Who will be Five on or Before Oct. 10 May Attend the Classes in this City *Fri. May 29, 1954.*

A meeting was held Wednesday morning in the Harrison school gymnasium in Auburn for parents interested in kindergarten for the fall term of 1959.

A question and answer session conducted by Ross Tipton, superintendent of schools, revealed the following information: Children who will be 5 on or before Oct. 10, 1959, may attend the kindergarten, but attendance is not mandatory. Mr. Tipton said only children 7 years and over are compelled by law to attend school.

Two kindergartens will be operated by the school system. Miss Barbara Brandon will teach the one at the DeSoto school and Mrs. Charles Darrow will conduct the other at the Riley school. These rooms are in the lower level of the respective schools.

The children coming in from the townships will probably attend the morning class at the DeSoto, the DeSoto area children will attend the DeSoto in the afternoon, and the balance of the children will attend the Riley kindergarten sessions. This schedule is subject to change upon organization of the classes and parents will be notified of such change. Bus transportation for the township students will be subject to approval of the township trustees.

Registration Deadline July 1

Approximately 90 parents attended the meeting and filled out registration information which will be compiled by the teachers. The parents were told that a birth certificate and a health certificate will be required for each child entering kindergarten. These should be submitted to the teachers the first day of school in the fall.

Health certificate forms may be picked up during the summer in Mr. Tipton's office in the high school.

All parents who wish their children to attend kindergarten this fall but who were not able to attend the meeting are requested to pick up a registration form and a health certificate from Mr. Tipton's office. Registration must be made by July 1, 1959.

Parents who attended the meeting and turned in the requested information can consider themselves duly registered. They must, however, obtain the health certificate from Mr. Tipton's office and send it with their child next fall together with a birth certificate.

Tri Kappa Thanked for Service

This year marks the conclusion of 25 years of kindergarten sponsorship by the Alpha Pi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Kappa, Inc. The project grew from a small endeavor until in the past several years well over 100 children have been enrolled each year.

It has been the goal of Tri Kappa for many years to place the kindergarten program in the school system, and in order to facilitate this transition, extensive equipment has been donated by the sorority to the public school kindergarten. Members of Tri Kappa assisted at the Wednesday registration and Mr. Tipton publicly thanked Kappa Kappa Kappa, Inc., for their devoted service to the community. It is estimated that over 1,000 children have benefited from this project.

Then let not what I cannot have
My cheer of mind destroy:
Whilst thus I sing, I am a king,
Although a poor blind boy.
—C. CUBBER
from "The Blind Boy"

Spectacular Parade Draws Large Crowds

Winners Of Trophies Announced Tuesday At Luncheon Meeting

Sat Aug 11, 1954
Crowds thronged the streets of Angola last Saturday to witness the spectacular parade of floats and bands and marching units in a parade which far surpassed anything of like nature ever witnessed in this city. Some eighty units were in the parade which formed near Tri-State college as the climax to the big two-day celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the college. Merchants and organizations in the area joined in adding floats and units to the fine array of floats prepared by the different fraternities and societies on the campus.

The cavalcade moved eastward on Gale street to Washington street, thence north to Maumee street, and headed westward toward the public square through a crowd estimate of near 15,000 people throughout the course to Darling street and then back to the college area. The parade was divided into four divisions, the first being composed of officials and representatives of Tri-State college, besides heads of the merchants' group, city officials, parade judges and others.

The second, third and fourth divisions included five bands, massed colors by three posts of the American Legion from the area, the famous Allen county Mounted Posse, the well drilled Mounted Posse from DeKalb county, four fire department units, radio cars, and a large number of decorated floats and cars, entered in competition.

Units bearing the several teams of the Little League baseball players in uniform won applause. Divided in three classifications, there were seven floats in the "professional" class, 22 in the "amateur" class and 16 in the "campus" class sponsored by the fraternities and societies at the college. Arrangements for the officials and judges had been arranged on the north sector of Monument Place in the public square.

Judging of the floats was placed on beauty in appearance and on originality in idea and construction, with trophies given in both classes. In the campus group the trophies were given to the Electronic Engineering Society and to the Sigma Mu Sigma fraternity on a tie decision in the most beautiful classification. The Electronic Engineering Society float, called the Electronic Wheel of Progress, mounted a large wheel on an angle, in the center of which was beautiful Arlene Simmons, of Chicago, a guest of the society. Divided in-

to eight sections by the yellow spokes of the wheel, the correlated subjects were inscribed—Science, Entertainment, Medicine, Defense, Education, Exploration, Communication and Industry. At the base of the wheel was a beautifully decorated pool of water, and on either side were Miss Penny Simmons and Miss Kitty Ferro in colorful bathing suits. Flowers and decorations were in keeping with the color scheme of blue and yellow, the colors of the society. Blue sides of the float were lettered in white "Electronics, the Hub of Civilization."

The Sigma Mu Sigma float was in three parts. The first was a decorated automobile carrying Betty Straw, fraternity sweetheart of the 75th anniversary, while the second car carried Cammy Sue Brandon. She was accompanied by Mrs. Jack Brandon and Mrs. Glen Carter and was labeled the Sweetheart of the 100th Anniversary.

The trophy for the float with the most original idea was won by the Civil Engineering Society, which included road building machinery that is now becoming obsolete and the more modern type of tractors and grading machines. Outstanding in the entry, however, was a large suspension bridge, fifty feet in length, perfect in detail, which demonstrated all the points of modern bridge construction, and so perfectly constructed as to be most attractive.

In the professional division the entry of the Fremont Merchants was chosen for the trophy. The float was centered with a big floral basket and a canopy, under which was the Fremont Queen, Miss Patty Mitchell. Four other of the town's most beautiful girls, Sandra Stroh, Kay Latier, Shela Sidel and Judy Gary, all wearing formal, were placed to best advantage at the four corners of the beautifully decorated float.

For the float with the most original idea in the professional group the trophy was given to the Rainbow Beauty Shop, whose entry was named "Progress in Color Styling," which demonstrated American Caprice Hair Styling in colors on five models wearing sequins over their heads, showing purple, green, pink, golden and green effects. The float was decorated in red and white to augment the color effect.

In the amateur division, which included most of the entries of the merchants of the city, the trophy for beauty was awarded the Optimist club, sponsors of the Angola Pony League ball players. The float mounted a baseball diamond design in green, visible alike from both sides and bearing the markings of the official field. The Optimist colors of gold, purple and white predominated. Five of the league players, Gary Page, Jim Sibert, Ricky Johnson, Frank Murr and Dick Warden were placed at advantageous points, two of these bearing the banners of the Optimist club.

In the same class two winners of trophies were declared on the basis of originality. One of these was the entry of the McBride Cleaners and included John McBride, owner of the plant and his three children, Marilyn, Wendy and Mike. All were dressed in street cleaners garb with the proper cart and paraphernalia. Mr. McBride and Marilyn officiating while the two lads trudged along behind wearing two shirts, one dirty and the other clean, with signs reading "before" and "after" attached to their backs.

The other trophy in this class was awarded to the Lucille Kiddy Shop, who entered a small car float made up as a baby bassinets which was appropriately decorated with stuffed animals and flowers. Two little tots, Alice Tyler and Mary Tyler, were tucked in the bassinets, while Jackie Laverne served as the driver.

The trophies were all presented in a special ceremony at the Bassett Restaurant Tuesday noon.

The Angola high school band, the Fremont high school marching band, the Angola Junior band, the Elmore March band and the Tri-State College band afforded ample music and an old stage coach, a trick automobile, plenty of horses and many other interesting and beautiful floats gave glamor to the Saturday afternoon parade. Announcement of the several entrants in the parade were effectively given as each entered the public square by Len Bearman, who was chairman of the parade arrangements representing the business men of Angola.

The Difference

When I was young, I'd say,
"Of course I'll do it!"
I'd go ahead, and seldom
Would I rue it.

Now I am old, I say,
"Perhaps I'll try it."
I'm hesitant to start
And don't deny it.

—Luman Wesley Colton

Old Fashioned Sidewalk Sale

Mrs. Nawod, to her husband—
Barling, will you lend me twenty
dollars and only give me ten of
them? Then you'll owe me ten,
and I'll owe you ten, and we'll be
straight.

Angola is offering to the people of this area this week an unusual feature in a two-day sidewalk sale. Harking back to the days when merchants displayed special bargains and attractive buys on the sidewalks in front of their places of business, the merchants of the city will also present to the visitors here on Friday and Saturday something reminding old time methods and old time bargains.

Sidewalk Sales In Angola Next Week

July 22, 1954
Free Dancing And Radio Talent Will
Be Features At Two-Day Event With
Old Time Costumes Everywhere In Evidence

Angola merchants will stage one of the most attractive bargain sales events in history on Friday and Saturday of next week, when merchandise wares including rare bargains will be displayed on the sidewalks in front of the stores in the truly old fashioned merchandising manner of the early nineties.

Not only will the shopkeepers offer rare bargains for the two days but window decorations and costumes of the clerks will bring to memory the good old days when a dollar would buy a full dollar's worth of household supplies and equipment.

Featured also in the two-day celebration will be the appearance of Nancy Lee and the Hilltoppers, popular radio artists, who will appear in a two-hour program on Friday night with free dancing on a large area reserved at the northeast corner of the public square in front of the court house. Stores and displays will also be open on both Friday and Saturday nights.

Climaxing the big two-day event will be the spectacular 75th Anniversary parade of Tri-State college, which is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, and which will present floats, antique automobiles, stagecoach, bands and many other attractions.

It will be the greatest days of the season in Angola, and crowds



Nancy Lee and Hilltoppers

from the surrounding area, together with many visitors and vacationists will be on hand to witness the big show.



Mrs. Floyd Hefty, manager of the Tribolet Dime Store, the winner of the Angola Chamber of Commerce prize for the most appropriately costumed lady of the olden days, is flanked by Duane Blanchard, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Jerold P. Essenberg who was chairman of the promotion of the big sidewalk sale days event here last Friday and Saturday.

Don: "If I had a million dollars, do you know where I'd be?"

Donna: "Sure I do. You'd be on our honeymoon." — Imp.

Dumbell Pome

To be a cigar salesman
Is no job for dopes;
You must be very smart
And know all the ropes.
—Dan of the Fed

Because of Hours Like This

It's good to open up the door
And find you standing there,
For just to hear you say "hello"
Can banish every care.
For when you come inside the house

You bring so much along,
Companionship . . . a rousing smile . . .

That turns the hours to song.
So come as often as you can
There's dreams for us to share . . .

It's good to open up the door
And find you standing there.
—Hilda Butler Farr

A Nickel's Worth

While coffee's hot—
Between the sips,
He finds a spot
To hide his tips.

—Vic L.

Early Fall

The tangy air is cool and brisk
Polka-dotted colors are aflame,
Old Sol shines brightly again on
Harvested fields of golden grain.

This reign is brief but glorious
Hear the swish of rustling leaves,
Passing from birth to mellow age

Wind lisps thru shedding trees.
—Glad Leonard

Zovooooom!

A dollar may not go so far
these days, but what it lacks in
distance it makes up in speed.
—That's My Pop

WAIT!

Let's not be impatient, dear;
We did have spring, you know,
last year.

AUBURN RESIDENT COMMITTS SUICIDE

Lawton Feagler, 57, Druggist and Former City Councilman, Found Dead at Home on North Van Buren Street
Thurs. Jan. 24, 1957

Ralph Lawton Feagler, age 57, a druggist and former Auburn city councilman, committed suicide early Thursday morning in a bedroom at his home, 718 North Van Buren street, Auburn.

The Deputy DeKalb county coroner, Dr. Floyd B. Coleman of Waterloo, said Mr. Feagler died of a .45 caliber bullet fired into his mouth from a .45 caliber Colt pistol.

The time of death was estimated at between 4 a.m. and 5 a.m. Thursday.

The body was discovered shortly before noon Thursday by his wife, Mrs. Irene Lucile Detrick Feagler. She notified Auburn police and the investigation was conducted by Auburn Police Chief C. H. West and the deputy coroner.

The Auburn chief said Mrs. Feagler reported she had stayed up with her ailing husband until after 3 a.m. Thursday when he fell asleep. She went to bed in another bedroom. Mrs. Feagler arose shortly before noon and went to her husband's bedroom. She found the body on the floor.

Authorities said Mrs. Feagler told them she did not hear the report of the shot fired.

The Auburn chief said the family reported that Mr. Feagler had undergone a thyroid operation last October and since that time had been in ill health and despondent although he had continued until a week ago to work as a pharmacist at the Smith Drug store in Garrett.

Life-long Resident

Mr. Feagler was born Jan. 21, 1902, south of Auburn and was a life-long resident of the Auburn community.

For the past six years he had lived at the North Van Buren street address.

A graduate of the Auburn high school, he was graduated from the University of Illinois School of Pharmacy at Chicago in 1922.

He returned to Auburn and for several years was employed as a pharmacist at the Staman Drug Co. at 304 South Main street, Auburn. For 10 years, until the business was sold in 1956 to Ralph Smith of Garrett, he was owner and operator of the drug store.

For the past two and one-half years, he had been employed as a pharmacist at the Smith Drug store in Garrett.

In 1927, in a ceremony performed in Auburn, he married Irene Lucile Detrick. The wife survives with a daughter, Mrs. Warren Lige of 918 East Third street, Auburn; a son, Dr. Steven H. Feagler of Aurora, Colo.; one brother, Theodor Feagler of Nevis, Minn., and three grandchildren, Lorna J. Lige and Michael Warren Lige, both of 918 East Third street, Auburn, and Stanley Feagler of Aurora, Colo. The son is a captain attached to the Lowry Air Force Base near Denver, Colo.

Mr. Feagler was a member of the Presbyterian church in Auburn, the Loyal Order of the Moose in Auburn and the Auburn Elks lodge.

Nine Years as Councilman

For nine years, Mr. Feagler served his city as a member of the Auburn city council. He was elected councilman in November, 1942 and took office Jan. 1, 1943. On Nov. 5, 1947 he was re-elected

councilman. His second term started Jan. 1, 1948 and he served until Dec. 31, 1951. His nine years as councilman came as a result of the skip year election in 1947 for Indiana municipalities.

The body was removed to the Dilgard & Cline funeral home in Auburn for burial preparations.

MITES WEDNESDAY FOR AUBURN WIDOW

Irene Lucile Feagler, Age 55, Committed Suicide in Automobile Parked in Garage at Her Home in Auburn

Irene Lucile Feagler, age 55, widow of R. Lawton Feagler, late Auburn druggist, committed suicide early Sunday morning in her car parked in the garage at her home, 718 North Van Buren street, Auburn.

The DeKalb county coroner, Dr. R. Perry Reynolds of Garrett, said death was by carbon monoxide poisoning. He estimated the time of death at 6 a.m. Sunday.

The body was found by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lige of Auburn, shortly after 2 p.m. Sunday.

The coroner, who investigated with Auburn Police Chief C. H. West and Policeman Arman Campbell, said they were advised by the family that Mrs. Feagler had been despondent since the death of her husband nearly eight months ago.

She was born near Waterloo June 25, 1904, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas Detrick. In 1927, in a ceremony performed in Auburn, she was married to Ralph Lawton Feagler. He preceded her in death Jan. 29, 1959.

Mrs. Feagler was a resident of Auburn most of her life and lived at the North Van Buren address for the past six years.

The body was removed to the Dilgard & Cline funeral home where friends may call after 8 p.m. tonight.

Final rites will be conducted at the funeral home at 2 p.m. Wednesday, the Rev. Miles A. Freeman, pastor of the Auburn Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial will follow in Woodlawn cemetery.

Services by the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 103, will be conducted at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Feagler was a member of the O.E.S. and the Auburn Presbyterian church.

Surviving, besides the daughter, Mrs. Warren Lige, a resident at 918 East Third street, Auburn; are a son, Dr. Steven H. Feagler of 2211 Peachtree street, Amarillo, Tex.; a brother, Douglas Detrick, 317 West Thirteenth street, Auburn; four grandchildren, Lorna Jane Lige and Michael Warren Lige, both of 918 East Third street, Auburn, and Stanley Reed Feagler and Kathryn Louise Feagler, both of Amarillo and four half-sisters, Mrs. Alice Culbertson, Rt. 1, Auburn, Mrs. Vivian Denman, Buda, Ill., Mrs. Esther Lenahurg, Elkhart, and Mrs. Rowena Randall, also of Elkhart.

Truth is one,
And in all lands beneath the sun,
Whoso has eyes to see may see
The tokens of its unity.

One ship drives east and another west
With the self same winds
That blow;

'Tis the set of the sails,
And not the gales,
Which tells us the way to go.

MITES AND ANGLES

By CLIFF MILNOR

You Live Where?

While cities debate the future of their downtown sections, their suburbs are breaking out like measles in a kindergarten. Fort Wayne is no exception.

Whole settlements of rural pioneers are now coping with tree roots and septic tanks in areas where owl and woodchuck had frolicked since time began. Each settlement has a fancy name, and it is apparent the fellow who once named Pullman cars for a living has been employed by the real estate development people.

They mushroom into existence faster than cartographers can cart. You say Paul and Mabel have a darling house out in Greensward Knoll? Well, if you want to visit them do you head for the steppes of Milan Township or the palisades of El River? There's no way of telling.

So, for the benefit of persons seeking old friends or new homes, we are publishing this partial directory of home areas from the fringes to the burgeoning suburbs of Fort Wayne. The information was garnered by the Classified Advertising Department of Fort Wayne Newspapers. We do not guarantee it to be complete because it was compiled last week.

Bohde Woods Addition — Reed Rd. north of Road 37.

Briarwood Hills — U. S. 24 West.

Forest Ridge Estates — U. S. 24, five miles west.

Lakeview Estates—State Blvd. extended, east of circumurban highway.

Sunnybrook Acres — St. Joe Rd. at Rothman Rd.

Inwood Addition — Road 37 north of Lehmyer Rd.

Trierwood Park Addition — Road 37 at Reed Rd.

Woodhurst — South of Pettit Ave., west of Fairfield Ave.

Lincolnshire Addition — North of Fairview Golf Course.

Timbercrest — U. S. 24, six miles west.

Indian Hills — Bluffton Rd.

Hidden Valley — Road 427 at Hurst Rd.

Cedar Canyon — west of Road 427, north of Cedar Creek bridge.

Manor Woods — U. S. 24, five miles west.

Lumberlost Acres — Four miles north on U. S. 27.

Brookside Estates — Two miles north on St. Joe Rd.

Sunny Meadows — St. Joe Rd. and St. Jon Center Rd.

Concordia Gardens — Two miles north on Road 427.

Eastland Gardens — Tillman Rd. and Hesson Cassel Rd.

Cinderella Village — Nine miles north on St. Joe Rd.

Tanglewood Addition — East of New Haven.

Westmoor Addition — U. S. 24 West to North Bend Dr.

Village Woods — S. Anthony Blvd.

Parkway Hills — U. S. 24, west.

Elkridge Addition — near Elks' Country Club.

Northercrest — between U. S. 27 and Rd. 427 north of California Rd.

Cedar Shores — Road 427, north of Cedar Creek bridge, east of road.

Mt. Vernon Park — off E. Pettit Ave.

Thillcrest Addition — S. Calhoun St. extended

Glenwood Park — E. State Blvd. extended.

Fernwood Addition — Lower Huntington Rd.

Avalon Addition — Lower Huntington Rd.

Greenville Addition — Lake Avenue extended.

Brenwood Addition — E. State Blvd. extended

North Sherwood Terrace — Washington Center Rd.

Covington Dells — Road 14, west

Maplewood Park — north of Road 37.

Liberty Hills Addition — U. S. 24, west.

Waterson Addition — Road 3 at Huntertown.

New Ridgeview Heights — U. S. 30 east at Moeller Rd.

Royal Oak Park — Road 37 near Harlan.

Concordia Woods — Road 427, north.

Parkwood Addition — Trier Rd. at Hobson Rd.

Waterswilde Park — U. S. 27, north.

Lakewood Park — Bluffton Rd. at Wayncedale.

Northwest Meadows — Fritz Rd.

Rolling Hills Addition — U. S. 24, west.

As we said, the list probably is incomplete. Residents of any settlements which have been overlooked may call us and we shall print an addendum. No omission was intentional.

Even this directory is inadequate. Unless you know Allen County like a biennial candidate for sheriff, you will need a county map. Anyway, happy hunting.

Vows Said By Couple In Hudson

Nov. 19, 1957
Miss Janet Irene Mansberger and Richard Lee Bassett were married recently in the Hudson United Brethren Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mansberger, Hudson, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bassett, St. Joe.

The double ring vows were read by the Rev. Walter Throop in a floral setting of white gladioli and pink majestic daisies. Mrs. Robert Farver was organist and vocal solos were presented by Mrs. Van Ransburg.

The bride's floor-length gown of Chantilly lace and taffeta was styled with scoop neckline accented with sequins and pearls, long tapered sleeves and back taffeta panel with bustle bow. A crown of sequins and pearls held her fingertip length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and pink daisies.

Miss Dessie Bassett, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaid were Miss Linda Willison and Mrs. Virgil Barrett Jr. Their identical dresses were styled of pastel blue lace over taffeta, with V front and back and circular skirt. Soft chiffon folds draped the cowl necklines and fell into twin back floating panels. They wore headpieces of white lace and blue net, trimmed with a band of scalloped sequins, carnations.

Guests greeted the couple after the reception in the church hall. Serving were Mrs. Merle Bassett, Mrs. Dawson Noll, Mrs. Harold Mundt and the Misses Marie Libery and Verla Rager.

For their northern wedding trip the bride wore a toast color two-piece sheath with beige accessories. They are now making their home in Fort Wayne.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman, former Auburn residents, who are making their home at the Methodist Memorial home at Warren, Ind., have received word that Wednesday, May 20, will be their 68th wedding anniversary. A cake will be presented them in honor of the occasion. Friends who would like to send them a card may address it to them at the Methodist Memorial Home, Warren, Ind.

ASHLEY YOUNG MAN WEDS IN FT. WAYNE CEREMONY

1957
Miss Barbara Ellen Baumgartner of Fort Wayne and Donald E. Snyder of Ashley, were married at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church in Fort Wayne at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, August 22, by the Rev. Willard H. Zinke.

Willis Baumgartner and the late Mrs. Baumgartner of 4009 Oliver street, Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Snyder of Ashley are parents of the couple.

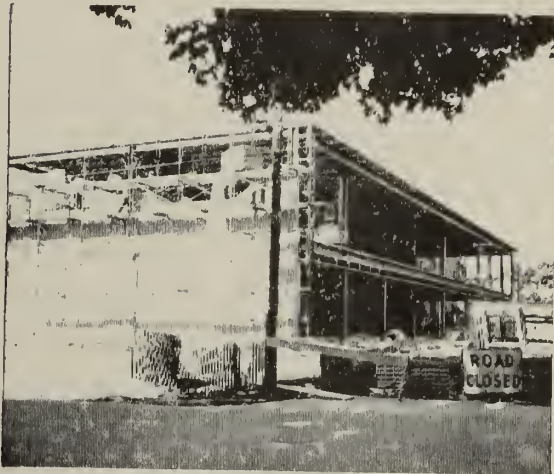
Miss Judy Lemper of Fort Wayne was the maid of honor and Tom Baumgartner, Fort Wayne, brother of the bride, served as best man.

Serving at the reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Snyder were Mrs. John Baumgartner of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Kenneth Koeppel of Butler and Mrs. Donald Pressler of Waterloo.

After a trip through the north-east states the couple will be at home on Rt. 1, Ashley.

City Building Addition Dedicated

Construction Projects Now Underway In Angola Area



Work Continues On High School Addition 5/28/1966



Stran Steel Building To House Gettig Company

Angola's taxpayers saw their tax dollars at work last Sunday afternoon as they attended dedication ceremonies at the latest improvement to the city—a \$35,000 addition to the City Building.

Over 500 persons, representing Angola and other Steuben County towns, and residents and officials from neighboring counties attended the program.

The highlight of the afternoon came at 4 o'clock when Angola Mayor John S. McBride delivered a brief dedication address. Accepting for the taxpayers was Glen S. Beatty, former Angola mayor.

On Program

Also on the dedication program were the Rev. Benjamin Antle, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Fire Chief Bill Goodwin and Walter Kriger, president of the Indiana Volunteer Fireman's Association.

Refreshments were served during the afternoon, and two fire trucks, manned by members of the Angola Fire Department, were used to transport youngsters throughout the day.

The City Building addition, financed by a bond issue, was begun in the Fall of 1965 and completed in August. General contractor for the building was M.F. Hockmeyer and Sons of Fort Wayne.

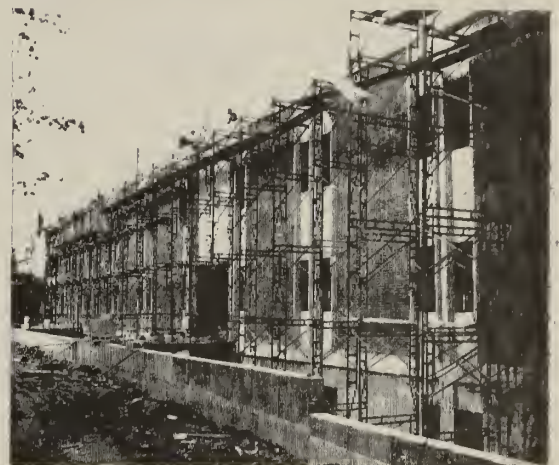
1-Story Building

The one-story, 55 by 55-foot building provides space for the fire department's five major pieces of fire fighting equipment. The Angola Police Department also benefits from the addition, receiving additional office space and quarters for the patrol car.

All departments of the City Building were open during the afternoon, allowing visitors the opportunity of inspecting city offices and police department facilities.



Ground Work For Carbond Corporation Plant



New Science Building At Tri-State College



Free Rides For The Children



Mayor McBride Addresses Visitors

Panama Offers A New World To Local Girl

Late this past summer, Helen Greenamy of Memorial hospital, South Bend and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Greenamy of Route 4, Angola spent 18 days in Balboa, the Republic of Panama — Crossroads of the World. She had the opportunity to see much old Spanish colonial culture as well as the modernistic culture of today's Panama. Helen writes:

Many of the readers of this paper will remember about 12 years ago, I wrote an article on "Life on U.S. 20. It was to have been an article on a trip I took for an English lesson, but at that time neither I or my family had ever taken a trip, so I told all about our experience we had encountered at home. Now this past summer the wonderful opportunity was offered to me to spend my vacation in Balboa. The parents of my friend Jane McCullough, (also from South Bend) live in the Canal Zone; did much in making arrangements for us to fly down, and for me to spend a very enjoyable two weeks with them.

Jane and I left the South Bend Airport by United Airlines and in 30 minutes landed at O'Hara Airfield in Chicago.

O'Hara Airport, to say the least, was overwhelming. And the four-hour wait we had there didn't give us near enough time to become bored. In late afternoon we left Chicago by Northwestern Jet Airlines for Miami, via Atlanta, Tampa and Fort Lauderdale. We climbed to an altitude of 36,000 feet and traveled at 606 M.P.H. An aerial view is so much different and very descriptive, the sky, a lovely bright blue. The clouds are pure white and appear a puffy softness as cotton. Many times we could see the ground, fields, cities, and roads, which were just pencil lines with little bugs traveling on them. About one hour from Chicago we landed at Atlanta, Georgia. The soil was very red, and just everything like I'd visualized it in "Gone With the Wind". The sun was just setting as we took off. Never have I seen a more colorful one, fire blazing red against the red soil.

It was dark before our record stop in Tampa, Florida. There the plane filled with passengers ready for the flight to Fort Lauderdale, our next stop. As soon as the plane landed everyone streamed off. Jane and I thought no need to get off, for we'd soon be in Miami and we just wouldn't get in the throng unloading and loading again, for there was to be just a few minutes wait. All of a sudden the "No Smoking and Fasten Your Seat Belt" signs lit up and the engine started, but no one had gotten on. We thought something must be wrong, so pressed the call button for the stewardess. No answer, by this time the propellers were going, we pressed the bell again for the second time. When the stewardess came, we asked "Were we supposed to change planes and where were the people". She very efficiently calmed us by saying we were alright, there just didn't happen to be anyone but we

two on the 15-minute hop from Fort Lauderdale to Miami. To us it seemed like a private 136-passenger jet with our own pilot, co-pilot, and stewardess.

In Miami we had a 3-hour layover because the plane to the southern tip of South America that we were to board was late due to weather conditions. At 1:30 A.M. we were off again on a Pan American Jet. After 2½ hours of flying through pitch blackness and pelting rain we landed in Tocumen Airport in Panama, where Mr. and Mrs. McCullough met us. By the time we were thru customs and starting our 45-minute drive to their home in the Canal Zone, it was daylight enough to give me my first glimpse of Panama.

Panama literally derives its name from the old Indian words, "Abundance of Fish".

The country is very mountainous, bounded on the north by the Caribbean Sea and the Atlantic, on the south by the Pacific, east by the Republic of Colombia, west by the Republic of Costa Rica. Panama City is the capitol and located on the Pacific Coast. Actually only a street separates the Republic of Panama from Balboa, the Canal Zone headquarters.

The Republic of Panama forms a narrow Isthmus which unites North and South America, the Isthmus runs east and west in a "S" type curve. The Isthmus of Panama is 480 miles long and varies in width from 30 to 120 miles. Her coasts are dotted with numerous islands. On the Atlantic side is the San Blas Archipelago, consisting of 365 islands ranging in size from small ones with a few coconut palms to those inhabited by hundreds of Indians. On the Pacific side in the Bay of Panama are the Taboga Island, an extinct volcano favored as a resort, and the Pearl Islands, famed for sports fishing. Both Panama City, on the Pacific Ocean and Colon, on the Atlantic Ocean, are the two principal cities bordering the Canal Zone which is a 10-mile strip on each side of the canal and extending 35 miles from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The climate is tropical with temperatures ranging from 73-81 the year around. From the latter part of January until the beginning of May is the dry season. This is when the Panamanian school children have their summer school vacation. The rainy season was in full force when we arrived and it not only rained every afternoon, there would be flash floods. First you could see the clouds form behind the mountains, then hear it coming. Then it would pour for an hour or two. There would be so much water you'd have to take off your shoes and wade nearly to your knees to get across a street, little children would be in swim suits paddling around on rafts. Almost as quickly as the water came, the sun would dry it up until the next day.

Because of these flash floods most of the homes are built high off the ground, with a garage and open

porch underneath. The walls of the houses aren't closed off, one reason being the hot, humid weather; another reason, many of the houses were built when the first canal was dug and were called French Quarters, this being the style. Most of the furnishings are made of bamboo and mahogany with carved designs. Some of the homes are air conditioned, those that are not have a very large fan on the ceiling between the rooms such as the ones found in old ice cream parlors.

The first day of our visit we drove out to Contractors Hill. To reach this hill we crossed Thatchers Ferry Bridge, built by the U.S. across the Panama Canal. It has a length of 6200 feet and is 200 feet above sea level. The bridge allows an uninterrupted traffic flow between Panama City and the interior and is a vital link in the inter-American highway which connects Panama City with North America. Going from Balboa to the hill over this bridge to your right is the Canal, to your left is the Pacific Ocean. Contractors Hill is located on the canal's west bank. A spectacular overlook at the highest point of the Continental Divide through which the canal was dug. Here you can watch the ships from all over the world come down the canal and approach the locks. Also the first railroad cars used during the digging out of the canal are on display here.

On our way back we stopped at the Chinese Gardens, really a fruit and vegetable stand. They grow the products right by the stand: tomatoes, peppers, coconuts, bananas, fresh pineapples, mangos (a fruit), uka (grows like a root, peel the bark off and cut the white part in chunks, then either boil or fry it), Oranges, Plantain (this looks and grows like a banana, you fry it and it tastes like our squash or sweet potatoes). Also there is a plantain chip which resembles our potato chips. Sugar Cane grows like our corn stalk. It is broken into sections and you peel off the green outside. Chew the fiber material and suck out the juice which is very sweet. Genups grow in bunches about the size of cherries and have a hard shell which you pop off. It is orange inside, you then suck this off the seed. I thought it tasted like sour and puckered up my mouth. Monkey plums look like grapes and have to be eaten within 24 hours after they are picked or they are poisonous.

It is very common to see the coconut palm tree and everywhere a banana tree and pineapple plants. These things make up a lot of the diet there, lots of fresh fruits and vegetables.

The next day was a day for downtown. Jane and I stopped at the post office first to check for mail. Their post office is all open. We went up about 3 steps through big open archways. I found you cannot use American stamps in the Canal Zone, you must use Canal Zone stamps, also you cannot use Canal zone stamps in the Republic of Panama. From the post office we went into the Commissary, which is the only grocery store and upstairs is a department store much like our Penney store. Whenever we went downtown to buy anything we had to take Jane's parents' identification card for it is in the Treaty of Panama that the Canal Zone cannot take the tourist trade away from Panama, and you must show the card to the clerk.

There is no Panamanian paper

money, instead U.S. currency is used. We can spend our coins there for the same value as their coins, but their coins are of no value here in the U.S.

On Thursday and Friday we went to the Miraflores Locks and saw it in complete operation. Construction of the Panama Canal is a familiar story to all Americans. Built early in the 20th Century, the Canal is as modern today as it was when it was opened to traffic on August 15, 1914. Improvements and modifications are a continuous process.

Madden Dam was constructed as a multi-purpose dam to provide additional storage for lockage water to serve as a flood-control reservoir and to generate electric power. Construction was started in 1931 and completed in 1933.

A 50-mile trip from the Pacific to the Atlantic will take from 7-8 hours.

One of the greatest thrills of my trip through the Panama Canal was the lifting of the ship 85 feet with no perceptible motion or disturbance. It takes three sets of locks (double) to raise the ship to that level, then lower it again. As the ship approaches the locks a large illuminated arrow on the long approach wall, activated in the locks control house half a mile away will be moved to signal the Panama Canal Pilot which lane of the twin locks to enter. Linemen in small rowboats will put out from each side of the lock chambers to connect the ship with towing locomotives by heavy steel cables. All but the smallest ships are towed through the Canal Locks by electric locomotives or "mules" while elsewhere in the canal they are under their own power. These towing locomotives are mighty midgets, each weighs 100,000 pounds and is capable of exerting 25,000 pounds of pull or braking power. Six mules, three on each side, are used for ships of average size although ten are used for the largest vessels.

When the ship arrives at Miraflores the gate leaves will swing back into recesses along the concrete walls to let the ship enter the first or lower chamber. These gate leaves are 82 feet high and weigh 730 tons. They are the tallest in the canal system because of the Pacific tidal variations. The structure steel gate leaves are 7 feet thick and are compartmented so they practically float in the water. Each leaf is so delicately balanced that it is moved by a 25-horsepower motor.

After the ship enters the lower chamber the gates behind it are closed and it's ready to be lifted the first step of the 85 feet. Each locks chamber is 110 feet wide and 1,000 feet long.

No pumps are used in operating the locks. The water is moved by open archways. I found you cannot gravity and flows from one level to the level below. To fill the lower Miraflores Locks chamber after the stamps, also you cannot use Canal zone stamps in the Republic of Panama. From the post office we went into the Commissary, which is the only grocery store and upstairs is a department store much like our Penney store. Whenever we went downtown to buy anything we had to take Jane's parents' identification card for it is in the Treaty of Panama that the Canal Zone cannot take the tourist trade away from Panama, and you must show the card to the clerk.

When the water level in the lower chamber is equalized, the gates in front are opened and the ship is towed forward. The process of closing the gates back of the ship and letting water into the chamber from the level above until the two water levels are equalized is then repeated. At Miraflores Locks this process will raise the ship 54 feet when it reaches Pedro. Locks it will be lifted 31 feet level of Gatun Lake.

The stream of canal traffic made up of ships from all over the world, carrying commodities every conceivable nature required mankind. Although about two of the ships using the canal are foreign registry, the U.S. Flag ships are by far the biggest users of the Panama Canal in number and amount of cargo. The most frequent users of the canal are: Germany, Great Britain, Sweden, Greece, Colombia, Panama, Honduras, Italy, and France.

Each direction (it is not unusual to see one coming, one going both at the same time). Each must carry the flag of its country and the U.S. Flag. Products of many nations pass through the canal. These ships carry: Mineral lumber, sugar, wheat, ores, manufactures of iron, steel, and coke, canned and refrigerated goods, nitrogenous products, bananas, and automobiles. On Sunday we took a ride on Las Cruces through the cut of canal (Gaillard Cut) going to Pedro Miguel Locks to Gamboa. Las Cruces crossing is the remnant of the Old Spanish Trail over which conquistadores transhipped by their fabulous loads of gold and silver obtained from Peru and northern Mexico.

The cut, one of the most monumental tasks of the canal construction was digging through the Continental Divide. Looking out the surrounding mountains, you imagine the magnitude of that. As we passed this section I the impression of riding through "Big Ditch" the name affectionately given the canal during the construction period.

This section between Pedro Miguel Locks and Gamboa was called Culebra during construction, but changed after the canal was opened to Gaillard Cut in honor of Col. D. Gaillard, the engineer in charge of the work. A large bronze plaque erected in his memory is located on the side of Contractors Hill which we saw. Down further to right was a natural made falls. We traveled on you could tell the was in this area that the disastrous landslides occurred during construction and soon after the way was opened, we could see scars of current work on wider this 8-mile section from 300-500 feet.

The Panama Canal is one of the best marked waterways in the world. Along the way you will find many channel range-sign buoys and banklights. The white "W's" tell the pilot when sound the ship's whistle. The numerals along the banks at feet intervals are "station markers" to show the distance your ship from Cristobal. As we left the we passed the Chagres River which flows into Gatun Lake. We got at the town, Gamboa, headquarters of the Dredging Division. The ties of this unit of the canal organization are to keep the channel and terminal ports dredged proper depth and to keep the clear of obstructions. Every of the channel is surveyed annually and plotted on big hydrographic charts which show when a section is widened or deepened.

Monday morning we packed and went to spend a couple of days

beach up into the interior of Panama, to a place near Gorgona, about 70 miles from Balboa. The country was very mountainous and roads curved. Very few Panamanians live up in the interior, those that do have grass or mud huts to live in; or they lived and cared for these houses of Canal zone residences such as the one we were staying in. The house was on a very high hill overlooking the Pacific Ocean. The Panamanians that live there are very primitive, still using pairs of oxen pulling wooden carts with loads of small milk cans or what ever they owned. It was on this trip we stopped at the open air fruit stand and I found an Almond nut. Here too I had my first experience seeing the tide come in, sounding like the huge waves were hitting against cement walls. There were just certain times we could go in swimming when the tide was low. No one was allowed in without a ski belt because of the strong undertow. The average person doesn't dare stay out in the sun more than 20 minutes and as fair complexioned as I am, if I'd have stayed the 20 minutes I'm afraid I could have easily been taken for a lobster.

The sun is very close to the earth as we were just 9 degrees from the equator so our trips and time for looking for sea shells were short and limited. However, our trips were rewarding and we found many unusual ones. Late in the afternoon we walked the short distance to the local store for bread. The roads were actually narrow dirt paths, and the store a far cry from our Kroger or A. & P. supermarket. It was small with chickens running around outside. You shooed them from the doorway to go in. Inside there was a long counter. Small homemade loaves of bread were in little glass cupboard, candy and gum were in glass jars for either one or two cents apiece and other articles that might remind you of a general store in a western movie during the early 1800's. However, there were two gas pumps outside to accommodate people like ourselves that came in a car.

The night was moonlit so we all went to the beach, built a bonfire and with our flashlights and pails went crab hunting. There are two kinds of crabs, the soft ones that bury themselves in the sand and the hard shell ones that are washed up by the tide. These were the ones we collected, very carefully you can be sure, if not, you can get badly bitten by them. Upon taking them back to the bonfire and twisting them out of their shells, the crab meat is useful to eat and the shells are more valuable for keepsakes or for sale. Some are very unusual and pretty.

The following morning about 7 o'clock we went looking for sand dollars and star fish. Guess they knew we were coming for I found out one sand dollar. It was alive so I carried it very carefully, until we got back and killed the animal in salt water, then soaked the shell part in bleach to purify and preserve it. We then took a short hike along the beach. We found an oyster bed, but didn't have a pail with us so didn't collect any. We saw a man with his monkey which had baskets full of fish on each side. The man was at his daily job selling these fish walking along in the hot sun. He saw I was trying to get a picture and hurried away from me. That afternoon

we went for our last swim and about 5 o'clock packed everything and started our trip back to Balboa.

Wednesday morning Jane and I, and Jane's cousin Alice from New York who was visiting, got up early and took the 7:15 train on the Panama railroad to Colon on the Atlantic Ocean side. It took one hour and twenty minutes. A friend met us and took us to their home. A little later Jane's parents, brother and two aunts from Pennsylvania came by car and drove us all out to Fort San Lorenzo, which is located near the city of Colon and is one of the oldest Spanish fortresses in America. Its construction was started in 1579 and finished in 1601. Henry Morgan captured it in 1671 and the fortress was repaired in 1718. Admiral Vernon attacked the fort in 1740 and William Kinghills in 1744. The Spanish abandoned it a century later. The Spanish fortress was reconstructed and erected by the Spanish conquerors to guard the mouth of the Chagres River. As you walk through the mote (tunnel) you see the shelves where they used candle lights and its very cold and damp inside. The old fire ball cannons were in the exact spot as they were when it was captured. From the edge of the fort to your left is the Shagras River and to your right is the Caribbean Sea. This was a lovely place as well as very interesting historical-wise.

After this we visited the Spillway hydro plant, this is the plant that takes care of the extra water from the canal.

In the afternoon we went shopping in Colon, twin city of Cristobal. Colon's front street is one of the world's greatest shopping centers offering free port bargains at 30% to 60% less than in U.S.A. Colon's free zone offers excellent opportunities to international trade. The surrounding area is known as the Gold Coast.

The rest of the week we spent shopping and sight seeing in Panama. In downtown Panama stands the Statue of Liberty, donated to Panama in 1949 by the Boy Scouts of America. Also there is the Gathals memorial and administration building. The story of the twentieth century miracle of the building of the Panama Canal is told in the murals which decorate the rotunda of the administration building at Balboa Heights, this has been a major attraction for years. The four main panels show Gaillard Cut at Gold Hill, building of the Gatun Spillway, erection of a lock gate, and the construction of Miraflores Locks.

Of course being a nurse, I naturally was very interested in the medical care available to the people of Panama and was very anxious for our visit to the Gorgas Hospital. This hospital was named after Dr. Wm. Crawford Gorgas a soldier, doctor, and humanitarian, who cleaned Havana and the Canal Zone of yellow fever. This is a very, very modern hospital and all equipment in use is of the most modern design. There has just been a seven story addition to the original hospital and it all made quite an impression on me.

Our last Sunday, was spent visiting Old Panama. This was one of the most fascinating side trips one could take and certainly one no one would want to miss. Here you could see where the ruins of the wealthiest city in the new world lies de-

vasted in 1671 by Henry Morgan and his pirates. The Cathedral tower and walls are still standing, 6 miles from the present modern city of Panama. Here we saw the great arch of the original San Jose Church which housed the Golden Altar. Many hours were pleasantly spent among the ruins of this old city, upon returning to Panama City we visited the Church of the Golden Altar that was moved safely from Old Panama. The altar is 24K solid gold. There was a funeral procession slowly winding its way down the street that afternoon with the arrangements of flowers on the hoods of the cars instead of inside a car as we do. We were told that the Panamanians believe if a person dies in the morning he should be buried that night and if he dies in the night he must be buried that morning.

We also visited some of the military bases and the museum located in the Canal Zone inside the old terminal building at Albrook Field. We saw photographs of all phases of the canal's construction, different stones, Indian heads, and a map of Panama made by hand showing every little detail. That evening we went to the El Panama Hilton Hotel which offers musical entertainment. Here is one of the largest organs and band all played by one person. The piano was a player piano and all the instruments are glassed in along one big wall and connected and controlled from the organ. It was really something to hear, almost too beautiful to believe only one person was the complete band.

As all good things have to come to an end it was time for me to leave for home. Jane was going to stay two more weeks with her parents. So I boarded the Pan Am for Miami, Florida at 4:15 a.m. just as the sky was getting light so the ocean we flew over before in the dark I now saw in daylight. We made a direct flight over Cuba and could see it very plain.

In Miami after going thru customs I had an hour to wait. It was very hot, but so very pretty. At 9 a.m. we left Miami with one stop at Atlanta, Georgia. The view from the plane was very clear at 33,000 feet and going 600 m.p.h. until we reached Kentucky then it started to rain and bad storm warnings were up. However, we landed on schedule at O'Hara Field in Chicago at 12:19 p.m. My mother, father, and sister were waiting to meet me and bring me back to South Bend.

What a glorious 18 days. To me it doesn't seem there would be another more perfect spot in the world where one would be able to see so much in such a short time — both Atlantic and Pacific oceans, the Caribbean, ships from all over the world, the Old World and the New side by side and so much, much more. It was truly "A Land Divided — A World United."



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1966

Mayor Proclaims Week Of October 16 To 22 National Business Women's Week



Pictured are Beth Orlasky, president of Angola Business and Professional Women's Clubs, John McBride, Mayor, and Cathy Braman, president of Steuben County BFW.

Community Sheltered Workshop

The Workshop Board of Directors invite you to attend Open House at the Community Sheltered Workshop building in Pleasant Lake, Ind., at the former Cloverleaf Antique Shop, Wednesday, Oct. 26 between 7 and 9 p.m.

Restrooms have been installed on the main floor and other needed renovation for present operations have been fairly well completed.

Be sure to see the entire facility, including the upstairs apartment which is being cleaned, furnished and made ready to rent, by ladies clubs of the county.

Many individuals and groups have contributed to the efforts of the workshop. This has been especially true in the purchase of the workshop building and getting it ready for the program.

There is much work yet to be done, however, we are ex-

remely happy with the present progress in expanding the opportunities for the retarded, and for the emotionally and physically handicapped young persons of our area.

Be sure to talk with the director of the workshop program, Miss Joyce Hevel, occupational therapist, and the assistant to the director Mrs. Agnes Harman, concerning the workshop program.

Also feel free to talk to the workshop employees that evening as they will be present to show you some of the different types of work they perform.

Workshop Board of Directors: Chairman, Charles Ryan; vice-chairman, Marge Southern; treasurer, Wilson Shoup; secretary, Christine Deller; Members: Roxcoe Deller, Warren Becker, Leona Becker, Bernice Hor-

FAMILIAR ACTS ARE BEAUTIFUL THROUGH LOVE.

—PERCY BYSSHE SHELLEY

State Orders Angola Rest Home Closed

Oct. 20, 1966. The Angola Rest Home, 306 N. Wayne St., is one of four nursing homes ordered closed because of non-compliance with health regulations, the health facilities division of the Indiana State Board of Health ruled last Friday.

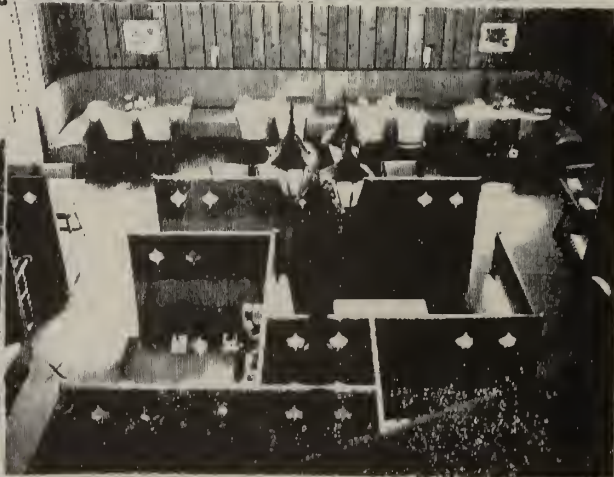
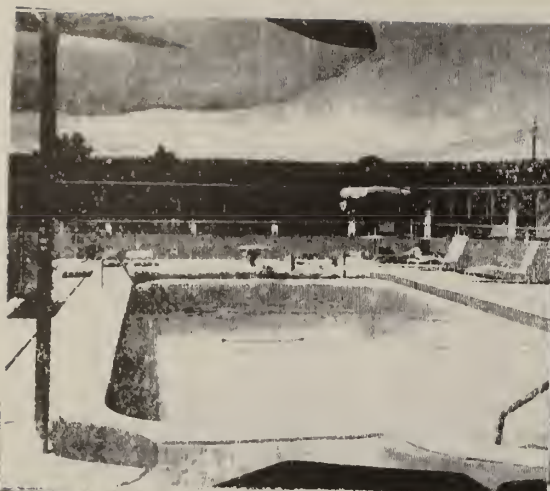
The state agency also issued "disapproval" findings against 10 other nursing homes, including Peru and Montpelier establishments, warning they also will be closed if changes are not made.

Director Vance Koonce stated the

agency denied appeals from June orders to close the four homes. The other three affected by the orders are the Lou-Wise Nursing Home, Indianapolis; the Indiana Rest Home, Jasper, and the Hillview Convalescent Home, Mishawaka.

"Disapproval" finds were registered against the Jackson Nursing Home No. 2, Montpelier; Hollis Nursing Home, Peru; Boyd Nursing Home, Rockport; Fulta Nursing Home, Greensburg; Dossman Nursing Homes and Trainer Nursing Home both of Terre Haute, and Allen Nursing Home and Ball Nursing Home, both of Rockville.

Orders by a state agency such as the health facilities council are subject to court appeal and also can be rescinded after compliance with the regulations.



BY THE WAY

You cannot lead any farther than you have gone yourself.

When you help someone climb the hill, you find yourself at the top.

The darkest hour is only minutes long.

The longer you dwell on misfortunes, the greater power to harm you.

Education covers a ground, but it doesn't do it.

IT'S
ALWAYS
SHOWTIME
AT
ORT'S
SHOWROOMS

The
can
change
future
in you
er.

Build
tiles in the air; then put
foundations under them.

Every life is a work
shaped by the man who

A good scare is worth
a man than good advice.

Temper gets you into
pride keeps you there.

We don't feel like giving
more advice today so let
at our favorite subject;

telling all of you good
this area how much we

ate your continued patronage.
It is always a pleasure

when we look up and
coming into our stores.

Whether you come
"hello," to visit for a while

look around and see
new" or to make a purchase

are grateful that you have
again. Your constant con-

in us makes us very ap-
tivate and humble.

REDWOOD LANES

Dean Goings, Mgr.

10 MODERN BOWLING LANES

Billiards — Air-Conditioned

Phone 665-6218

REDWOOD LOUNGE

Entertainment Nightly

COCKTAIL LOUNGE — STEAK DINNER

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REDWOOD MOTEL

HEATED SWIMMING POOL

33 Modern Air-Conditioned Units

Direct Dial Room Phones — TV

Phone 665-9451

PLATNER'S STEAK HOUSE

Indiana's Favorite
Family Restaurant

FEATURING

CHAR-BROILED STEAKS

Open daily 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Phone 665-3562

Carry Out Available

Cameron Memorial Hospital Adds to Their Staff

Oct. 1, 1960



Mrs. Sharon L. Thompson, a dietitian, has just been added to the staff of Cameron Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Thompson is a graduate of Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin, with a Bachelor of Science in

Dietetics. She interned at the University Hospital, University of Minnesota. Just prior to her coming to Angola, she was therapeutic dietitian at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac, Wis.

Mrs. Thompson's husband, Gary Thompson, is a member of the staff at Tri-State College.

We are happy to welcome Mrs. Thompson to Angola and Cameron Memorial Hospital. Mr. Schwerin, the Administrator stated. This is in line with our policy of continually trying to improve the standards of the hospital to better serve Steuben County and its environs.

Just recently the Joint Commission of Accreditation of Hospitals surveyed the Hospital and approved it for another year as meeting the standards for all hospitals throughout the United States. This is a voluntary program Cameron Memorial Hospital subscribes to, to insure that good standards are maintained.

This workshop is open to any professional nurse in Steuben County and any interested person not previously contacted may register at the Administrator's office at Cameron Hospital.

Resuscitation Workshop Set At Cameron Hospital

Cameron Hospital in Angola and Northeast Indiana Heart Association will present a Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Workshop for Steuben County nurses on October 27 at the hospital.

The lifesaving course will be offered in two sessions beginning with the initial workshop on the 27th, followed by another on November 3rd which will emphasize practical work with life-saving manikins called Resuscit-Ann.

Dr. Jack T. Collins, specialist in cardiology and internal medicine at Clinic Hospital in Bluffton, Ind. will head the workshop Faculty including Richard O. Hakes, R.N., Mrs. Schlatter, R.N. and Mrs. Carolyn Foster, R.N. The instructors are all volunteer members of the Heart Association's Professional Education and Nursing Education Committees.

Mr. Frederick Schwerin, Administrator of Cameron Hospital and Mrs. Irene Kenyon, R.N., Director of Nursing, were instrumental in planning and coordinating the upcoming workshop.

Saves Many Lives

Closed chest cardiopulmonary resuscitation is a proven emergency technique for reviving persons suffering from cardiac arrest as a result of heart attack, drowning, electrocution, suffocation or traumatic injury.

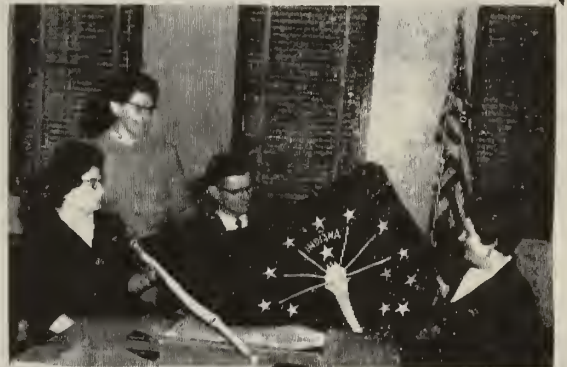
Many lives have been saved as a result of prompt application of the emergency techniques of closed chest heart massage and mouth-to-

mouth breathing. Adequate training of personnel is essential in recognizing cardiac arrest and the signs of clinical deaths, as there is only a four to six minute grace period before irreversible damage occurs in the brain which leads to biological death.

The human brain requires one-fifth of the oxygen circulating in the

blood which indicates the critical importance of maintaining the circulation of oxygenated blood to this vital nerve center of the body.

The workshop is open to any professional nurse in Steuben County, and any interested person not previously contacted may register at the Administrator's office at Cameron Hospital.



ACCEPTS FLAG—Mayor John C. McBride accepts Indiana State Flag presented to the city by the Angola Business and Professional Women's Club. The flag, to be installed in the City Council room, represents the club's special activity in observance of National Business and Professional Women's Week—Oct. 16-22. Mrs. Beth Orlosky (left), club president, presented the flag. Other officials are Mrs. Marilyn Byrne (standing), chairman of the Civic Participation Committee, and Mrs. Thelma Beer, retiring president.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Notes on the Living Language,
Transcribed During a Bus
Trip with Typical Products of
the American Educational Sys-
tem:
"Wairjuh go?"
"Hoojuh see?"
"Wudjuh buy?"
"Wussa maddau?"
"Wenjuh quit?"
"Lemme out."
"I'm gunna go on Saddy."
"Juh see the Cubs play the
arnals?"
"He got hisself a byooful Chris-
at."
"I din know she was a Catlick."
"We took an arrowplane tuh
arshington."
"Howjuh like the movie
uhmear?"
"Ma's lookin fur a dinin room
it."
"He bought a noon Olsmuhbille
op."
"As a madda of fak."
"She's got a bad case of Arthur
is."
"Lookit the heighth of that
ildin."
"She offered me her congrada-
lations."
"They got a wunnerful liberry
re."
"I couldn reckonize him."
"Can yuh use an inncreom?"
"He was prackly drowned."
"I was all prespired up."
"We gotta get some more
um."
"I don't go much to the theay-
."
They showed some turrible

pitchers of gorilla warfare."
"He's an awfica good canuhdit
fur President."
"There's no place to sidown."
"I perdict a big thurnerstorm."
"She's prolly Eyetalian."
"Let's have a norange sher-
bert."
"She didn like the lenth of
the skirt."
"Yuh know they're idenuhkil
twins."
"There's a hunderd and twenny
of us in the class."

WHENEVER America has engaged in a great conflict, genius, in laboratory or shop, has inevitably developed inventions of great value in the victory effort, and of even greater value during the peace which followed. Today, with new discovery piled on new discovery, the future for better health and the full enjoyment of life is brighter and more promising than ever before in our history. Progress, that is *The American Way*.

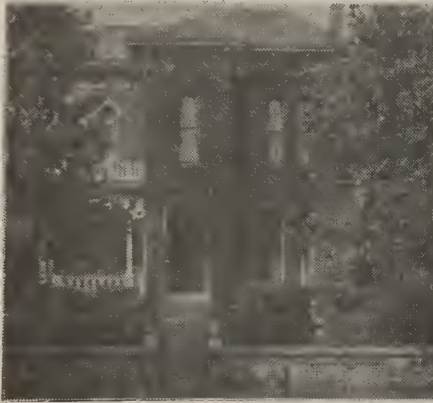


BIG WINNER—Angola area new car dealers climaxed a two-day car show last Saturday afternoon by presenting a 1957 model used car to Maxine Franze, 402 N. Elizabeth St., Angola. Mrs. Franze is shown accepting the keys to the auto from Jack Butz (left) and Gene Maxton, co-chairman of the show. Nearly 100 new cars were on display during the event, first ever staged in Angola. Autos were shown in the southwest quarter of the public square and also in the city parking lot. Co-sponsor of the project was the Angola Area Chamber of Commerce.



James Whitcomb Riley's Home

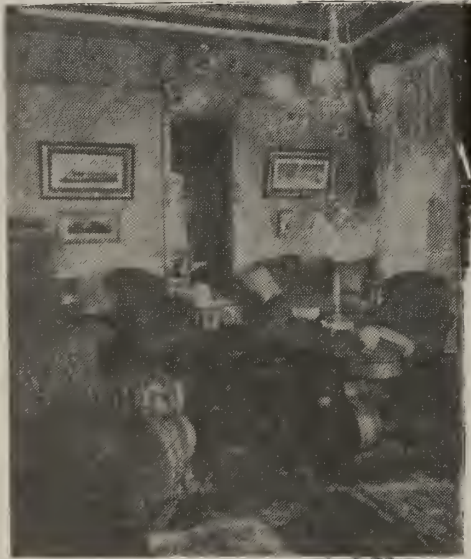
In R. 15 Aug. - 1966



The James Whitcomb Riley home is shown today. It is located at 528 Lockerbie St. near downtown Indianapolis.



This sign at Lockerbie and East Streets in Indianapolis calls attention to the Riley Home.



In this drawing room Riley sat down with celebrated men and women who came from far and near to chat with him.

This is how the house looked when the famous poet lived there. The home was built in 1872. Riley spent the last 33 years of his life in this home. Here he wrote some of his best works and here he died July 26, 1916. He was born in Greenfield on Oct. 7, 1849. He is entombed on the crown of Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis, the highest point in Indianapolis.

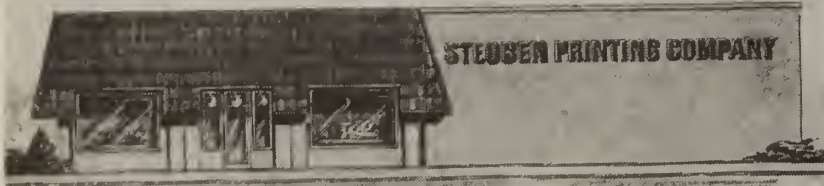
Riley was a bachelor, the third child of his parents.

The home is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. On Sunday, the hours are from 12 to 4 p.m. It is closed Monday.

He has been highly exalted and given "a Name which is above every name; that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in heaven, and things in earth, and things under the earth: and that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father" (Phil. 2:9-11).

A PITY BEYOND ALL TELLING IS HID IN THE HEART OF LOVE.

WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS.



Artist's Drawing Of Company's South Plant

James Whitcomb Riley made little children with "Little Orphant Annie" published in 1870.

Little Orphant Annie's come to our house to stay.
An' wash the cups and saucers up, an' brush the away,
An' shoo the chickens off the porch, an' dust the hearth sweep,
An' make the fire, an' bake the bread, an' earn her an' keep;
An' all us other children, when the supper things is in
We set around the fire an' has the mostest fun
A-list'nin' to the witch-tales 'at Annie tells about,
An' the Gobble-uns 'at gits you

Ef you

Don't

Watch

Out!

Onc't they was a little boy wouldn't say his prayer
An' when he went to bed at night, away up stairs,
His Mammy heered him holler, an' his Daddy heerd
bawl,
An' when they turn't the kivers down, he wasn't
at all!
An' they seeked him in the rafter room, an' cubby-h
press,
An' seeked him up the chimney flue, an' ever' wh
guess;
But all they ever found was his pants an' roundabout
An' the Gobble-uns 'il git you

Ef you

Don't

Watch

Out!

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20,

And In Earth Peace Good Will Towards M

One of the delights of Christmas is the beauty it inspires. All over the world and in all ages artists have depicted the joy, wonder, and love that the coming of the Prince of Peace has inspired in them.

In our own time artists reach into their own cultures for methods of creating music, paintings, and

drama that express the sided spirit of Christmas, the most beloved of Christmas holidays.

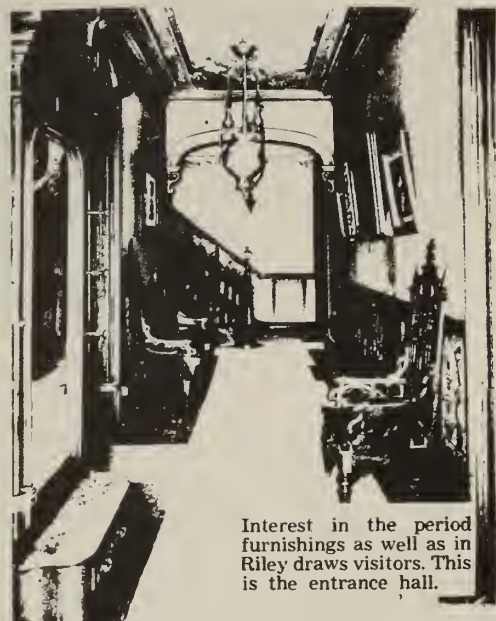
The good news that heralded the dawn of the Christmas era two thousand years ago has reached the hearts of men everywhere. The response is returning a harvest of beauty that all the can enjoy at Christmas. Merry Christmas.

Miniature
Hibiscus





AT ANNUAL SESSION—Trustees of Tri-State College appear in the photo above. Left to right (seated) are Ray Alwood, Dr. Fred Zollner and Miss Helene Foellinger. Standing (left to right) are Robert Crown, Henry E. Willis and Walter W. Walb. Highlight of the annual meeting was the re-election of officers.



Interest in the period furnishings as well as in Riley draws visitors. This is the entrance hall.

DECEMBER 3, 1966

LET THERE BE PEACE ON EARTH AND LET IT BEGIN WITH ME.
LET THERE BE PEACE ON EARTH, THE PEACE THAT WAS MEANT TO BE.
WITH GOD AS OUR FATHER BROTHERS ALL ARE WE.
LET ME WALK WITH MY BROTHER IN PERFECT HARMONY.

New Faculty Members At Tri State College



*Reflector
Sept. 27, 1966.*

New members of the faculty and administrative staff at Tri-State College are shown at the opening of the fall quarter. They are, left to right, bottom row: John Morin, Social Studies; Leonard Sheffield, School of Business Administration; Mary McClelland, counselor; Brenda Thompson, English and Humanities; Michael Nyikos, Director of the Publications Center.

Second row: Dr. Richard W. Bateman, President of Tri-State College; Gary Thompson, Institute of Drafting and Design; Donald Trennepohl, School of Business Administration; Charles Brockus, Electrical Engineering; and Leon Vande Creek, Social Studies.

Third row: Dr. L. A. Willig, Executive Vice President of the College; Dr. Frederick J. Bogardus, Dean

of the Faculties; Richard Ruselink, Mathematics; Errol Isenhoff, Mechanical and Aeronautical Engineering; Yohanes Woldemariam, Civil Engineering; and James Weiss, Director of the Computer Center. Not present for the picture were two new faculty members, Robert C. Tart, Jr., Civil Engineering; and Dr. Henry Lumling, combined Departments of Mechanical Aeronautical Engineering.



Riley's bedroom. Note the massive bed and his desk in corner.

DR. ZOLLNER CHAIRMAN

Tri-State Officers Re-Elected By Board

Oct. 26, 1966
Dr. Fred Zollner, of Fort Wayne, was re-elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of Tri-State College during the annual meeting at college.

Other officers of the board, all re-elected, are Walter Walb, vice-chairman, and Dr. Richard M. Bateman, secretary and president of the college.

Dr. Zollner discussed the agenda with other trustees prior to the annual session. Other trustees present were Miss Helene Foellinger, president, Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.; Ray Alwood, administrator, Elmhurst Hospital; Robert Crown, vice-president, Material Service Division, General Dynamics Corporation, Chicago; Henry E. Willis, president, Steuben Printing Company, Angola, and Mr. Walb, president of the Indiana State Chamber of Com-

merce and vice-president, American Hoist and Derrick Company, and general manager of the firm's Fort Wayne plant.

Reports on various facets of the development program were presented to trustees by Dr. Bateman and Dr. L. W. Willig, executive vice-president, who gave a progress report on Tri-State's new \$2½ million Science Building.

Earl M. Rader, of Miami, Fla., a 1921 Tri-State civil engineering graduate, also was present during the meeting. Mr. Rader, elected by the alumni as a member of the Board of Trustees, is head of the firm of Rader and Associates.

The company has headquarters in Miami and 14 offices in the United States and throughout the world.

Dear Family

Mannheim, Germany
Sept. 29, 1966

Dear Family,

Guess I better get letter #2 off before we leave Mannheim as our next 2 wks. sound rather full. Shall try to bring you up to date on where we have been and what we have seen since our arrival in Copenhagen on Sept. 15.

We had four full days in and around Copenhagen. We stayed at the Royal Hotel, which was centrally located, so did a lots of walking from there. We were directly across the street from Tivoli Gardens but it was closed as of Sept. 12th.

The first afternoon we took a city bus tour which included the sightseeing attractions as well as a general idea of the layout of the city. After that, with the use of maps, we were able to find our way around. English is quite generally spoken, which helps. The weather was a little on the cold side, but bright and sunny. Good picture taking weather.

Our 2nd day we took a 10 hr. bus tour to Sweden. We boarded the ferry just a short distance from Copenhagen and a 1 hr. ferry ride took us to Sweden. Of course we saw just the southern tip of Sweden but it was our first time there, which is always a thrill. We had lunch and did some window shopping in Malmo, 2nd largest city in Sweden. It was a lovely day, weatherwise and otherwise. Saw a lots of the rural area which was very picturesque.

We had checked possible ways of getting from Copenhagen south to Bob's at Mannheim. Wanted to take the Rhine River boat part way if we could. Ended up at American Express where we bought train tickets from

Copenhagen to Mannheim, Germany. The tickets were good on either train or boat. Did this on Sat. A.M. Got seat reservations for Sun. A.M. as far as Cologne. After we had this taken care of we went to the Permanent Exhibition of Danish products. They certainly have beautiful furniture, china, silver, stainless, textiles, etc. A wonderful place to have done Christmas shopping.

This was quite a cold, windy day. Not too good for much walking. So, after lunch we went to the "Circus Schumann" of T.V. fame. It's in a permanent building in the heart of the city, which seems an odd place for a circus. It was very good, exactly as shown on T.V. This ended our day as we had to be on the train at 7:00 a.m.

Our train route took us south where the whole train was ferried from the south end of Zealand, the island upon which Copenhagen is located, to the northern coast of Germany. From there we went to Hamburg where we had to change trains. Followed the Rhine through the industrial cities of Susseldorf, Duisburg, Wupertal, and many more in the Ruhr area of Germany. We arrived in Cologne about 6:00 p.m. Went to the Tourist Bureau to book rooms. They sent us to a little hotel in the residential area. It was a charming little place. We really didn't see too much of Cologne but Fred and Vangle took a peek inside the famous Cathedral.

The next morning we were up and at the boat dock by 7:00 a.m. only to find the boats had stopped running daily the day before. We could wait until 10:00 and take one as far as Koblenz,

then stay over night there, and take another to Mainz the next day. As much as I wanted the rest to take that boat trip on the Rhine we decided to go on by train went to the R. R. station and got a train at 8:00 arriving in Mannheim at 11:30 a.m. This was 12 hrs. earlier than we had said we would arrive when we called Bob and Linda the night before. The train ride was very interesting and we saw what we would have seen from the boat only much faster. Too fast. There was a lot of traffic on the river, barges and boats going both directions. We saw the hill-sides covered with grapes, and the castles, but just on the opposite side of the river. In spite of our disappointment it was a pretty day and a very enjoyable ride.

When we arrived in Mannheim we ate lunch and took a quick look at the downtown area before calling Linda. Took a cab out to their house in Benjamin Franklin Village. If one has to live on foreign soil, they are very nicely located. The surrounding part of Germany is rolling and very pretty. The little towns are so interesting they are very clean and have beautiful flowers. We saw this area under ideal conditions as the weather was perfect fall weather and we had such an ideal place to stay.

Bob and Linda have half a duplex. These were built by the Germans and leased to the armed forces. They have a German influence but built to American standards. The Purdys have lots of room, big livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, den, big entrance hall and half bath downstairs, four bedrooms and two full baths up, and full basement. There are two playgrounds for the block and one is directly in back of them. This makes it nice for Karen for there are a lot of children around there. The dental clinic is within walking dis-

tance but the P.X. and Commissary are too far to walk and carry much.

We had so much fun with Kent. He's nine months old and a doll. Such a good baby. We all played with him for he'd let anyone take care of him. I'm sure Linda will have a few bad days 'till she gets him back to routine for we must have spoiled him.

About every other night we would go to some little German restaurant for German food. The places were unique and the food excellent and cheap. But best of all, we enjoyed Linda's homecooking. She's such a good cook. We were lucky to find John Andrew stationed at Mannheim and within walking distance of Bob and Linda's so he went out with us two different times. His Battalion Commander lives in the other half of Bob's duplex. He got in touch with John for us and arranged for a day pass for him, so he spent the day with us.

While there we took a 3 day

tour to Paris. American Express has very good tours for service men, dependents and guests. We went with a bus load of G.I.'s and visitors and had a lot of fun, as well as seeing lots. Saw the usual, Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, The Louve, Versailles, etc. Had two tours and the rest we found by riding the Metro (subway). Oh yes, we went to the Folies, too. Think Fred, Vangle and Barl all enjoyed Paris. I know I did.

While in Paris we booked a 12 day tour. It is Europ-Rama. It originates in Paris and the complete tour is 42 days back to Paris, but one can join it at any point and leave it anywhere providing you have crossed two borders. So we are joining it at Rothenburg, Germany and will stay with it to Rome. Some of our highlights will be Lucerne, Switzerland, Innsbruck, Austria, Vienna, Venice, Florence and Rome. It is about where we want to go and much the easiest way. We will be leaving the Purdys Sept. 30 and arrive in Rome, Oct. 12th.

Our last few days and Linda have been getting our laundry shampoos, trying to get it out clean. We had a good-bye but must be on way. Its a long way tralla.

I know I've left that I wanted to write all the funny things that happened. I try to remember them when we get back. Picture weather has been very good. I should have some good pictures. Do hope all are well. Everything O.K.

Love to all our
Fred, Vangle

NOTE FROM EDITOR

Mr. and Mrs. Bart and Mr. and Mrs. Fredricks are on one of the now famous tours and the letter so people at home might know whereabout and doing



The library of the home. Riley's favorite chair at right of fireplace.

SUCCESSING generations of Americans have, through courage, devotion and strict adherence to the ideals of liberty and justice, caused thirteen original states to grow into the greatest republic, the mightiest free men the world has ever known. Today, this spirit of democracy, the age to win against all odds, is more apparent than ever before. To move it ahead is *The American Way*.



ORVAL M. BAIR



Tri-State Given \$500,000 By John Best Foundation

A half-million dollar gift from the John G. Best Foundation, Elkhart, to Tri-State College, was announced today.

"This gift of \$500,000 is the largest single gift ever received by the College," Dr. Fred Zollner, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, said in making the announcement.

Mr. Best, Chairman of the Board, CTS Corporation, is an alumnus of Tri-State College, receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in radio engineering in 1947. He has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1959.

In presenting the gift to Tri-State College, Mr. and Mrs. Best expressed their sincere hope that this action would encourage increased support from individuals, corporations, and foundations toward additional physical facilities, the maintaining of adequate faculty salaries, and increased scholarship funds and grants. The College, which achieved accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in March of this year, is currently engaged in a long-range program of curricular development and expansion of physical facilities.

Largest Gift

"This is by far the largest gift for any purpose ever given by my family, and is made after months of serious consideration," said Mr.



READY IN 1967—Mr. and Mrs. John G. Best, Elkhart, view the artist's drawing of the new Science Building nearing completion at Tri-State College. In expressing appreciation for the recent gift of \$500,000 from the John G. Best Foundation, the largest single gift ever received by Tri-State College, President Richard M. Bateman said: "We are especially grateful for this gift as we move into the final phase of fund-raising for the \$2½ million Science Building. This building, to be ready for use by fall 1967, is included in the long-range development program." Mr. Best, Chairman of the Board, CTS Corporation, is an alumnus of Tri-State College, and has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1959.

Other Grants

They have made grants to Purdue University for the development of economic education at the elementary school level. Mrs. Best serves as a class agent of the alumni association of Colby Junior College, New London, New Hampshire. She is currently president of the Culver Mothers' Club of Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana. Mr. Best is a member of the Lay Board of Trustees of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana. He is currently a director and a past president of Junior Achievement of Elkhart County.

In recognition of his community service, Mr. Best has received the Distinguished Service Award of the Elkhart Junior Chamber of Commerce. In 1959, Tri-State College honored him as an outstanding alumnus in awarding him the honorary degree, Doctor of Engineering.

Tri-State College awards Bachelor of Science degrees in five fields of engineering and in three areas in business administration. The current enrollment of 1804 includes students from nearly every state and more than thirty countries.

Best in discussing his interest in the support of Tri-State College. "This gift is made in recognition and appreciation of the outstanding efforts of the administration and staff in furthering the growth and development of the College."

The appreciation of Tri-State College for this generous gift was expressed by Chairman Zollner and Dr. Richard M. Bateman, president.

"We are especially grateful for this gift from the John G. Best Foundation as we move into the final phase of the fund-raising for completion of our new \$2½ million Science Building," said Dr. Bateman. "We are also appreciative of this endorsement of the continued efforts being made to provide a quality education in a quality environment on this campus, in order to produce a quality product as our graduates enter careers of service in business and industry. The gift of Mr. and Mrs. Best is evident that they share in this concern for quality education."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Best are active in civic and educational affairs. The parents of nine children, they have a deep and continuing interest in young people and in stimulating and sustaining youth's interest in educational opportunities.



Basket of Beauty

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NEW SCIENCE BUILDING—Dr. Richard M. Bateman, president of Tri-State College, at left, discusses construction progress of the new \$2.5 million Science Building on the campus with Mr. and Mrs. John G. Best, of Elkhart. Dr. Bateman in expressing his appreciation for the half-million dollar gift from the John G. Best Foundation, the largest single gift ever received by the College, said, "As we move into the final phase of fund-raising for the Science Building, we are especially grateful for this gift, an endorsement of our program of quality education on this campus." The Science Building, to be ready for use by fall 1967, is a part of the long-range development program of the College. An alumnus of Tri-State College, Mr. Best is Chairman of the Board, CTS Corporation. He has been a member of Tri-State's Board of Trustees since 1959.

Best Giving Half Million To Tri-State

A half-million dollar gift from the John G. Best Foundation, Elkhart, to Tri-State College, Angola, is announced today.

"This gift of \$500,000 is the largest single gift ever received by the College," said Dr. Fred Zollner, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, in making the announcement.

Chairman of the Board, CTS Corporation, Best is an alumnus of Tri-State College, receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in radio engineering in 1947. He has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1959.

In presenting the gift to Tri-State College, Mr. and Mrs. Best expressed their sincere hope that this action would encourage increased support from individuals, corporations, and foundations toward additional physical facilities, the maintaining of adequate faculty salaries, and increased scholarship funds and grants. The College, which achieved accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in March of this year, is currently engaged in a long-range program of curricular development and expansion by physical facilities.

"This is by far the largest gift for any purpose ever given by my family, and is made after months of serious consideration," said Mr. Best in discussing his interest in the support of Tri-State College. "This gift is made in recognition and appreciation of the outstanding efforts of the administration and staff in furthering the growth and development of the College."

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Massive Snowstorm Swamp City, Area; Many Roads Blocked by High Drifts

At Least Two Dead In Indiana

By AL M. CHILL
(State Editor)

The big snow which came out of the north dealt a knockout blow to northern Indiana and northwestern Ohio, leaving death, hardship and motorists stranded by the hundreds. Wind and drifts were slowing recovery.

More than a hundred automobiles were blocking U.S. 30 between Van Wert and Delphos, O., this morning, many of them badly snowed in.

Rescue teams with school buses went to the area and hauled stranded people into Delphos. Many had sought refuge in farm houses along the road.

U.S. 27 was blocked north of Angola, cars backing up after a truck jackknifed and blocked the road near Pokagon State Park. To the north areas of Interstate 69 were blocked periodically by cars sliding crossways in the traffic lanes.

Advised to Stay Off Roads

One lane of traffic was open between Fort Wayne and Toledo on U.S. 24. Many vehicles were along the road out of gasoline, where motorists had allowed engines to run to keep warm until rescued by highway crews or they decided to make their way to farm homes along the road.

Both the Ohio and Indiana highway patrols were advising people to stay off highways. It was a warning many heeded without the advice. They were unable to get out of driveways.

All schools in most sections of both states were closed. Practically all secondary roads were blocked.

Wells County Hit Hard

Wells County, to the south of Fort Wayne, according to preliminary reports, had the record snowfall of 11 inches in 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. today.

County roads in that area were 100 per cent closed. Few business places in Bluffton were operating with a full staff. Nearly half of them were closed.

The Franklin Electric Co., one of Bluffton's major industries reported 70 per cent of its workers absent.

Electrical and communication lines were down in local areas,

causing considerable hardship with most pumping systems mechanized. A large area in the Grover Hill, O., community, near Paulding had been without electrical power for 24 hours at 10 a.m. today. The REA was trying to restore service.

Even communication with police and highway units was poor and delayed. Mrs. Linda Ankney of Bryan, skidded off the Williams Center-Cecil Rd. about 3 a.m. Wednesday and hit a culvert. She had been taken to a hospital but Ohio State police didn't learn until today that her injuries were fatal.

Drifts in parts of Paulding and Van Wert counties were four feet high.

In Indiana, Joseph Wise, of Muncie, died of a heart attack after shoveling snow. Many motorists had been caught napping. Snow tires were yet to be put on. New batteries had not been bought.

Public Not Prepared

Highway crews were working to capacity, but they, too, were not prepared for weather on Nov. 2 and 3 which they expect in February. Much of the snow on roads quickly packed into ice. Sand had been piled up in many areas and was being used.

The entire east-central section as well as the northeast Indiana was blanketed. The border counties of Steuben, DeKalb, Allen, Adams, Jay and Randolph, in Indiana, along with Williams, Defiance, Paulding, Van Wert and Mercer Counties in Ohio felt the full fury of the storm which struck before noon Wednesday and continued through the night and today.

Little Relief Sighted

Little immediate relief was in sight. The temperature was expected to drop to 20 tonight, keeping roads slick, and wind was expected to pile up the ample supply of snow.

Police feared more accidents, already reported by the score. Although deaths were comparatively few. Meday Layton, 43, of Wichita, Kan., was killed near Mount Vernon, Ind., when her automobile struck a tree.

LaVaun Jensen, 52, of Markham, Ill., died when his automobile collided with an Erie Lackawanna Railroad train. Ella Bryant, 62, of Fort Wayne, was killed in a two-car accident in which several other persons were hurt.

There were fears for high drifts yet today and tonight. The snowfall ranged from one or two inches on the western side of Indiana to 15 inches at Charleston, but that was in 31 hours.

Industry, Schools Shut Down

By JOHN ANKENBRUCK
and

DON KRUPP

Fort Wayne and the Tri-state area was hit with a record snow storm late Wednesday and today as Arctic gales swept into stymie travel, much industry and schools.

City, county and state highway crews were working through the night and daylight hours today but it was a losing battle in most places as drifts and stranded vehicles frustrated efforts.

All highway officials warned travelers to remain off roads. Extremely hazardous conditions prevailed. Most federal highways were either closed or reduced to one-lane traffic. All county roads were closed during some hours today. Cars inched along city streets, but motorists were stalled in nearly every block of Fort Wayne.

Six inches of snow had fallen in Fort Wayne by 7 a.m. and up to two more inches was expected before the skies were to clear later today. Harsh north winds whipped the snow to heights of several feet in many places.

Clyde Downs, meteorologist at the Baer Field Weather Station, said easing off of the storm began as winds gradually shifted to a more westerly origin.

The winds are expected to diminish tonight and some clearing was expected. The low tonight will be in the low 20-degree range. Little immediate thawing was seen, as temperatures will only reach into the low 30s Friday.

Downs said the current storm is the worst in history for this early in the year in the Fort Wayne area. Though general in the Great Lakes area, the storm was particularly severe in the Eastern Indiana, Western Ohio and Michigan areas. Toledo, Montpelier and Kenton, O., all had eight inches of snow as of 7 a.m. Indianapolis had eight inches, Dayton had 6 inches, and Louisville, Ky., had eight inches. By contrast, South Bend, a usual snow hole, had three inches and Lafayette had but one inch of snow.

The only other comparable November snow storm, the weather bureau reported, occurred in 1950 on the Thanksgiving Day week-

end. At that date 16 years ago, a four-day storm on Nov. 25, 26, 27 and 28 put nine inches of snow on the ground.

This was described as the worst snow storm since a year-and-a-half ago, on Feb. 25, 1965. At that time the city experienced an eight-inch blizzard and harsher winds than currently, which nearly made a disaster area of the community.

Sheriff's officers said all county roads were almost impassable this morning, and the situation was generally getting worse than better. Roads were blocked in every direction. Gravel routes were drifted shut. Equipment was mostly being used to keep some main routes open.

Snow and jack-knifed trucks and cars hampered clearing efforts on many highways. Even Interstate 69 was blocked in some places due to stalled vehicles. Many cars were in ditches. The Indiana Toll Road was open but approaches were blocked.

Mayor Harold S. Zeis said that all available city personnel and equipment have continued to work since late Wednesday afternoon at clearing snow from the streets and that additional snow removal equipment has been obtained from private contractors.

Zeis said that main traffic arteries of the city are open but much of the work done through the night was offset by drifts caused by a 34-mile-per-hour wind.

Zeis did not declare a snow emergency, but did ask that cars be kept off the streets unless absolutely necessary.

He also noted that the snow will affect the movement of firefighting equipment, and cautioned homeowners not to overload heating systems.

He said that if the wind continues to diminish, main traffic arteries will be completely cleared and work will begin on secondary streets later today.

An emergency meeting was held early this morning with police, fire, street and civil defense officials and a plan of action worked out to combat snow conditions.

Bus service in and to the city was running late this morning but officials at Fort Wayne Transit said that their operations were catching up and approaching their regular schedules as the day progressed.

Greyhound Lines reported its buses coming through from everywhere but the East where travel had been halted completely due to road conditions.

As the intense storm system continued to lash the Northeast-

ern states with gales and snow, residents here might be comforted to know they have much company. The high winds, 28-miles-per-hour and more, pushed the storm front all the way down to Jackson, Miss., which had a 22-degree temperature this morning. The low here was 25 degrees.

Though relief may be a bit slow in coming, the outlook is not all bad. The weatherman said the outlook for Saturday is partly cloudy and a little warmer. Some chance of snow flurries is noted for tonight and Sunday.

Everyone will also be happy to know that the temperature on this date last year was a balmy 72 degrees.

All city and county school children were free today to exchange textbooks for snowballs. Administrators of the various school systems announced the severe weather and travel conditions caused the closing of schools.

The State Highway Department said travels to and from the city was either hazardous or impossible, depending on the route. U.S. 30 was still open at mid morning, but hazardous. U.S. 27 both north and south of the city, at some places, was closed. Ind. 37 was closed this morning but crews hoped to have it open for travel later today.

State officials ask everyone to stay off roads because stalled and stranded cars were hampering clearing operations. Officials said they hoped to have roads improved by this evening.

It was reported that drifts were so high on Ind. 37 that even the clearing equipment was incapable of pushing back snow in some spots and was stalled. Other highway equipment became stalled in snow drifts in the New Haven area.

Both City Light and Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. reported no special problems here concerning electricity. No lines were down and no power failures were reported.

Operations at local industries were reportedly getting off to a slow start this morning with productivity increasing as employees continued to straggle in throughout the early stages of their shifts. Most plants said that activity was "as near normal as possible" and announced that they expected conditions to improve with, and when, the weather and roadways do.

Business in the downtown and neighborhood shopping areas was reportedly affected by the weather with a limited supply of

This Year

Would you let Christ come to town this year instead of just Santa Claus?

It's time to wake up dear people and listen, it's Christmas time because

It's HIS birthday that we commemorate

But for Santa, we seem to celebrate

Supposing Christ was available to visit in person this season Would you and your children go see HIM or would you find a reason

To just send the kids and you'd stay outside

Or would you stay at home and perhaps even hide?

Would you be afraid to answer, "What do you want from life", for fear that you might be "found out"

That you had not been fair to your chance on Earth and therefore Christ had a doubt?

Let's think very wisely when asked, "What do you want this year" and search our own hearts

And then speak - - - without fear

We cannot see HIM in these earthly places,

But "through the believers' hearts that show in their faces"

People will know that Christmas is nigh

For the true spirit means that Christ lives on HIGH

Yes, the greatest wish for a true Christian is that they can help others have the gift of peace within

That can come only from being "ONE WITH HIM."

My First Christmas In Angola

Author Unknown
Reflector 4480.20, 1966.

Immediately you might think, "How can a small child write about their first Christmas in Angola," but this is not a child, instead it is a person who is at the age where the proverb quotes, "Life begins at ---." A true experience of witnessing what humanity is all about, has been my pleasure. Yes, I said PLEASURE. Moving into a new community can be made whatever you want it to be. One could come into this territory thinking "negative" and they will get a negative reaction from others. Positive thinking will pay great dividends, for as Earl Nightingale often says, "It isn't what happens to you, but how you REACT to what happens to you."

Much, much happiness has been bestowed to me along with sickness, sorrow, disappointments and burdens, but everyday there has been someone ready and willing to help share any of these happenings. The business people as well as ministers, doctors and just everyone whom I have met on the street, seem to somehow sense that I am new in town and they have helped me adjust real easily to these new surroundings. Yes, I can honestly say that I haven't met a stranger yet, for often times while walking down the street humming a pleasant song, people will speak or give a smile, which has meant the difference between loneliness and being content. A TRUE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT is in the air in Angola, for people are giving of themselves everyday,

which is the way God intended it to be. No gift wrapped in silver paper under a green tree could possibly mean as much as these friendly words or smiles. And yet, they were "FREE" and so I ask you, "Were you one of the people that made me so happy, by giving away something that cost you nothing; if so, you know right now that you have received something in return, your own peace of mind, for having done something for another one. It's the things in life that you can't

buy that mean so much, so no material gift can mean as much as the friendliness which I want to thank each of you for this "My first Christmas In Angola."

ANOTHER YEAR

God gives to you another year,
A year of hours and days;
And as you wait its unknown tasks,
And face its unknown ways,
Lo! every hour some treasure holds
And every day new joy unfolds.

A fragment of eternity
In which to gain and give;
So many days and weeks and months
To love and laugh and live,
What shall those minted minutes buy?
How will you spend them as they fly?

They come all wrapped in silver morns
That shade to golden noons,
Tied round with strings of jeweled stars,
Or sealed with mellow moons;
If one brings cloudy skies and rain,
A rainbow follows in its train.

So all that comes of seeming ill,
And all that you deem good,
Are but God's precious thoughts of love
When rightly understood.
Another year, all fresh and new --
This is His lovely gift to you.

—Annie Johnson Flint



Steve Southern-Sue Kimmel Wed

Mr. Steven Church Southern claimed Miss Sue Ann Kimmel as his bride in an evening ceremony held Friday, December 30, in the main sanctuary of the Christ Presbyterian Church of Toledo, Ohio. Dr. Robert Hansen read the vows before an altar graced with white poinsettias and white candelabra. Lyle Hecklinger was the organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Kimmel of 4605 Carskaddon, Toledo, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Southern of 105 Lakeshore Drive, Angola.

The bride was escorted down the white carpeted aisle by her father and wore an empire styled gown of satin face poie de soie fashioned for her by her mother. The floor length gown featured an A-line skirt, rounded neckline, elbow length sleeves and a panel train attached at the shoulders. The skirt, bodice and train were detailed with clusters of hand crocheted roses and leaves, each centered with a mock pearl. Her shoulder length veil of silk illusion was attached to a headpiece of a single hand crocheted rose and she carried a bouquet of Stephanotis and Phalaenopsis.

Miss Pamela Johnson of Toledo was maid of honor while Miss Polly Connors of Toledo and Miss Mary Lungren of Fort Wayne were bridesmaids. The attendants were attired in identical floor length gowns of sage green crepe. The gowns were styled with slim skirts, empire waistlines and rounded necklines with brocaded jackets ending at the em-

pire waist in wide scallops. Their headpieces were single roses with green face veils.

Mr. Charles S. Southern, brother of the groom from Indianapolis, was best man. Ushers were David L. Southern, brother of the groom of Angola, Wallace Liechty, James DeLong, Barry Frisinger and Ross A. Butler, all of Angola.

Mrs. Kimmel chose a full length dress with blush pink crepe skirt and re-embroidered imported lace bodice with short sleeves. A pink feather hat and matching accessories completed her outfit. Mrs. Southern was dressed in full length A-line dress of blush pink silk pique. The neckline and center back pleat were outlined in crystal brilliants and she wore a matching hat and accessories. Both mothers wore a corsage of Cymbidium orchids.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the Great Lakes Room of the Toledo Club.

For their wedding trip the new Mrs. Southern chose a mint green wool cape suit with plain green skirt and checked cape. On their return home the couple will continue their studies at Indiana University. She is a junior majoring in elementary education while Mr. Southern is a senior in marketing and will graduate this June with a Bachelor's Degree in business.

Special guests at the wedding included Miss Annelies Rohrer of Austria who spent the 1963-64 school year in the Kimmel home as an exchange student. Also present was Carlos Alfara, an exchange student from Costa Rica.

customers being served by a limited supply of employees. Absences were high among clerks at most department stores and sales activity was light although indications at one downtown center showed an understandably high volume in the shoe department with patrons donning new overshoes to wade through snow drifts.

A switchboard operator at an area department store reported that "they're driving me crazy" referring to the weather and resulting telephone calls. Another representative of the same establishment said that their tire department was "swamped" and hardware was doing a high volume the majority of which was snow shovels.

Superintendents of schools reported this morning that schools throughout the county were officially closed today and that the status Friday is indefinite.

Officials at Fort Wayne Community Schools confirmed their closings this morning and said that Supt. Lester Grile would announce future arrangements as soon as they were determined.

Paul Harding, superintendent of East Allen County Schools, made it to school himself (in a truck) and reported that there was just "no way of moving" in his area.

"Only thing I can say right now is that we're not having school today," he stated. "After that, we're playing it by ear."

Northwest Allen County Schools Supt. Bob Mantock announced that he, too, was "playing it by ear" as his schools were also closed today. Allen County Schools, which include Aboite Township School and Lafayette Township School, were closed and Supt. Russell Steiner reports that "the situation is dependent upon the roads." Catholic and Lutheran schools announced closings.

DEKALB MEMORIAL HOSPITAL NOTES

DEC 19 ADMISSIONS 1966

Mary Beatty, Rt. 1, Waterloo.
Geo. W. Bell, Rt. 2, Waterloo.
Wilfred R. Daniels, 150 East Maple street, Waterloo.

Kozzie Douglas Foster, 816 East 7th street, Auburn.

Mary E. McNutt, Rt. 3, Auburn.

Beulah M. Moyer, 190 West Jefferson street, Waterloo.

Frank T. Stock, Hudson.

Calvin E. Thacker, Rt. 1, Butler.

Arthur C. Woodcock, 840 North Van Buren street, Auburn.

DISMISSALS

Julian Adkins, Oceola, Fla.
Joseph E. Bakle, 155 South Park Lane, Butler.

James Huss, Betz Nursing Home, Auburn.

William R. Kessler, Rt. 2, Butler.

Rev. Robert L. Scott, 565 South Oak street, Waterloo.

Charlene Skidmore, 1537 South Hazel street, Auburn.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Talquist of 1516 Park Avenue, Auburn, are the parents of a 7 pound, 10 1/2 ounce baby boy born at 12:15 a.m. Thursday. The couple has a girl 7 years old.

Dear Family

Thurs. Dec. 13, 1966

Dear Family,

We now on our third ship. As time she is a Norwegian motor ship, owned by the Christensen S. S. Co. of Sandefjord, Norway. She is on the Singapore-Australian run, known as the Norse Orient Line and the ship is the "Thorsorient." We sailed from Singapore on Nov. 16th and should arrive in Sydney about Nov. 30th.

I'll go back to Singapore and try to tell you some of the things we did there. Upon leaving the "Exilona," our 2nd ship, we checked in at the "Singapur Inter-continental" Hotel. This proved to be a good choice for we were very comfortable and it made a good base to operate from. The first afternoon we had a car and driver guide for four hours to see the city. The guide was very good, we saw and learned a lot about Singapore. Drove most of the time but did stop to see the House of Jade, Botanical Gardens, and Tiger Balm Gardens.

Sat. A.M. we started on our hunt for a ship to Australia. Were very lucky for at our second agent we booked this ship, boarding on Mon. P.M. That gave us two more days to see Singapore. Sat. afternoon we did the business section, walking. Because it was quite warm, we were plenty tired when we got back to the hotel. We welcomed the air-conditioning.

Sun. A.M. we got another car and driver and went north into Malaysia. Crossed the bridge over the Strait of Johore into the State of Johore. Visited a rubber plantation, saw many different tropical fruits, spices, etc. Went into a Moslem Mosque, saw the Sultan's palace and the countryside with its small villages. It being Sunday the people were all out and the street markets were in full swing. This ride took the greater part of Sunday. In the evening Fred and Vangle went to a Methodist Church, which they enjoyed very much.

Monday A.M. we checked with the ship's agent and found we could board ship at 3:00 p.m. Spent our time until then packing, lunch and a little shopping. There were many nice little shops in and near the hotel.

Boarding ship was no problem, custom formalities were practically nothing. Singapore is a free port so they don't care what you take in or out. When we got on

the ship we found we had three other passengers. They were Mr. and Mrs. McGinn of Palo Alto, Calif., and Mr. Reckendorf, a retired diplomat from Denmark. It certainly seemed good to be getting back on ship and to know that for two weeks we had nothing to do but relax and entertain ourselves.

Now, a little about the ship. She is an 8,500 T. motor ship. The officers are Norwegian, the crew is Singapore Chinese. The Captain said the Chinese are the very best kind of help. They are very thorough, dependable, and honest. The ship is immaculate from stem to stern. Quite a contrast to our last ship. (American) Our dining-room and cabin boys are spotless. They wear white shorts, tee-shirts and things when cleaning and put on white uniforms to work in the dining room. They are so quiet you scarcely know they are around, but they anticipate our needs and we very seldom have to ask for anything.

The food is a mixture of oriental, Scandinavian, and Continental. The menu is varied, the food beautifully served. We have a small library, games of all kinds and so many comfortable nooks and decks it's hard to know which one to use. The small pool is used by all passengers and some officers several times a day. It's a nice way to cool off for it gets quite warm during the day. Air conditioning is being installed but is not ready for use. Because they wanted to work in our cabin, Bart and I were moved to the owner's suite. We have a nice living room, complete bath and bedroom. It is all carpeted and nicely furnished. We face forward with a good view out our front windows. The ship has a highly polished teak deck, a lovely place to sit. Our one complaint is that we can't sit down and see the water, except in a couple little places. The railings are all solid. Guess they don't want to lose their passengers overboard.

After leaving Singapore our route was southeast to the Java Sea, then straight east through the Banda and Arafura Seas, the Torres Strait, south through the Coral Sea, between the Great Barrier Reef and the mainland of Australia, to Brisbane. We had the islands of Borneo, Celebes and New Guinea on the north, Sum-

atra, Java, Timor, and many lesser islands to the south. Of interest to us was the fact that we sailed from Singapore to our first point of land in Australia, through this maze of islands, without benefit of navigation lights, (7 days). The Captain said if there had been lights they could not depend on them because of native interference. They must depend entirely on visibility and radar. The weather was perfect and the sea very smooth, which helped. In this area we saw many flying fish, dolphin and two whales.

Which reminds me: This company once had a large fleet of whaling ships which hunted whales all over the world, especially in Antarctic waters. They still have one big whaling ship. Our Captain and several of the other officers came up by way of these ships. They told some mighty interesting tales.

We arrived at Thursday Island, off the northeast point of Australia on Nov. 22nd. There we picked up a pilot who guided us through the passage between the Great Barrier Reef and the mainland of Australia, 1250 miles. He was with us four days, a nice, likable, Australian. He furnished us with many laughs, his brogue and stories were so different. Of course, we think their English has a definite accent and they laugh at ours. They know we are not Australian the minute we open our mouths.

The trip through the Barrier Reef was beautiful. It was a passage, sometimes quite narrow, between beautiful coral reefs. Some extended above the water as low islands, some were just under the surface with the water breaking over them. The sea reminded us of the colors in the water around the Keys, shades of blue and green. We could see the hills and mountains of the mainland most of the time. It is a resort area so there were many little towns on both the mainland and the islands.

Our table conversation had just "naturally" turned to discussions of Thanksgiving as Nov. 24th approached. The Captain took the hint and had a complete American Thanksgiving dinner for us. The cook was Chinese but he must have had an American cookbook for we had everything traditional from soup to delicious plum pudding. There were eleven of us at one big table. We were Norwegian, Danish, Australian and American. Another Thanksgiving to be remembered.

On Saturday A.M. (Nov. 26) we dropped our hook at the entrance of the Brisbane River. It was our first stop since Singapore. The city of Brisbane is five miles up the river. Since there was no dock space available, we remained at anchor until Sun. A. M. Then a pilot came aboard and took us to our berth. The river makes a natural harbor, space for many ships, and it was full. It's a very busy port.

By the time we docked and had breakfast there was a tour representative aboard. We hired a car and driver for the day. He took us on a 250 mile semicircular drive around Brisbane. We saw the Darling Downs, a huge plains area which produces wheat and other grains. There were many herds of beautiful dairy cattle feeding off the lush pasture. We were told that in many places the rich soil was as much as 50 ft. deep and is still being farmed without benefit of fertilizer. The "Downs" is the breadbasket for the Brisbane area.

Monday A. M. we had the same driver take us on a city tour of Brisbane. It is an interesting city of about 700,000 people. They live mostly in individual homes, very few apartments. Quite a contrast from European and Oriental living. We visited the zoo and saw our first kangaroos and koala bears. I'm afraid we are going to see them only in zoos as they are not found in populated areas and rather elusive in the wild.

We sailed from Brisbane Mon. night at 11:00 P.M. The five miles down the river was quite bright with the lights of the oil refineries. We had a nice, smooth, warm 36 hrs. from there to Sydney, arriving there Wed. A.M. The Sydney harbor is beautiful. It is surrounded by high cliffs and hills, the city being scattered all around it. We were docked within walking distance of the main part of the city, which was convenient. We made good use of our two days there. Had a city and area bus tour to all the outlying areas then walked miles. It's a very modern city, three million people, with many new, high buildings. We went atop one which gave us a good view of the city and harbor. We saw the famous, much discussed, unfinished opera house.

We had the address of Tony and Lois Schler. Tony was a T. S. C. student and Lois taught in the Steuben County schools. They were not listed in the phone book (they said there was a 2 yr. waiting list and they have

only been here 6 months), so we took a cab to their address. They were no home so we left a note telling them where we were. They almost followed us to the ship for they returned home minutes after we were there. You can imagine our spirited conversation. They were wanting the latest from Angola and we wanted to learn all we could about Australia. They seemed to be real happy to see someone from Angola. Even though we hadn't known them there, we had much in common.

Thanks, Catherine, Arline, Janice & Phyl, for your good letters when we arrived in Sydney. We were so glad to get the news and to know all was well at home. If anyone else wrote we didn't receive them so you will probably get them back for we left no forwarding address. We didn't know what our next address would be.

When we bought our tickets in Singapore we were told we would have to disembark in Sydney but, after sailing, we found she goes on to Melbourne. We could go on if we wished. So all seven passengers decided to stay with her, it being a convenient and comfortable way to get to Melbourne.

After our second day in Sydney, which we spent on foot seeing the botanical gardens, the Kings Cross area (Greenwich Village) and the shopping district, we boarded the ship for our final 36 hours. The weather from Sydney to Melbourne was our nastiest since we left home. The extreme heat (95 degrees) changed to a cold and rainy 65. We spent our time inside packing and getting ready to disembark.

When we arrived in Melbourne we were not able to dock so the ship anchored in the harbor until Mon. 9 A. M. (Arrival there Sat. A.M.) We could have stayed aboard until Mon. or gone ashore in a water taxi. All seven decided to ashore so here we are, Sat. afternoon and Sun.

Would like to throw in a little about our bridge games aboard the "Thorsorient." The Chief Officer, Chief Engineer, Danish passenger and myself had some real good games. We got quite a kick out of our different systems and bridge language. The two Chiefs were Norwegian. They didn't "deal" the cards, they "gave," "vulnerable" didn't mean a thing to them, they were in the "dangerous zone." For part score they had a "piece."

Our dinner call was a brass Gong. When the Chi-

nese boy banged it with a hammer it sounded like a Church bell. They quite a charge out of re hitting it, for our benefit. They were so nice, as was all the ship's personnel, really related to say our good-byes.

This has gotten quite lengthy so I will post it start another, beginning our arrival in Melbourne. Will send our next mail address when we have it. Hope everything is O.K. home. We are thinking of all.

Here's looking up at you from "down under."

Love,

We IV (per LI)

By Rev. John R. Gu

Prayer Is Giving God A Chance

"Unto Him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we as think."—Eph. 3: 20.

Prayer is a recognition of need and helplessness, dependence upon God. In giving we give God the opportunity to employ His powers to our distress, and to supply need.

He who gave us the power of prayer knows our frame; remembers that we are (Psalms 103: 14). That He designed prayer in this way that the most impotent make use of it. It is only a matter of our wills. Will we give Him access to our needs? is the one great and mental question in connection with prayer—giving God access to our needs and permitting Him to exercise His own power in dealing with them, leaving it to Him to deal with them in His time and way.

We can limit His power by self-willing. We must have to pray, and faith to trust will.

"Not my will, Lord, but Thine; Far better Thine, than mine. For were it mine, and not Thine, In sorrow I would soon pine; But when it's Thine, I recline."

This head of mine with divine Upon that hallowed bread Thine, And we can dine."

We must not only trust will, we must trust His will. We must have faith to believe that He is able to take of us, and that He will do so, can limit His power by doing Him.

"Say not, my soul, 'F' whence Can God relieve my care? Remember that Omnipotent Has servants everywhere. His methods are sublime, His love supremely kind, God never is before His throne, And never is behind."

er And Star

She brought forth her
son, and wrapped
him in swaddling clothes,
and laid him in a man-
— Luke 2:7.

a real stable in which
as born, dark and reek-
ing in it being the man-
ure the animals chewed
of the hay and fodder.
was not by chance that
born in a stable. That
was typical of the world
e to save, which is but
ense stable where men
filth and wallow in it.
His lowly birth Christ
d himself with the low-
earth that He might be-
e Saviour of all. Suffer-
self to be laid in a man-
taught the wondrous at
God may dwell in any
on.

lo, the star, which they
the east, went here-
m, till it came and stood
the young child was."
star in the east." The
spiritual aspiration. The
hope. It shines in the sky
life whenever his soul
for God and truth and
often it may be hidden
the clouds of sin and un-
not presently it breaks
and shines forth again.
often obscured, it is a
t will not be quenched.
who follow this star will
found worshipping at the
of the Christ child, and
Him we will find the ful-
of our longings and

Babe lying in a manger."
ar in the east." "Went
them . . . stood where the
child was." Think of it —
nest spot on earth linked
e loftiest star in the
the Child of manger
ked with the mysterious
that sustains the star-
sky. Strange and won-
derful — manger and won-
derfulness and omnipo-
tency and deity!
st souls will pray with

make me wise as
e of old
journeyed from afar,
ay my lifted eyes be-
orious Christmas star.
cleanse the stable of
heart
sin and sorrow free,
ay the Babe of Bethle-
m again in me!"



er measure a man's
say something by
you agree with it."

1968. by Frank A. Clark

Sydney, N.S.W. Australia

Dec. 19, 1966

Dear family:

As you see, we are back in Sydney. Have just completed three busy weeks seeing Australia. It's just like trying to the U.S. in three weeks. It just can't be done. But we do feel we have seen quite representative areas. We have seen so much I'm just going to be able to hit the high spots and save the rest until we get home.

I think I posted the last letter from Melbourne, so I'll pick this up from there. Melbourne is a nice city of 2-1/2 million people. We didn't spend much time there but did get an over-all picture of it. From there we took a weeks tour to Canberra, the Commonwealth Capital, and the Snowy Mts. I'll give you a little run-down on that.

We took a bus and there were just eleven passengers in all. They were such interesting Australians, and we made some wonderful friends. We had a mother and daughter (19) and a nurse from Adelaide; a dress-designer (age?); an Hungarian Australian widower (67); and an elderly couple, formerly graziers (ranchers). The bus driver was full of wit, knowledge of what we were seeing, and an excellent driver. The Australians went all out to show us Americans a bit of Australia.

Our first day we drove to Canberra, 420 miles. It was a long day but not too tiring for we had plenty of "tea" breaks. Stayed in a beautiful motel in Canberra the first night. The next day was spent seeing the city. The driver didn't let us miss a thing. It's a beautiful planned city of 200,000. It has a lot of imported trees and a large artificial lake. Saw all the foreign embassies, including that of the U.S.A. which is Southern Colonial architecture and very pretty. We were right proud of it.

The remainder of the tour we were in, out, and over, the Snowy Mountains. They aren't too high, the highest peak being Mt. Kosciuszko (7314 ft.). Even so, there were still many pockets of snow and this is the middle of their summer. We visited reservoirs, dams, and power plants of the S.M.A. (Snowy Mountain Authority). It is the project for conserving the run-off from the melting snow in reservoirs, then sending it through tunnels to the western side of the mountains, where it is released, as needed, for irrigation. Enroute, the fall is harnessed for electricity. It's a huge project, costing mil-

lions of dollars. Of course, while we were seeing this, we were also seeing their plant and animal life, which is entirely different from ours. Their trees are practically all of the gum family, of which there is supposed to be about 200 varieties. Their animals, the kolo, kangaroo, wombat, wassaby, platypus, etc., are found nowhere else in the world. We saw them all, except the platypus, which we saw in a sanctuary.

Our accommodations sort of leveled off and weren't as good as the first night, but nothing to complain about. Food was average and very adequate. We certainly got a lot of comfortable sight-seeing for our money.

Upon our return to Melbourne on Sunday night, the Hungarians invited the four of us to the home of his daughter, with whom he lives. We had a delightful visit there, then his other daughter came and got us and took us to her home, where we had another interesting visit. Her husband was a commercial photographer, quite arty, as was their home. So we got to see a bit of Australian home life.

The next A.M. (Mond. Dec. 12) we flew from Melbourne to Adelaide. There we took the train for a thousand mile, 40-hour ride to Alice Springs. This is in the Northern Territory and is the geographical center of Australia. It was a very clean, comfortable, trip. The price of our ticket included sleeping compartments and all meals. (36.00 each). Can you beat that in U.S.A. And it was excellent. Part of the way we had standard gauge track and then narrow gauge. So we had to change trains when the track changed. The train was completely air-conditioned, too. It was full. The passengers were so interesting. There were quite a few aborigines school children returning from government boarding schools to their homes in the "outback" for their summer holidays. Too, there was a welfare worker who was returning 12 patients to their homes. Two of these were little black babies. She had a 300 mile auto trip with them after she left the train. We visited with everyone and feel we gained a lot of information. Everyone is so willing to answer questions.

The terrain was mostly flat, arid, country with now and then a few hills or sand dunes. The soil was very red. We were fortunate in that they had recently had a lot of rain and all the ground coverage was very green. That, with the red soil, made a pretty picture.

The average rainfall for that area is three inches a year. They got three inches in one day, a couple of weeks ago. Up until then there had been a serious drought. Because of the porous rock over which the track was laid, the roadbed was not safe for speeds over 35 miles per hour. So we had plenty of time to look.

In Alice Springs, or "The Alice" as it is referred to, we stayed in a very modern, air-conditioned hotel. The town has about 5000 people and is very self-contained for it's nearest neighbors. In any direction, are 1000 miles away. It was surprising to find such modern living in so remote an area.

Our first day there we got acquainted with the town and planned our next few days. Our second day we took a bus "safarr" into the bush. There were 15 of us . . . six Americans, three Canadians and the rest Australians. We stopped in a shady spot, among the beautiful gum trees, built a fire, got out the "billy cans" to heat the water in, and had tea. At noon, we did the same and in addition, had a lovely picnic lunch which the driver had brought. He had plenty of water and ice, which tasted good, for we did get thirsty. The air is so dry. Just at sunset, on our way back, we stopped, built another fire and had thick, juicy steaks plus trimmings. All this time the driver was telling us about what we were seeing.

Our third day we flew 200 miles, in a single engine, 6-place plane, to Ayers Rock. It is the biggest single rock in the world. It rises 100 feet about the surrounding desert and is five miles around at the base. We had a good look at it from the air, then landed and saw it from the ground. Had a bus ride around it, stopping at the various caves which had been used by the Aborigines for ceremonies. One can climb to the top, but because of the heat (95 degrees) and our age we thought it best not to. Many people fly there in the evening, stay over night, and return to Alice in the A.M. The rock, which is of red sandstone, turns vivid shades of orange, red, purple and blue as the light is reflected on it. This we didn't get to see. We had a late lunch then flew back to Alice arriving at the hotel about 6 o'clock. It was a two hour flight going and one hour returning. He took us over some interesting parts of the McDonnell Range on our way out. Another worthwhile day.

The fourth day we took another safari trip with the same driver. (Boomerang

Tours). This time it was from 10-4, with a cookout steak lunch. Went to Stanley Chasm and Simpson's Gap. Both are pretty cuts in the mountains with water holes. This is all cattle country but they are so scattered one only sees a few at a time. A normal cattle station is about 300,000 acres.

We had been looking so hard for kangaroos and were lamenting the fact that we were going to have to return to the USA not having seen any. John, the driver, felt sorry for us so that night he and his wife took the four of us on a kangaroo hunt. He took us about 20 miles north and 20 miles west. Had a spotlight which we could pan through the bush and we were fortunate enough to see five.

They, of course, would hop away, and they are fast. He (the driver) took off across the bush after them. So we got some real good looks at them. Now we can say we saw kangaroos. I guess from there on north they are really plentiful and a pest. There's no restriction on shooting them.

Seems I haven't said much about the Aborigines, and they are the original Australians. A pure blood is very black, some are even referred to as navy blue in color. Their hair is mostly straight and may even be a little red or blonde. They range in intellect from primitive to college graduates, depending on the length and degree of contact with civilization. They are much like our Indians in habit. They prefer to live in the open and not be bothered with worldly possessions. Many live on government reservations, and, like our Indians, receive a subsidy from the government. There were lots of them around Alice Spring. They live in the missions or on the reservations but come to town to shop. The men are seen around the saloons and often drunk. Liquor is a big problem.

Aboriginal art, mostly water paintings, are beautiful. They are done by the natives and are a source of added income.

If they are inclined to work, they make very good cattlemen. Their homes vary from modest wooden houses to shelters made of branches. They very primitive live almost entirely on meat, mostly kangaroo. Because of their diet, they have very spindly legs and are pot bellied. Some of them are very clean but the most are very dirty.

I almost forgot the wild donkeys, wild horses, wild camels (we saw one) and dingos (wild dogs). All are

a pest and are hunted extensively.

We left Alice at noon Sunday to fly here to Sydney. Changed planes in Adelaide and arrived at the "Metropole Hotel" at 8 p.m. after a wonderful week visiting the "outback."

We feel we have seen the cities, some of the mountains and the interior and are now ready to move on to New Zealand. We were sorry to miss Tasmania, Perth and Darwin, but just couldn't do everything. We went to American Express this A.M. and they are working on our passport.

son Lines "Mariposa" for our return to San Francisco via the Islands of Niuafo'ou, Pago Pago and Hawaii. We will board ship Jan. 14 and are due in San Francisco Jan. 16th. If you want to send mail, send it c/o Matson S.S. Co., Honolulu, Hawaii. Passengers aboard the "Mariposa".

Hope this finds everyone and everything OK in the good old USA. We are still looking up at you.

Love,
Vangie, Fred
Bart & Lish (per Lish)

JUST HAPPY

Worry is the root of a lot of the unhappiness of our complex modern life. So many live life today like the young fellow who was just taken into the army. One morning during drill the sergeant was giving him a good bawling out, and concluded his remarks with the question, "What were you in private life?"

IT'S
ALWAYS
SHOWTIME
AT
ORT'S
SHOWROOMS

The rookie
sighed deeply
and replied,
"Just Happy."

Many people have forgotten how to be just happy. When a person's capacity to acquire outstrips his capacity to enjoy, life loses its meaning for him. They say that the person who keeps his mind on his work goes ahead. He who keeps his work on his mind goes crazy.

The people of this community and area have made our existence very pleasant over the years and it is our hope that we have been able to give at least a like amount of pleasure and happiness to all with whom we have come in contact thru the days and years.

Dr. Albert Schweitzer has said that happiness is nothing more than good health and a poor memory.

YEAR END REVIEW OF TOP STORIES

Outstanding News Features
in State of Indiana from
Month of January through
Last Month of the Year

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A year-end review of the top news stories in Indiana in 1966:

JANUARY

5. Ex-Gov. Matthew Welsh resigns as Democratic national committeeman for Indiana.
6. Six former Dobich Securities Corp. salesmen denied applications for new licenses.
7. Welsh sworn in as chairman of the U. S. section of the U. S. Canadian Commission.
7. Governor Branigin picks Fulton Circuit Judge Frederick Rakestraw as state Supreme Court judge, giving Democrats a 3-2 majority.
7. Fire hits quarter-block of downtown Logansport business district, destroys J. C. Penney store.
8. South Bend has 8-inch snow blanket.
10. Former Noblesville policeman captured less than an hour after Whitestown branch of Citizens Bank & Trust Co., held up of \$4,623.

10. Overnight temperature hits 10 below at Greensburg, lowest of the season.
24. Bandit gets \$700 from Indiana National Bank branch in Indianapolis.
24. Valuable painting missing and presumed stolen from exhibit at Purdue Student Union.
25. Judge rules that Indianapolis man charged with slaying of policeman at City - County Bldg. is mentally incapable of standing trial.
27. At least 9 injured when gas explosion and fire wreck four homes on west-side of Indianapolis; forces evacuation of hundreds.
31. Federal judge panel rules Indiana's 1941 congressional re-districting law is invalid.
31. At least 12 weather deaths counted in last three days.
31. Five persons, 4 of them children, die in fires.

FEBRUARY

1. Federal judge panel rules 2-1 that Indiana's 1965 congressional re-districting law is constitutional.
1. Worst snow storm of winter ranges across state's mid-section and points south and west, portion of Southern Indiana gets as much as 13 inches snow; hundreds of schools, businesses close.
2. Indiana counts at least 19 weather-connected deaths last 3 days.
2. Four persons killed in car-train wreck near Terre Haute.
3. Woman dead, 2 seriously hurt in Fort Wayne gas explosion; 16-block area evacuated.
4. Three young Evansville children burn to death in apartment fire.
5. Record lows skid to 12 below zero at Evansville and Terre Haute.
8. Federal judge panel rules

unanimously to dismiss GOP challenge to 1965 Indiana Election Law which extends door-to-door voter registration to all counties.

14. Three killed in Petersburg apartment house fire.
16. At least 11 hurt in Indiana Girls' School riots.
17. Bandit gets \$2,500 from New Augusta branch of Indiana National Bank.
18. Three sisters burned to death in Hobart home fire.
19. Harry Geisel, 75, American League umpire for 30 years, dies in Indianapolis.
23. President Johnson asks Congress to okay proposed Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore.
23. Dozen ponies perish in fire near Greensburg.
28. Argyle Shelton, 67, Boonville, former Democratic State Committee member, killed in Evansville area traffic crash.

MARCH

4. Studebaker Corp. announces it will get out of automobile business after 64 years of car production.
8. State Supreme Court upholds constitutionality of Indiana's "full crew" railroad law.
12. Four killed in car - truck wreck in Spencer County.
19. Michigan City wins its first Indiana high school basketball crown.
21. Virgil (Gus) Grissom picked to pilot 3-man Apollo space craft.
21. Governor Branigin orders stiffer point system to deal with traffic violators.
22. Indiana loses out in fight for huge atomic energy facility.
24. All 11 Hoosier incumbent congressmen seek renomination.
24. One of FBI's 10 "most wanted" criminals captured in Indianapolis shopping center.
24. President of liquid petroleum gas firm found innocent of manslaughter charges in 1963 Coliseum explosion.
25. Two bandits get \$11,113 from near downtown Indianapolis Indiana National Bank branch.
28. First Duesenberg car built since 1930s unveiled in Indianapolis.
30. Four killed in car - train wreck near LaPorte.

APRIL

5. Three Illinois men killed in private plane crash near Seymour during snow squall.
6. Governor says he will sign bill to abolish death penalty, if 1967 Legislature passes measure.
12. State Trooper Oscar Mills, 35, Hobart, in coma more than 8 years from traffic crash injuries, dies in Gary hospital.
13. Bishop Richard Raines is elected president of Methodist Council of Bishops.
15. Three prisoners in Johnson County Jail threaten to hang two fellow inmates unless given guns and freedom; They back down in face of being shot.
16. Indiana postage stamp commemorating Sesqui-centennial issued at Corydon, seat of state's first capital; event marked start of 150th anniversary celebration.
20. Former Indianapolis securities dealer Robert Chappell arrested on charges of using the mails to defraud.

22. Greenwood shopping center bank held up by Kentucky bandit who is caught less than 20 minutes later with \$2,731.
25. Stephanie Baniszewski, one of 6 indicted on first-degree murder charges in Sylvia Likens torture-slaying, is granted separate trial.
25. U. S. Supreme Court denies re-hearing for condemned child slayer Emmett Hashfield.
26. Jury of 8 men and 4 women seated in Likens murder trial.
27. Three killed, about 45 injured in explosion at Army powder plant near Charlestown.
27. Wives of 3 Rose Poly Institute officials killed in traffic wreck near Fowler.

MAY

3. Rep. Richard Roudebush beats Rep. Ralph Harvey in key 10th District GOP nomination race as 10 incumbents win in Primary; State Sen. Von Eichhorn of Uniondale beaten in top legislative upset.
14. Chuck Rodee killed in practice run at the Speedway; Mario Andretti wins pole position for the "500" at record speed of nearly 166 mph.
19. Jury of 8 men, 4 women finds Gertrude Baniszewski and 4 teens guilty in Likens Torture-slaying; woman convicted on first-degree murder charge, daughter Paula, 18, gets second degree.
20. Bandit gets \$5,000 from Sandborn branch of American National Bank of Vincennes; is caught few hours later with the loot.
22. First "500" field averaging more than 160 mph is completed; only 2 cars are "bumped."
24. Marion widow charged with first-degree murder in husband's death while man she named as slayer is captured in Arkansas.
24. Gertrude Baniszewski and daughter Paula sentenced to life for Likens slaying; 3 other teens get 2-21 for manslaughter.
30. England's Graham Hill becomes first rookie since 1927 to win the "500", which is marred by a 16-car pile-up at the start.
31. Speedway prize melon hits record of nearly \$700,000 and 2-time "500" winner Rodger Ward announces retirement from racing.

JUNE

3. First-degree murder indictment against Stephanie Baniszewski, 15, dismissed in connection with Likens case.
4. "500" drivers Lloyd Ruby and Bill Cheesbourg and two others injured in private plane crash near Indianapolis.
4. Two-time "500" winner A. J. Foyt burned in practice crash at Milwaukee.
7. House Interior subcommittee okays Indiana National Dunes Lakeshore.
8. Four Fort Wayne businessmen killed in private plane crash into Lake Huron near Alpena, Mich.
16. Two men get about \$8,000 from Hammond branch bank.
17. Hamilton Circuit Judge Edward New Jr. cites Prosecutor Walter Cornell for criminal contempt of court.
18. John Bottriff drops out of race for Democratic secretary of state race; John Mitchell is governor's choice for nomination.

18. Bandit gets \$4,200 from branch bank at Crandall; suspect nabbed few hours later.
18. UCLA runs away with 45th annual NCAA track and field meet at Indiana University.
20. Stewart Ginsberg resigns as state mental health commissioner in administrative tiff with Branigin.
21. Former State Sen. Edgar Whitcomb wins GOP nomination for secretary of state in top contest of state nominating convention.
22. House Interior Committee gives tentative approval for Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore.
24. 23 individuals and 6 firms indicted in Indianapolis in stock fraud.
24. Democrats complete lineup for fall elections, name Joan Mitchell secretary of state nominee.
29. House Interior Committee okays Dunes Lakeshore.
29. 50-75 girls escape from Indiana Girls School following hallgame.
30. Highway Department okays 2-year, \$372-million road program.
30. Bandit gets \$2,200 from Paragon bank.

JULY

1. Department of Revenue collects record \$632 million in fiscal year ending June 30.
3. About 25 hurt when amusement park ride in Griffith collapses during Fourth of July holiday celebration.
4. Four from Indianapolis killed in 3-vehicle crash near Martinsville.
10. Heatwave hits 101 in Evansville.
11. Violent storms rake Indiana; tornado funnel touches down at Mooresville but no injuries reported.
11. U. S. Senate passes bill establishes George Rogers Clark National Historical Park at Vincennes.
13. Heatwave hits 104 at Evansville and Vincennes.
14. Worst heatwave in 30 years in its 21th day as storms hit state for seventh day in a row.
14. Five killed, 12 injured in explosion at Union Carbide Corp. plant at Kokomo.
14. One of 8 students nurses slain in Chicago is Gloria Jean Davy, 23, Dyer.
14. National Safety Council official urges mandatory motor vehicle inspection for Indiana.
14. Attempted holdup in Indianapolis night spot leaves gunman dead, 5 other persons wounded, included 2 policemen.
15. Heatwave ends.
15. Four killed in 2-car wreck near Kokomo.
18. Two gunmen get \$12,485 from east-side branch of Merchants National Bank in Indianapolis, are caught short time later.
18. Seven injured, 2 arrested in racial disturbances in South Bend.
18. Mrs. Gertrude Baniszewski is denied motion for new trial.
22. State Reformatory inmates stage sitdown strike to protest rate of pay they receive for producing prison goods.

22. Bandit gets \$3,700 from branch of Gary National Bank.
23. President Johnson visits Indianapolis, Vincennes and Jeffersonville in one-day Midwest swing to take Vietnam issue to the people; signs bill at Vincennes making George Rogers Clark Memorial a national monument.
23. Stunt pilot killed in bi-plane crash at dedication ceremonies of airport runway at Valparaiso.
24. Golfer Tony Lema and his wife killed in private plane crash near Munster.
25. Bride of a month and teenage sister found slain in Lakeshore cottage near Warsaw.
28. Stephen Bruce Wolf, 30, suspect in Warsaw area double-slaying, kills himself at Rivera Beach, Fla.
30. Three gunmen rob Indianapolis jewelry firm of about \$250,000 in gems; police kill robbery suspect on downtown street.
31. Billy Casper wins "500" golf tourney for second time.

AUGUST

1. State Corrections Commissioner Bernard Dolnick relieves Alfred Bennett as Indiana Girls' School superintendent; takes personal charge pending selection of new man.
3. Girls School inmates protest Bennett removal; 35-50 escape.
3. Basketball star Rick Mount says he will attend Purdue instead of Miami, Fla.
4. Three Hoosiers hurt when pieces of disabled engine penetrate cabin of Lake Central prop-jet approaching Morgantown, W. Va.
5. Governor asks federal authorities to declare 14 counties drought disaster areas.
5. About 165 take part in anti-war demonstration at Indiana University; also protest arrest of anti-war pickets during LBJ visit to Indianapolis.
5. Authorities at Columbus capture parole violator who lived 12 days in 80-foot tree.
6. 40 take part in anti-war demonstration in downtown Indianapolis.
6. 29 hospitalized at Fort Wayne with food poisoning after family reunion near New Haven; apparent cause—ice cream.
7. Air hero Maj. James Kaster of Indianapolis shot down over North Vietnam.
10. Deadliest day of the year on state highways kill 17 persons.
10. First general rain in weeks relieves drought conditions.
10. Dolnick transfers 35 troublemakers from Girl's School to Women's Prison at Indianapolis.
11. Engine of Lake Central Nord prop-jet disintegrates in flight near Martinsburg, W. Va.; woman passenger hurt.
12. Lake Central grounds Nord prop-jets pending probe of engine failures.
12. Indiana Prohibition Party claims new state election law discriminates against it.
14. Indianapolis real estate salesman Henry Sikes, 62, slays ex-wife, 2 teen-age daughters, then kills self.
16. Independent Union of Welfare Workers starts sit-in

amst Lake county Welfare Department because representation section is cancelled.

16. Two executives of 5 South-Indian business firms charged with evading \$223,567 in federal corporation taxes.

16. Bonnie Stur Jr. 17. Hammond Noll senior killed in high school football practice

16. Marion County Democratic lawmakers ask Brainerd for special session to distribute general fund surplus to local taxing units.

17. Secretary of State Bottorff presses trustees of controversial Kokomo real estate investment trusts to resign.

18. GOP lawmakers want part of \$90 million general fund surplus used for property tax relief.

19. Federal government declares 28 counties drought disaster areas.

20. Claudia Mayhew of Carle wins U. S. Jr. Girls golf crown.

23. Four migrant farm workers killed in 2-truck wreck in Highland.

23. Five killed, more than 20 hurt in Fort Wayne industrial plant gas explosion.

26. Three killed in private plane crash near Terre Haute.

27. Dearborn County racks up 1,000th traffic death of the year; 6 weeks ahead of record 1965 toll.

27. Ten-year-old Clayton boy shows 4-H grand champion Steer at State Fair.

31. Ben Davis becomes a 4-time winner in band competition at the State Fair.

31. Eleven more counties declared drought disaster relief areas.

SEPTEMBER

1. Three killed in private plane crash near Fort Wayne.

3. Four Canadian prison escapees caught in Gary gun battle after their stolen plane made emergency landing in Porter County; 2 of them are shot.

4. Drag racer from Garwood, N. J. killed at Indianapolis Raceway Park when dragster blows up at 150 mph during National drags.

5. Five killed in year's worst traffic accident—2-car crash near Bern—during Labor Day weekend.

11. Four killed in 2-car wreck near South Bend.

15. Two W. E. B. DuBois Club members arrested at IU for trespassing.

16. Charges against 28 LBJ pickets at Indianapolis dismissed on constitutional grounds or lack of evidence.

17. Meteorite flashing across skies believed plunged into soybean field near Marion.

19. Fragments believed to be pieces from meteor found on Tipton County farm.

19. Texas Gov. John Connally signs extradition papers — first signs in Indiana's bid to have Arnold Hobbs returned to finish serving prison term for embezzlement.

20. Municipal League officials call for defeat of bill in Congress establishing Dunes National Lakeshore.

20. Bank in Paragon burglarized of about \$15,000.

20. Legislative committee recommends hike in pay of lawmakers from \$1,800 to \$4,000 a year

20. Indiana soaks up heaviest rains in more than 2 years; more than 7 inches in some areas in 48-hour period.

23. State Supreme Court rules unconstitutional section of 1961 law requiring motorists to show proof they owe no property taxes before buying license plates.

26. Five including "500" figure Jim Robbins killed in South Dakota plane crash.

27. Indianapolis Symphony Society cancels 1966-67 season due to contract dispute with musicians.

27. Some Atterbury Joh Corps trainees injured and 5 arrested in series of fights at the center.

28. State Prison inmates stage two brief sit-down strikes.

29. Terre Haute man held in "murder for hire" plot to kill estranged wife.

30. Four small children killed in Gary home fire.

30. Associated Press Indianapolis bureau manager Bill Richardson killed in Greencastle area traffic collision.

30. Third sit-down strike at State Prison; fire is set near a dining area; state police and National Guard called in on alert basis.

30. Bandit gets \$4,000 from Indianapolis branch bank

OCTOBER

4. Frankfort, Ky. optometrist kidnapped and released unharmed in Indianapolis.

17. Indianapolis industrialist William Stokely, 66, dies of heart attack at mother's home in Tennessee; he was chairman of Stokely-Van Camp, one of nation's largest food canning industries.

18. Senate accepts House version of Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore bill and sends it to the White House for President's signature.

18. 6 arrested in Indianapolis area in new-car theft ring conspiracy.

18. Notre Dame is ranked tops by UPI coaches' football board.

19. Three small children perish in Kokomo home fire.

20. Indianapolis attorney James Noland confirmed as fourth federal judge for Southern Indiana by U. S. Senate.

21. Gennan gets \$3,025 from Portage bank.

21. Charter okayed in Evansville for formation of third major baseball league, the Global League.

22. Three killed in fire that guts downtown Anderson hotel.

25. Purdue placed on 1-year probation by NCAA for basketball recruiting violations.

26. Three Hoosiers among 43 Navy men killed in fire aboard carrier Oriskany of North Vietnam.

28. Picket line violence at strike — bound RCA plant at Bloomington prompts call for state police riot squad on standby by alert.

28. Thieves break into Sharpsville bank, make off with \$3,000.

28. Stodabaker announces first stock dividend since 1954.

NOVEMBER

2. Worst early winter snowstorm in Indiana history; up to 17 inches deep with drifts several feet high closes schools and highways; Indianapolis gets more than 8 inches.

3. Bodies of 2 women and 2 children found in Indianapolis home; malnutrition and monoxide fumes contributing factors.

4. At least 23 weather-connected deaths counted following snowstorms.

8. House delegation switched from 6-5 Democratic to 6-5 Republican, GOP wins all 11 state offices, wrests control of House of 1967 Legislature from Democrats who retain Senate Control because of holdovers.

9. Convicted bank robber Morris Johnson of Indianapolis and companion scale 30-foot wall of Atlanta Federal Prison to freedom.

10. One of two bank burglars near Shelbyville shot to death by police; other surrenders.

12. Purdue clinches trip to its first Rose Bowl appearance by blanking Minnesota, 16-0.

12. Don Branson and Dick Atkins killed in spring car wreck at Gardena, Calif.

12. Lafayette minister shot 9 times by son and wounded.

16. 40 men arrested for violating restraining order at strike-bound Borg-Warner plant at Auburn.

19. Purdue gets green light for its first Rose Bowl football appearance.

26. Notre Dame completes first unbeaten grid season since 1953 by lacing Southern California, 51-0.

27. Four killed in 2-car wreck in East Chicago.

28. Indiana sets record of 39 traffic deaths for 102-hour Thanksgiving holiday period.

28. GOP picks Dr. Otis Bowen of Bremen as House Speaker in 1967 Legislature; Sen. Jack Mankin of Terre Haute is re-elected Senate permanent pro tem.

29. Notre Dame is acclaimed national collegiate football champion by UPI coaches.

DECEMBER

2. Bandit gets nearly \$45,000 from AFNB branch in Indianapolis.

8. Temperature hits record 66 at Indianapolis, 69 at Evansville.

8. Flooding begins of Northern Indiana streams; 3 small twisters reported with property damage at Crawfordsville, Waveland, New Market, Plymouth and near Rensselaer; one injury near Rensselaer.

8. Gasoline seeps into sewers in northeast Indianapolis, causing several explosions; several firemen hurt and several hundred residents evacuated.

9. Four men rob armored car in Indianapolis of about \$22,000; 2 men and a woman arrested as suspects.

9. Vincent Kucinski, 23, Mishawaka, serving time for robbing Gary bank, escapes from federal correctional institution at Lompoc, Calif., heats and critically injures a guard.

9. John Carr, 23, Indianapolis, charged with 12-2 bank holdup; \$42,000 in loot recovered.

10. Two main breaks cut Lafayette water supply.

10. Suspect in Colo. slaying of

2 former Seymour residents captured near Oscoda, Mich.

11. Indiana Sesquicentennial celebration ends.

11. Water service restored at Lafayette.

11. Fourth suspect arrested in Indianapolis armored car robbery.

12. Three Bunker Hill AFB officers killed in Kentucky jet bomber crash.

17. Two shot to death in Indianapolis poker game holdup.

18. State Trooper William R. Rayner, 30, Greensburg, slain in gun battle with two ex-convicts from Kentucky near Greensburg; slayer killed by a deputy sheriff; companion arrested hours later.

19. Five, including family of 3, killed in gasoline tanker explosion — fire on Indianapolis northeast-side; 8 schools closed, thousands evacuated as fuel spills into sewers.

19. LBJ announces appointment of 3-member fact-finding board to study 11-week strike at Stellite Division of Union Carbide at Kokomo.

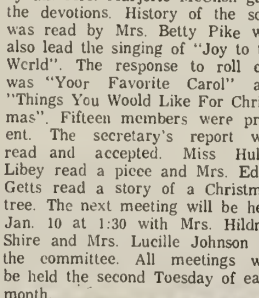
21. State Budget Committee unveils proposed biennial spending program of \$2,152 billion, \$375 million higher than current budget.

21. Three gunmen get \$200,000 in gems from jeweler in downtown Indianapolis.

21. Federal judge in Washington issues 80-day injunction to halt strike at Union Carbide in Kokomo.

23. Federal judge panel upholds Union Carbide injunction, workers end 3-month strike.

The Hudson Home Economics Club meeting was held Dec. 13 at the Hudson Town Hall. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Dorothy Freed. The pledge to the flag was led by Hulda Libey. The club collect was read by all. Mrs. Marjorie McClish gave the devotions. History of the song was read by Mrs. Betty Pike who also lead the singing of "Joy to the World". The response to roll call was "Yoor Favorite Carol" and "Things You Would Like For Christmas". Fifteen members were present. The secretary's report was read and accepted. Miss Hulda Libey read a piece and Mrs. Edith Gibbs read a story of a Christmas tree. The next meeting will be held Jan. 10 at 1:30 with Mrs. Hildred Shire and Mrs. Lucille Johnson on the committee. All meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month.



Mel Wild

TWO GIRLS ARE HURT IN CRASH

Ama Alleshouse of Hudson and Diane Campbell of Angola Injured when Car Struck a Big Truck

Two teen-aged girls were injured in a traffic accident which occurred on I-69, four miles south of Auburn at 7:45 p.m. Monday.

The two injured girls were Ama K. Alleshouse, 18, of Hudson, the driver of the car involved and Diana Campbell 18, of Angola, a passenger in the Alleshouse car.

Both were taken to the DeKalb Memorial hospital in Auburn for treatment and the Angola girl was then transferred to Parkview Memorial hospital in Fort Wayne.

The Angola girl suffered three rib fractures, a compound fracture to her right elbow, and lacerations to her head and chin.

Miss Alleshouse suffered a sprained left ankle, bruises to her head and chest and laceration to her chin and head.

Sheriff James D. Sims and State Troopers Lester Carpenter, Richard Eisenhut and Ralph Selking said the accident occurred at the entrance to the rest park at 7:45 p.m. Monday.

A 1965 Chevrolet flat-bed truck being operated by Raymond Langellier, 53, of Rt. 2, Fowler, Ind., was driving north on the interstate highway and was making a left turn at the crossover by the park.

The Hudson girl was driving a 1965 Chevrolet hardtop north on the road and when she saw the brakes being applied to the truck and saw it swing to the left. The car was passing the truck at the time.

The truck rammed into the left door of the car and the car then went another 35 feet after the collision.

Damages were estimated at \$450 to the frame, hood, grill and front fenders of the Chevrolet and \$200 to the left front fender, gas tank, brake cylinder and left front door of the truck.



Floral Queen



quired for the work, answered, "These workers are exceptional. They're the greatest. We have been very lucky and haven't had this since past 11 p.m. any more. Of course, if there's an emergency, they are all expected to come in."

Such an "emergency" occur — but, fortunately for the Hoosier float we Cal Poly's clever whaler went up in smoke that night, but Rose Paracials said the fire was extinguished in five minutes and within a half hour the work had been re-
"It's one of the hazards all have to face," Mrs. lor said matter-of-factly.

Some of the work on it will be available to Fort Wayne viewers, according to Johnson of WISH-TV, Indianapolis, who was at the scene. The film, concerning the entire participation in the event, will be available Jan. 8 to Corinthian station WANE-TV, Channel 15, which chased the film. Segment of the film will include the Septennial queen and interview with Purdue players, highlight an interview with quarterback Bob Griese.

Sylvia commented that "hopes for the best" as the USC-Purdue game concerned, but Miss Purdue Heard) remained even more optimistic with, "Oh, yes, we will win. I have no doubt."

Look for a Purdue win
Indiana win — a Purdue
the bowl and an Indiana
the parade "Travel Tales in
ers" competition.

'Road to Fame' Float Entered by Purdue in Rose Parade

"The Road to Fame" is the title of this float entry by Purdue University in the Rose Parade in Pasadena, Calif. Drawing from the space age and the Rose Bowl game fever, a large disc lettered

"PURDUE" proclaims its astronaut alumni. A road leads to Pasadena and the Rose Bowl where Purdue later met and defeated the University of Southern California. 14-13. (UPI Facsimile)

State's Rose Bowl Float Is A Beauty

Visor Jan. 2, 1967.
By **SANDY THORN**
Journal-Gazette Staff Writer
PASADENA, Calif. — Gather around the television sets, Hoosiers, and prepare yourselves for a treat — Indiana's magnificent entry in the 78th Annual Tournament of Roses Parade.

Saturday and Sunday were "work days" on the state's float "Indiana, Crossroads of America" which will beckon visitors to the industrial and recreational center. According to the unofficial schedule, the colorful float built at an estimated cost of \$15,000 -- will follow Purdue University's All American Marching Band, the 14th unit.

On Saturday, Sesquicentennial Queen Sylvia Butler of Fort Wayne and three other beauties who will adorn the Indiana float were on hand at the warehouse in Pasadena where volunteers expertly decorated the monstrous float.

With Sylvia were Sharon Maunz of Warsaw, a Sesqui-centennial princess and Land O' Lakes queen, who will wear a bathing suit and appear on water skis on the float; Nancy Huesing of Indianapolis, who will appear as the race driver in the Indianapolis Speedway racer, and Leslie Heard of Lafayette, Miss Purdue, who will be the hunter.

While cameras rolled, Sylvia flashed her prettiest smile and stood with Rose Queen Barbara Lewalt. The Fort Wayne queen stopped often to marvel at the work being done on the float, which was designed only three weeks ago.

Congressman Pat Taylor, wife of Gene Taylor, designer of the Indiana float, stopped work long enough to describe the float and the intricacies of assemblage. "We have never had such atten-

tion in the 18 years my husband has worked with floats," she commented. "I have never seen any state publicize the Rose Bowl game and parade like Indiana. It's just marvelous."

Standing among thousands of chrysanthemums, Mrs. Taylor (a resident of Eagle Rock, Calif.) said that white and yellow chrysanthemums will be used for the gear and background on the float, with red carnations on the letters "Indiana."

Here comes the jolt and the beauty! Fourteen thousand — yes, 14,000 red roses will be used on the base of the float. "A rose is always lovely," commented Mrs. Taylor, "but there's nothing quite like a gorgeous red rose against a green background." (For economists, rough figuring allows that the 14,000 roses would cost \$8,162 if purchased at regular prices.

Blue bachelor buttons will be used for the Indiana flag, with gold rose petals as the outline. Red and white gladiolas will cover the racer body, with black onion seeds for the tires, silver leaves for the chrome, and onion seeds and gladiola petals for the checkered flag. Dutch iris will adorn the "150 Years of Progress" title.

Volunteers working on the floats are members of Golden West Christian Church in Eagle Rock. Their work began even prior to the actual assemblage as they prepared the 14,000 tubes and filled each with water for the roses. The real roses have been kept in a hot house to insure that they are opened perfectly. Although some floats use long-stemmed roses (with wired stems), the Hoosier entry requires that all of the stems be cut.

Mrs. Taylor explained that the workers use a special floral glue which includes a sugar substance which feeds the flowers, keeping them fresh. "They put the glue on, hold the flowers to it and that's it," she observed. "You see most of them have done it before and it takes a certain touch."

"First the model is covered with chicken wire and then it all receives a 'Cacooning' by a specialist who is paid only for that. Then we paint it the color of the flowers which will appear on each section. This float, for example, was easier because the cacooning is white and much of the background is covered with white mums. We didn't have to paint it. Then we just let it dry."

Mrs. Taylor, who said, "This is all so exciting," said that most of the judging is done when the work is completed, with the beauties on board. She looked at Sylvia, stating, "Your glamor will add just the right touch, believe me." However, judges do see the floats prior to the parade and they do check while the work is being done to inspect the "underworkings" construction and to see that the design (which appears with each float) is being followed.

After estimating that 75 persons volunteered to perfect the Indiana float, Mrs. Taylor was asked about what happens to the beautiful flowers and the floats after the parade. "Well, the floats are on view to the public for two days and then they are dismantled," she explained. "Everything is just thrown away and trash collectors are hired to come in and remove the debris."

DeKALB MEM
HOSPITAL

ADMISSIO
Gracie Dangler, V
Mozelle R. Edgar
Indiana avenue, Aub
Sue P. Kaufman,
land Drive, Auburn.
Thelma Leas, Rt.
Clarence D. Wes
5th street, Auburn.
Janice E. Witmer,
o bill.

DISMISSAL

June E. Eloff, 12
Drive, Auburn.

Gladys Freeburn,
burn.

Bobby Jackson, Rt.
Joseph H. Jeziak,
Main street, Auburn.

Roberta King, 213
dolph street, Garrett.

Wilson W. Kinney
Spencerville.

Eva Lee Mann, H
Auburn.

Dorlas Oliver, Rt. 2
Frank T. Strock, Jr.
Fred Williams, Rt.

We cannot but speak of what we have seen and heard.

Give me a lever long
And a prop strong en
And I can single hand
the world.

Asked how many hours are re-

ER TEACHER HE AREA DIES

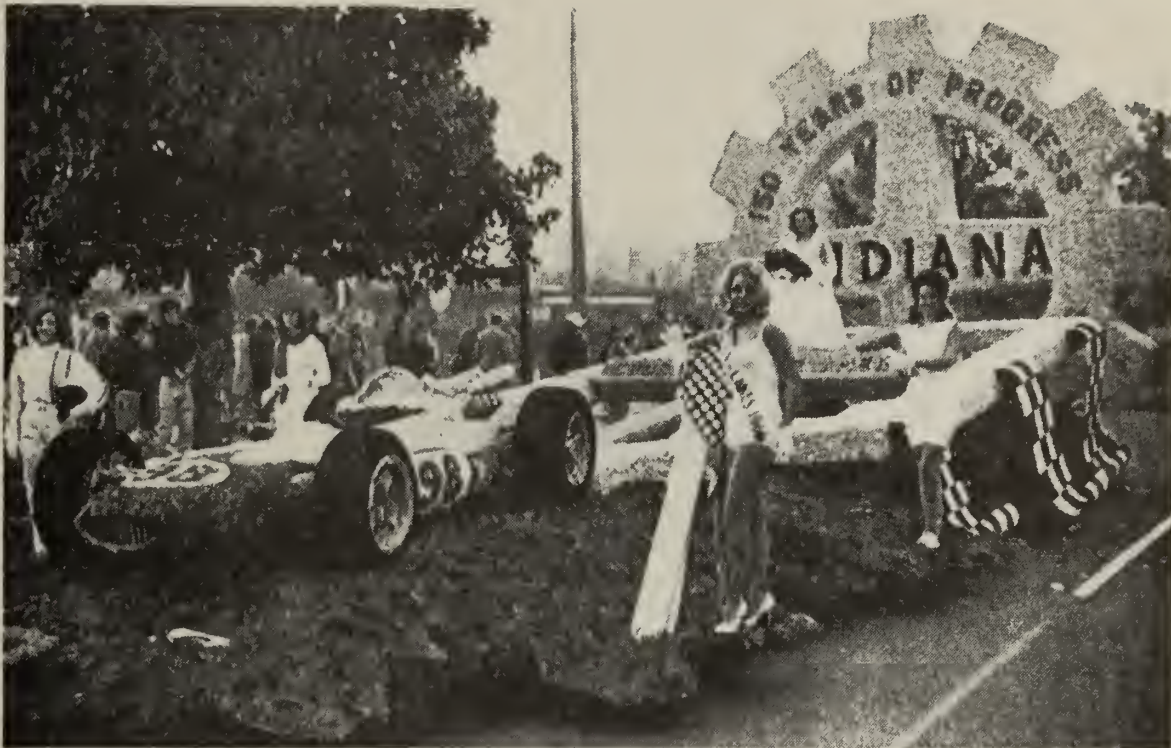
ah Nugen Jentoft
Away in Minneap-
nn. — Survivors
Auburn Brothers

old Nugen of 910 Mid-
e, Auburn, and Roy
107 South Clark street,
will attend funeral
for a sister, Mrs.
Nugen Jentoft of Minne-
nn.
services will be held at
is at 3 p.m. Friday
al in Minneapolis.
surviving is another
Frank Nugen of 916
street, Auburn.
ntoft died at her home
apolis Tuesday even-

as born in Jackson
DeKalb county, and
from Auburn high
nd attended Tri-State
n Angola.
entoft taught school in
township, Waterloo and
before her marriage to
Jentoft.

usband was employed
Erie Railroad and they
n Buffalo, N.Y., before
to Huntington, Ind.,
N.Y., Northern Ne w
nd at Cleveland before
to Minneapolis several
ago.

ng in addition to her
and brothers in Auburn
ughter, Margaret; three
ldren, and a sister,
wley of California.



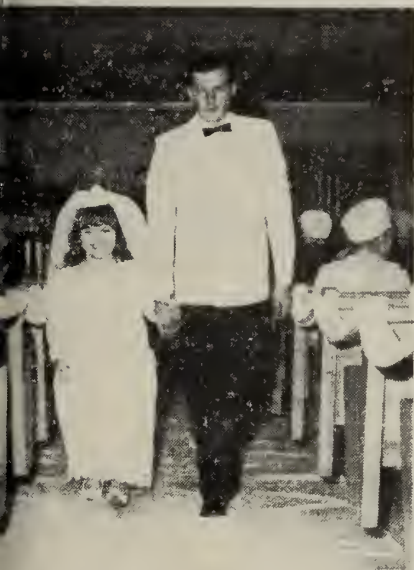
Indiana Has Float in Rose Parade for First Time

The Hoosier state float, "Indiana—the Crossroads of Amer-
ica," gets under way in the 1967 Rose Parade in Pasadena, Cal.

This is the first time the state of Indiana had a float entered in
the parade. (UPI Facsimile)

THE panorama of America in the making is an inspiring accomplishment.

The undaunted courage of the early settlers, their intense love of free-
dom and ability to persevere have played a most important part in molding
our national character. Team work, fighting spirit and loyalty are clearly seen
in the might of our factories, in the abundance of our farms, and in our ability
to safeguard our rights. This is *The American Way*.



EDS—The new Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilbur walk down
after their marriage Friday night at Sarasota, Fla. Wil-
bur, 2 inches tall and his bride Jacqueline, is only 3
inches. They met at Goodwill Industries in Sarasota
where they are employed.—AP Wirephoto.



AERIAL VIEW OF GLENBROOK—The \$ multi-million Glenbrook Center, built on a 54-acre site in northwest Fort Wayne, was opened
to the public in October, although not all the stores were in operation. Biggest stores in the center are L. S. Ayres and Sears Roebuck
& Company. Sears is still under construction.—Bastress-O'Reilly Aerial Photo.

Dear Family

Aboard the S.S. Mariposa

Dear family:

I think I mailed the last letter from Sydney but I'm not sure. If there's any repeat in this one it's unintentional. We have seen so much since I'm sure the lack of time and my dislike of letter writing, will be reasons enough for hitting the high spots and making this short.

Going back to Sydney. Due to the airline strike we were not real sure how we were going to get from Australia to New Zealand. Qantas is the Australian Airline. The pilots had been on strike for a month and it was really bottling up things in Australia. We could book this ship out of Fiji and could fly from Auckland, N.Z. to Fiji if we could get to New Zealand. We were very fortunate that Air New Zealand was allowed to put on some extra flights over the holidays and we got passage on the second extra flight.

We left Sydney at 3:30 a.m. Dec. 21 for Auckland. Flew in a CC8 Fan Jet, a beautiful airplane. We were no sooner airborne than it began to get daylight. We flew right into it. The distance was 1370 miles and took us 2-1/2 hours. It was a beautiful flight.

After going through customs and emigration, (we had gotten our N.Z. visas in Australia) we took a cab directly to the Government Travel Bureau. We didn't want to lose any time as we had just two weeks to spend in New Zealand. It seems that in this part of the world everything shuts down and closes up and everyone takes their "holidays" at this time. We were warned we might have difficulty getting around. Again we were fortunate and booked a 10-day tour, mostly of the south island. I'll go into detail about that later.

We had been up since 2:00 a.m. so we then went to our motel and slept until 5:00 p.m. Then we had to go back to the tourist bureau and pick up our tickets. I might add one doesn't do anything without a reservation. It usually turns out OK for you know exactly where you are going to sleep and eat and how you are going to get there. Our motel had been booked for us along with our plane reservation.

Our tour started with our taking the train from Auckland to Wellington at 6 p.m. the night of the 22nd. After checking out of the motel we took two of our hats to the ferry terminal to check

them for two weeks, or until we came back from our tour. The other two we checked at the RR station, to pick up when we departed. Spent the remainder of our time seeing the business section, having lunch, and a tour of the city in the afternoon. (Auckland)

The train ride turned out to be something of an endurance test. Spent 15 hours sitting up in a 2nd class day coach. It was an extra train or we wouldn't even have gotten that. It was dark most of the way so we just saw the people and the stations. There were mostly Maoris, native New Zealanders, on the train. They were interesting and very nice to us. They are dark skinned, the pure-blooded ones being very dark. There is no racial discrimination whatsoever. They have the same rights as any other New Zealander. We slept a little but all looked the worse for wear when we arrived in Wellington at 9 a.m. the next morning. We had the day to kill so we had breakfast, window shopping, lunch, a city tour and supper. It was then time to board the ferry for Christchurch.

We had a wonderful 10 days seeing the south island. Our itinerary was: Wellington, Christchurch, Dunedin, Te Anau, Milford Sound, Queenstown, Wanaka, Mt. Cook and back to Christchurch where we took the ferry back to Wellington. We had 22 passengers, a very deluxe bus, stayed in beautiful government hotels, excellent food and perfect weather. Couldn't have seen it under any more ideal conditions.

Some of the highlights were: The Te Anau caves with their glowworms; a flight by seaplane to Lake Manapouri, landing on the lake then transferring to a jetboat and returning up the river, shooting the rapids, (a thriller), a launch ride on beautiful Milford Sound; a hike on the Tasman Glacier; a chair-lift ride to the top of Coronet Peak; a steamer trip on Lake Wanaka to visit a sheep station; plus all the magnificent scenery. They say there are seven sheep for each person in N.Z. and I'm sure we saw them all. Didn't have any trouble getting to sleep at night.

The ferry trip was over night each way, from Wellington to Christchurch. A ferry leaves each night from each city at 8 p.m. and arrives at the opposite city at 7 a.m. They are govern-

ment owned, beautifully maintained and operated. Each passenger has a very comfortable berth. There are no "lounge" passengers. We were awakened at 6 a.m. by the stewardess bringing us a tea tray. The cup of tea to wake you up is a British custom used all over the islands.

We had tickets back to Auckland from Wellington on the night train but we had them changed for a daytime bus. Went directly from the ferry to the bus. This was a 14 hour ride which took us through the center of the north island. All in all, we feel we had a good look at the beautiful New Zealand.

Forgot to tell you where we were Christmas. We were on the bus between Dunedin and Te Anau, New Years Eve we were on the ferry so tired we were all asleep by nine o'clock.

We flew from Auckland to Nadi, Fiji on the morning of Jan. 3rd. (1350 miles) Upon arrival there we took a taxi to the Korolavu Hotel, a resort hotel midway between Nadi (the airport) and Suva (the seaport) It was a beautiful hotel, native style on a lovely beach. Our stay there was too short. A taxi picked us up the next morning and took us to Suva and to the "Mariposa". The Fiji Islands are a group of some three hundred islands, Suva is on the island of Viti Levu, the largest.

We had lunch aboard then walked the city (40,000 people) until time to sail. (5:00 P.M.) The local policeman's band played on the pier for a half hour prior to sailing. It was very "islandish" and thrilling as we drifted away from the pier.

The "Mariposa" is a 370 passenger, American ship. She makes a six weeks cruise calling at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Bora Bora, Paapeete, Rororonga, Auckland, Sydney, Noumea, Suva (where we joined it), Nuafo'ou, Pago Pago, Honolulu and back to San Francisco.

She's a beautiful ship. The sister ship, the "Monterey" follows on the same course three weeks later.

Our first port - of - call, after Suva, was Nuafo'ou or Tinian Island. This name has been given it because of the fact that there is no suitable anchorage so a native outrigger comes out to the ship and gets the mail from the ship, the mail being sealed in a 10 gal. tin can. They also bring a tin can of mail from the island which is taken aboard.

Our next stop was Pago

Pago, on American Samoa. This harbor was one of the prettiest we have ever seen. Years ago it was the crater of a volcano. At some time enough of the ridge broke away to allow the sea to enter and that formed the harbor. It is almost completely ringed with high mountains covered with very green vegetation. We were here for 5 hours. Took a tour of a native village where they showed their handicraft and did their native dances. For a half hour prior to sailing we were entertained on the pier by a group of native women doing their native songs and dances.

We have five days from Pago Pago to Honolulu and five days from there to San Francisco. I'll lump them all together and tell you a little of our life aboard. Our staterooms are small but very nice. It's a one class

ship so everyone eats in the same diningroom and has the same privileges. The food is tops (too good). We have a swimming pool and plenty of deck space. There's a beautiful theatre and they show first-run movies. There are organized exercises, dance classes, photography classes, tournaments, costume parties, special gala dinners, something doing all the time. We aren't trying to do it all, spend most of our time in a deck chair reading. She's a beautiful ship, full of very nice Americans, but I, for one, prefer the 12 passenger freighter. However, we are all enjoying the 2 weeks relaxation as a fitting end to our nearly five months trip around the world.

We are due in Honolulu early tomorrow A.M. (Jan. 10). Have two days there. We are planning to hire a U-Drive and see the island of Oahu. Time is too short to fly and see anything on the other islands. We are due in San Francisco Jan. 16, but I'm going to wind this up as of Hawaii and get it in the mail so you will get it before we get home. We have no definite plans after arrival in San Francisco but will let someone know where and when to meet us.

Forgot to tell you, we crossed the international Date Line Jan. 5th which gave us two Jan. 4ths. Crossed the Equator Northbound on Jan. 7th. We were given certificates for each event.

Honolulu - Jan. 11 - The ship sails in an hour so must bring this to close and get it in the mail. This will be our last letter, the next will be in person, we hope. Have

made good use of our 2 days here. Had a U-Drive and saw the island of Oahu quite thoroughly.

Had a letter from Frank and Arline, they are meeting us in San Francisco. We will go to Los Angeles with them for a few days, then home.

Love, till we see you,
Four Better Americans
(Lish)

Three Thespians Present Skill

A dramatic comedy skit, "Good-bye, Mr. Crandal," was presented by Pat Bryan, Tom Chaudoin, and Conni Willig at a closed Thespian meeting Thursday, January 26, in the auditorium.

The plot involved an elderly man, played by Tom Chaudoin, who careening around in a wheel chair, gave nurse Sally (Conni Willig) a handful of trouble. Sally's boyfriend

Freddy, played by Pat Bryan, and Mr. Crandal become the objects of a murder plot of Sally's to gain freedom and money. In the end, however, the eccentric Mr. Crandal is the only one who escapes with his life.

Pat Bryan, Thespian vice president, urged all members to volunteer for skits.

Miss Mary Wilson, one of the club sponsors, talked on "The Great Big Doorstep," the Thespian play to be presented on March 16 and 17. Tom Chaudoin is the Thespian president.



SPECIAL TRAINING—Met Wild, of Angola Motor Sales, seem to have found something that Diversified Co-Operative Education Studio Joe Kirchen has overlooked. Joe, a junior at Angola High School, being trained in the parts department of the auto firm. He attends school in the mornings.

FOR A TROUBLED CHRISTMAS

The prophets called Him Prince of Peace,
And when He came to birth
The angels, bright across the sky,
Sang man His Peace on Earth.

Have we forgot in war and tears
The promise made that night?
Have near 2,000 dusty years
Veiled close our clearer sight?

We celebrate the Mass of Christ
With tinsel and with mirth.
Let us instead pray we deserve
His gift of Peace on Earth.

Marion C. Allen

I am among you as one who serves,
Luke 22:27

A 97 year old man himself at the insurance and said he wished to a policy on his life. out an application but was very much annoyed he was turned down. "You folk are making a mistake," he said, "if

IT'S ALWAYS SHOWTIME AT ORT'S SHOWROOMS

over tistic disco might men they? An in our store yesterday to recall this story friend (he's 84) came for a little while. We seen him for about a he isn't too well but he good spirits, feeling Lord had been real him.

After the visit was over he had left we could but recall that with him and many others we had had them a long time. We ber his father very well to repair his watch. He stout old yankee with a Sam beard.

Having served him, his son's children and children adds up that served four generations family and very likely other families in the area, aren't we?

Be upright without b tilious; be brilliant with showy.

Whoever exalts himself humbled, and whoever has self will be exalted.

—Mat The thing thou art, and thing thou hast Abideth, yea, and binde last.

He hurts the good who bad.

MS. GRACE RUNDLES
Grace Rundles, 84, of Hudson at 8:10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 1, in the Morgan Hospital in Clearwater, Florida. She had been married Don C. Rundles on November 26, 1882, in Leo, Florida. She was the daughter of the late William and Sarah Holloper. She married Don C. Rundles on November 26, 1882, in Leo, Florida. She was the daughter of the late William and Sarah Holloper. She married Don C. Rundles on November 26, 1882, in Leo, Florida. She was the daughter of the late William and Sarah Holloper.

November 26, 1882, in Leo, Florida. She was the daughter of the late William and Sarah Holloper. She married Don C. Rundles on November 26, 1882, in Leo, Florida. She was the daughter of the late William and Sarah Holloper.

ident of Hudson for the past 10 years. She was a member of the First Methodist Church, its Women's Society of Christian Service and the Hudson Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was a retired school teacher and the Steuben County

living besides the daughter, Mrs. Schmidt in Clearwater are

The Country Parson



God's word doesn't change the way it comes to us.

MARKIN TIME

There's much in life that is eternal. Yet we must work it out. The nut that has the best kernel. Will also have the thickest shell.

Englishman 'Who Knows' Sees Some Good Things Ahead In 1967 For U.S.

By EDDY GILMORE

NDON (AP) — Business will boom in the United States and, taken all around, the 1967 will be a better year for America than the last four years.

The Viet Cong will tire of war before the United States. A cease-fire will be brought about by the intervention of some third party.

China will be admitted to the United Nations.

Relations between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. will improve in 1967.

England's predicting all this? An Englishman named Mau-woodruff.

A book called "Know Tomorrow Today," prognosticator Mau-woodruff makes the above pre-

dictions and many others.

Last year he did the same thing. His publisher, the New English Library, says:

"Last year 87.5 per cent of his predictions proved correct."

Here are some of his sooth-saying bullseyes scored last year:

"A minor accident for Princess Anne" — She was injured when thrown from a horse in Oxfordshire.

"The birth of a second child a girl" — to Princess Alexandra — She gave birth to a daughter July 31.

"The downfall of Dr. Nkrumah" — The president of Ghana was deposed Feb. 24.

How does Woodruff do it?

"Don't ask me to even try to tell you," he replied. "I have the feeling that if I delve too

deeply, I may weaken the gift that is there.

"All I can tell you is that it has nothing to do with fortune-telling, crystal-gazing, telepathy, thought-reading or spiritualism.

"So far as I have been able to work it out, I believe that 60 per cent comes from an inborn gift, 15 per cent is intuition, and 25 per cent sound, simple psychology, plus the knowledge of what makes people tick which comes from experience."

His detractors say "Lucky guessing."

Whatever it is, he predicts for 1967:

"By the end of the year it will be apparent to everyone that the United States are well in the lead in the international race to put the first man on the moon."

"A woman will be making a very big impression in Ameri-

church lay leader; Don Fulton, building chairman, and G. Wendell Jacob, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The services also will include members of the Sanctuary Choir who will sing "Gloria In Excelsis Deo," under the direction of Mrs. Dean Goranson. Mrs. Paul Eble will be the organist and Mrs. Elwood Nichols, pianist.

\$180,000 Unit

The \$180,000 Educational Unit provides facilities for nursery, kindergarten, elementary, junior high, school and college age departments. General contractor for the structure was Baker and Altman Con-

struction Corp., of Auburn. The architect was William A. Wilcockson, of Plymouth.

Steering Committee members and trustees of the church have shared responsibilities of planning and supervision. Members of the committee are Don Fulton, building chairman, Charles Stevens, Joe Cather, G. Wendell Jacob, Gerald Seagly, George Anstett, Darius Hama, church lay leader, and Jack Curtis, building fund treasurer.

Trustees are G. Wendell Jacob, chairman; William Bodley, Carl Strock, Ray Tubergen, Charles Hilton, Robert Scott, Billy Sunday, Dean Goranson and Harold Meyers.

can political life.

"There is going to be a hell of a row in America over some attempts to restrict freedom of the press.

"One of the weddings of the year will be between a man with a British title and an American girl. This wedding will take place in Britain.

"The popularity of Gen. Charles de Gaulle will decrease. A new strong man will emerge on the political scene in Italy.

"Germany will be making even more money than she is already making.

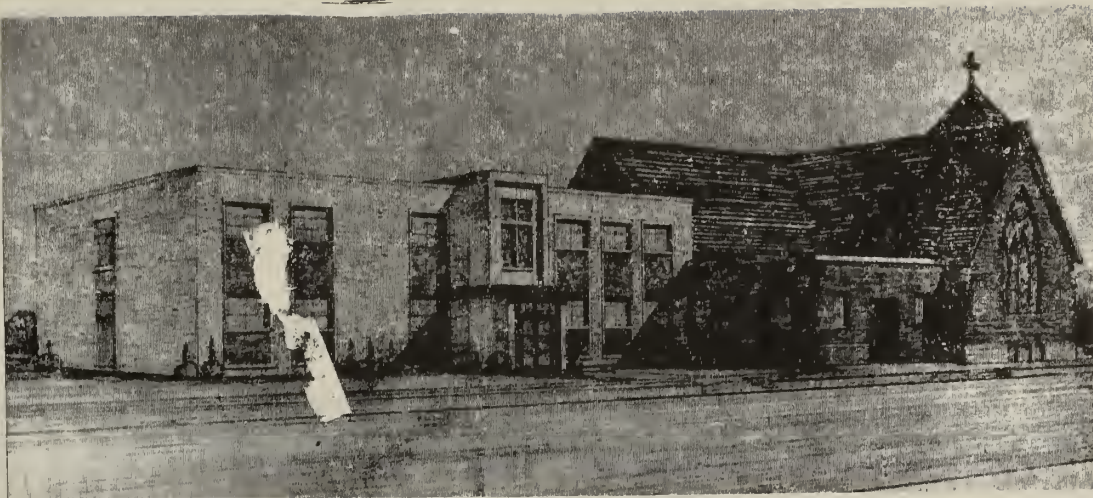
"An important new figure will come to the fore in French politics.

"I predict a change in the political leadership of the Soviet Union. As a result of this, Russia will become more sympathetic toward the West.

"Princess Soraya (former wife of the Shah of Iran) will marry a wealthy Frenchman.

"If Cuban Prime Minister Fi-

del Castro has not already dis-



\$180,000 Addition To First Methodist Church

BISHOP RAINES TO SPEAK

Consecration Sunday, Jan. 22, For New Educational Unit

Bishop Richard C. Raines, of the Indiana Area of the Methodist Church, will be the speaker at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Consecration Services for the new educational unit of the Angola Methodist Church on Sunday, Jan. 22.

The subject of his message will be "The Mission That Claims Us."

The Rev. Virgil V. Bjork, Fort Wayne District Superintendent, also will share in the worship hours. Laymen participating in the services will be Mrs. Floyd Dent, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service; Miss Ruth Stevens, chairman of the Commission on Education; Darius Hama,

FORTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

Sarah C. Jewell, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chester Heckathorn, February 19, 1923, at the age of 72 years, 3 weeks and 6 days.

The surveyors for the state highway department finished last week the laying out of the route north from Angola to connect with the Coldwater road over in Michigan. The route goes straight north from Angola, "over the hills," with square turns eliminated by curves, and continues until it comes to the Vistula road and thence goes straight north connecting with the Coldwater road.

A list of names of women was placed in the jury wheel for the March term of the DeKalb Circuit Court for the first time in the county's history.

The First National Bank of Angola has made arrangements to occupy the south half of the Burt Jewelry Store rooms and will use the east side entrance for their business, during the construction of their new bank on the east side of the square.

appeared from the scene by the end of 1966, this is something that is likely to happen early in 1967. I see the hand of a relative in his ultimate downfall.

"More trouble in the Congo. The infiltration of the Communists will be on the increase.

"In men's fashion we shall see a return of the walking stick to favor. Spats will be worn.

"Greta Garbo will come back. She will be making a film, possibly a remake of one of her old successes.

Grace Kelly will make another film -- a thriller. This will keep her away from Monaco for a considerable period of time.

"Cassius Clay will lose his title. He will be beaten by an American fighter, bigger in physique than Cassius, equally fast and with a killer punch."

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

A nation is made great by the moral fibre and character of its citizens: nations die when these weaken.

—Herbert Hoover

Both Followed By Dark Conjecture

Lincoln Murder Most Dramatic Occurrence In U.S. History; JFK Assassination Is A Close Second

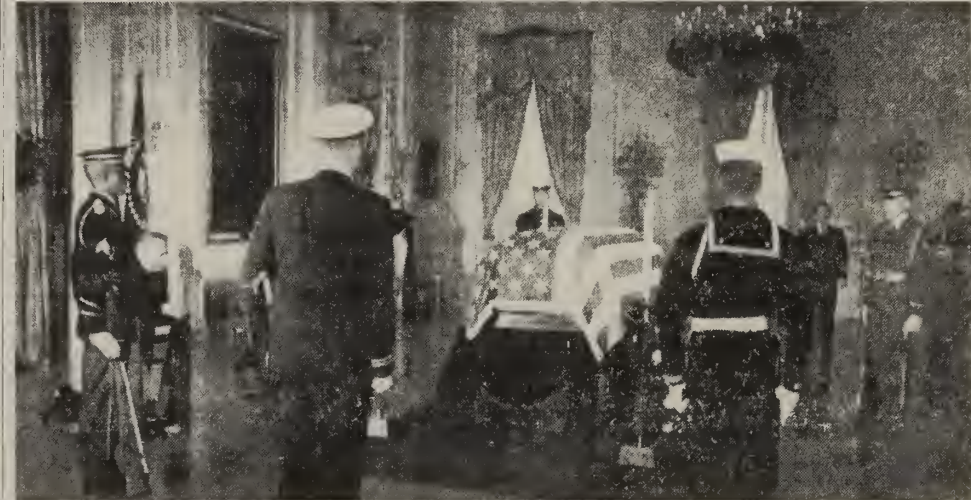
EDITOR'S NOTE — Allan Nevins, famed historian and twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize, here compares and contrasts the dark conjecture, mystery and controversy surrounding the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Abraham Lincoln.

The murder of Abraham Lincoln was the most dramatic single occurrence in American history, and the murder of John F. Kennedy stands in close proximity to it. It was inevitable in both instances that a shock so terrible should be followed by confusion and dark conjecture. Both blows fell upon the land when sinister and healthful forces seemed closely balanced, creating a deep uneasiness, an apprehension of fate.

A dozen circumstances lifted the assassination of Lincoln to the highest plane of tragedy. It took place at the close of the most terrible of our wars, when more than 600,000 new-made graves stared at the sky. It occurred on Good Friday, when Northern sermons giving thanks for a victorious peace still echoed in many churches. It was enacted in a theater before hundreds of horrified men and women, helpless in face of the gross negligence of the authorities in guarding the most precious life in the republic. It altered the spirit of the people and the course of governmental action as the country faced the new tests of reconstruction. Its one happy aspect was that it gave the nation a hero who would be more swiftly apotheosized than Washington, and become a greater rallying point of patriot fervor.

Kennedy Murder Almost As Dramatic

The murder of John F. Kennedy was almost as stirringly dramatic. It took place after the President had foiled a hostile attempt to place devastating weapons in Cuba, within range of our most populous cities. It occurred just after he and the British leaders had won a momentous victory for peace in an agreement with the Soviet Union to terminate the atmospheric trial of nuclear bombs. It was enacted as cheering crowds lined the streets of a city of nearly three-quarters of a million. It sent across the world a



President Kennedy's Body Lies In State In Washington

shock that gathered force from the fact that Kennedy had fought for freedom in the Pacific, had traveled on friendly missions to a dozen European capitals, and was regarded everywhere as the most attractive leader of democratic liberalism.

As in most crimes of sudden and unexpected violence — and political murders go back to Alcibiades and Caesar — the assassination of Lincoln and Kennedy had elements of mystery that seemed to grow as they were given close study. These inexplicable circumstances tempted men to invent weird hypotheses and offer fantastic answers. The guesses grouped themselves in both instances about three ideas.

First, it was supposed that so savage a deed must be the product of a conspiracy, and a conspiracy far grimmer than was visible on the surface. In the second place, suspicious men surmised that behind this plot lurked powerful forces; some political adversary overseas. And in the third place, some over-subtle analysts were ready to conjecture that the man who pulled the trigger might be the catpaw of some traitor hidden within our own government.

Conspiracy Unquestionable

In Lincoln's assassination the conspiracy was unquestionable — but what a contemptible little gang of thugs they were: John Surratt, the Confederate "runner" out of Baltimore who later ran away to Canada; George Atzerodt, the stupid, hulking wagon-maker; the towering and vicious-minded Confederate veteran Lewis Paine, who had killed and would kill again; the shrinking little druggist's clerk David E. Herold — not one of the ten persons thought to be implicated ever commanded any respect except John Wilkes Booth.

He had the fanatic will to hold some of them in line; he subsidized them. This actor of indiffered talents and extravagant demeanor had been a spectator at the hanging of John Brown but not a recruit in the Southern army. A dissolute, characterless moonshiner, he fought for notoriety when he could not achieve fame, and represented not principle but prejudice. The conspiracy of these "loose fish of secession sympathies," as Nicholas and Hay call them was really meaningless.

It was nevertheless in the existence of a real plot, however,

weak and squalid, that Lincoln's assassination differs most conspicuously from Kennedy's. This plot had some semblance of motive behind it; the motive of frustrated rage in the defeat of the Confederacy. When President Kennedy died, it was natural that some people should leap at the idea that as John Wilkes Booth had accomplices, Lee Harvey Oswald must have had them. It was natural that even after the Warren Commission had reported that Oswald was the sole assassin, with its reasons for that conclusion, a few Americans and a great many Europeans should cling to the theory of a conspiracy. For this evidence seems flimsy indeed, yet the theory may long find some hesitant believers.

Many Accused Jefferson Davis

Even accepting it, with all its flaws and improbabilities, what can be said of the second idea of excessively suspicious analysts, that behind the collaboration of two men nobody suggests more stood some faction in home politics or some foreign foe? When Lincoln was slain great numbers of Americans uttered the preposterous exclamation, "Jefferson Davis!" They had the hideous idea that the Confederacy must have controlled largely that no possible accusation Booth's foul cabal. This suggestion found formal support when,

on May 10, 1865, the government indictment of the men obviously guilty of plotting Lincoln's death included a charge that they had "combined, confederated, and conspired" with Jefferson Davis, among others, to slay the president.

For this despicable accusation not a shred of evidence was offered. The leaders of the Confederacy were high-minded men, incapable of such thought or act. Yet a good many men did toy with the thought that slavery and secession might have clutched a last mad weapon. Just so, the first news of Kennedy that sad November day in 1963 brought to many minds some dread names: racism, communism, extremism.

The happy fact in 1865 was that no suspicions of party or faction, of malice domestic or foreign levy embodied in any real organization, proved tenable. On the contrary, much of the sincerest mourning for Lincoln came from the South, and more than one Confederate leader joined John B. Gordon in declaring the assassination the worst possible calamity to that section.

A happy fact in 1963 was similarly that no possible accusation could be levelled against communism or fascism, against rac-

ism or political extremism. When Kennedy saw the advertisement in a Dallas paper assailing him for "friendliness to communism," he exclaimed to his wife, "in the nut country now!" It was sheer lunacy that planned the crime, so far as explanation was possible. No nation, no party, and no reliable group can be held accountable for what a poet called "madness risen from hell."

Obliquely Hints At Traitor

Only long decades after Lincoln's assassination did it appear who dared hint, obliquely, that a traitor was hidden in the government. It was in the volume, "In the Shadow of Lincoln's Death," so titled to bear that construction, appeared to suggest — it dared assert — that a leader of radical Republicans, anxious for more drastic reconstruction more drastic reconstruction than Lincoln had smoothed the way for the crime. Two chapters, "Stanton's Reign of Terror" and "The Real Stanton" were dark insinuations. No of standing whatever reported the seeming import of this work.

It is impossible to the issuance of sermons, and even the situation of Kennedy's death by lurid and deplorable characterizing on the government of the nation. They will sink into well-remembered oblivion, but their import is a disturbing fact.

The only really eloquence between the Lincoln and that of Kennedy in the fact that each negligence on the part of proper guardians of the president. Of course it is to give absolutely connection to the chief. "Lincoln had to see the friends and strangers full of spies, rebel soldiers, and desperadoes. He had to expose himself to some dangers that were Garfield and McKinley. But both should have safeguards — as many too late.

Just before he was shot Lincoln was troubled by a gang of brawlers on Van Ness Avenue as he went to the White House to the apartment. He told a Washingtonian: "You know, there are men who want my life. And I believe do it."

President's Box Unguarded

The day of his murder asked Stanton to let T. Eckert go with him. Mrs. Lincoln to the president have seen Eckert brooding, one after the other his arm. And thinking he would be a man to go with him. Stanton so for he had important work.

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MESA, ARIZONA 85204

With a snap of the finger, says one writer, government officers could have posted a guard around the theater. Army police quickly deployed in the audience, and sentries in the corridors. But the President's box was all unguarded. One policeman was supposed to stand watch over it, but at the critical hour this drunken wretch was absent from his post.

As for Kennedy, he repeatedly said that a determined assassin could always find a way, and that a sniper with a telescopic

didn't die," Stanley Piet, superintendent of general services at Gary, where the snow was heavy, said.

Van Wert was virtually isolated, with no telephone communications into the city. There was radio contact.

Several smaller towns were without power in freezing weather as a combination of heavy ice and high winds snapped lines and poles.

Up to an inch of ice was reported in some areas. Highways were icy and slippery in many areas.

Some schools were closed in the Toledo area. All schools were closed in the Defiance, Bryan, Van Wert and Rockford areas.

Mendon and three towns near Van Wert — Convoys, Ohio City and Continental — were reported without power. Some smaller towns near Defiance also were reported lacking power, but interrupted telephone communications made it difficult to specify trouble areas.

Extra telephone and power company crews were sent to the area.

Our correspondent in Coldwater, Mrs. Maxine Lohse, took time to check the highways. "People who came to dinner last night stayed," she said.

Gov. Roger Branigin mobilized the National Guard units at Gary on the plea of Mayor A. Martin Katz. They assembled to rescue stranded motorists.

South of Fort Wayne, Decatur was hit much like other communities. Trees and power lines, along with communications, were down.

Decatur's most urgent problem was that the Adams County Home was without power or heat. One aged person was taken to the Adams County hospital.

In Indiana, the heavy snow came south to a line about parallel with Auburn, Angola, to the north, had five inches of snow. Auburn had three or four inches.

And for Indiana the snow was on top of piled up sleet and ice. It formed a hard crust on streets and highways, Sheriff Jim Sims, of DeKalb County, said. He reported most DeKalb county roads either hazardedly slick or closed.

Schools throughout the damaged section were closed because of roads. Michigan's I-69, not far from where the bus was stuck, was blocked and traffic piled up for a long distance by a jackknifed truck.

Bluffton and Wells County, to the south of Fort Wayne, as yet were not troubled by piled-up and drifting snow, but damage was heavy. "Bluffton is a town of trees," correspondent Eugene McCord said.

"Practically every street is littered. Main street (Ind. 1 through Bluffton) was open to one-way traffic in two places because of downed trees.

The weather was fickle, even in the storm, which followed 50 and 60 degree temperatures the first of the week. Columbia City and Whitley County. Harold Taulhee said at the sheriff's office, had less severe damages.

All Wabash County schools were closed. There was tree damage on 24 Wabash streets closed during the morning. "The dollar damage will run into the thousands," an observer said.

America's Four Assassinated Presidents



ABRAHAM LINCOLN WILLIAM MCKINLEY JAMES GARFIELD JOHN F. KENNEDY

In Defiance power was disrupted. Homer Schutt, editor of the Crescent News, had to shave with a flashlight. But roads in that area were passable — in heavy slush.

Thurman Johnson, News-Sentinel telegraph editor, said more than a mile of poles and lines were down along Ohio State Road 114, west of Grover Hill, his home.

Not a farm light could be seen for miles along the road, Johnson said. Some dairymen with large herds and electrically operated milking machines were in big trouble, it went without saying.

He stopped twice to take limbs off the road on his way to work at 6:30 a.m. Residents of the Grover Hill, O., area said it was the worst sleet storm they had ever seen.

Telephone service was out entirely to Van Wert.

A redeeming factor was that most hospitals now have their own generating plants for emergency service.

Indiana State Police at Fort Wayne were pulling their hair with calls but had a lighter observation. "We won't run the radar speed timer today," they said.

But a more grave side may be reported later. Some stranded motorists north of here were found after they had gotten stuck and run their automobile engines until they were out of gas.

Sixty per cent of Peru was without electricity. The snow was expected to move southward in Indiana and Ohio. Eight-foot drifts were reported in Porter County.

More than 4,000 homes were without electricity in Kokomo.

Two traffic deaths were blamed on the weather, and three Hoosiers died in a crash on an icy Illinois road.

State police closed U. S. 41 northbound at Kentland because trucks, unable to get up an incline near Schneider, clogged the highway.

U. S. 24, which intersects 41 at Kentland, was blocked to the west in Illinois and to the east. The Kentland area had about six inches of snow.

About 80 travelers were put up for the night in the Kentland High School gymnasium. A busload of 35 girls from St. Mary-of-the-Woods College in Terre Haute took refuge in the court-house.

All motels and hotels in the area were packed, and some

motorists were taken into private homes.

State police said travelers could turn around to go south but believed most wanted to wait until the roads were opened to resume their trips north. No severe hardships were reported.

The Marion area was one of the hardest hit by the ice storm and the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. called in repair crews from South Bend, Muncie and Winchester.

NORTH PART OF STATE — ESCAPE NEW SNOW STORM

Only an Inch Fell at South Bend Wednesday Night and Three-Tenths of Inch at Gary

New wintry storms pummeled Indiana today only a week after a record-shattering snow up to two feet deep swept across the state's northwestern portion.

Heavy rain splattered those portions of the state which escaped the overnight snow, and skidding temperatures were expected to change the rain to snow during the day with accumulations up to 1 to 3 inches in the central and southern areas.

But the far north which braced for a second major snowstorm in a week luckily escaped the wrath of the new weather front.

South Bend received about an inch on top of a 14-inch blanket which remained from last week's fall, and the stricken Gary area got about three-tenths of an inch of frozen precipitation in various forms Wednesday night.

This was a far cry from the six-inch accumulation which had been forecast for the extreme upstate areas.

Current forecasts indicated the worst was over in the northern third of the state, with only a chance of a few snow flurries existing.

However, in the central third, a hazardous driving warning was issued, calling for rain changing to freezing rain or sleet and then to snow with accumulations of 1 to 3 inches possible.

Downstate, a similar hazardous driving warning was issued for later this morning and early this afternoon. Snow accumulation forecasts did not contain

any specific depths

Cloudy skies were expected throughout the day, making it unlikely the proverbial groundhog would be able to see his shadow and crawl back into his den with the anticipation of six more weeks of winter weather.

Evansville recorded a spring-like 70-degree temperature Wednesday while the mercury barely topped freezing in the north portion. Highs included 63 at Louisville, 58 at Cincinnati, 56 at Indianapolis, 36 at Lafayette, 34 at South Bend and 33 at Fort Wayne.

Overnight lows this morning included 30 at South Bend, 32 at Fort Wayne and Lafayette.

Highs today will range from near 30 to the low 40s with steady or falling temperatures dropping to near 10 north, around 15 central and near 20 south tonight. Highs Friday will range from near 30 to the upper 30s. The outlook for Friday night and Saturday was partly cloudy and warmer.

After today's precipitation, no more is expected at least through Saturday.

Precipitation totals up to 7 a.m. today included Indianapolis 1.00, Fort Wayne .73, South Bend .42, Lafayette .94, Evansville .72, Louisville .23, Cincinnati .10, Kokomo .66, Spencer 1.30, Peru .95, Vincennes .84, Bedford .64, Columbus .54, Monticello .63, Seymour .32, Wabash .81, Terre Haute 1.02, Shelbyville 1.18, Rushville 1.07, Greencastle 1.17, Muncie .80.

Slush covered highways in the central part of the state as snow measured up to about an inch in depth.

Gary reported snow and sleet which fell late Wednesday afternoon created new traffic jams but the situation cleared by early evening. Schools remained closed from last week's snowstorm. Some were expected to reopen Friday but most will remain shut until next Monday.

For mightier far Than strength of nerve or sinew, or the sway Of magic power over sun and star, Is love.

—Wordsworth

Many Sections Darkened

June 27, 1967
By AL M. CAHILL
(State Editor)

Snow, ice and sleet held a paralyzing grip on northern Indiana, southern Michigan and northwestern Ohio today, twin blasts from another of Winter's bag of tricks.

The temperature was right at the freezing point.

Most secondary roads were impassable and hundreds of miles of electric and communication lines were down. Highways and streets were littered with trees and limbs, broken off by the weight of ice, sometimes an inch or more in thickness.

It was the worst sleet storm in this area many could remember. Damage to communication and power lines could easily run into the million-dollar figure and not include cost in highway and street work.

Factories were closed in a spotty pattern throughout the area.

Work All Night

State Highway and community street crews worked from the time the sleet started Thursday, throughout the night, but in many places were unable to keep roadways clear, mostly of limbs.

It was not likely to get better fast, observers said. There were oddities. Seventeen inches of snow blanketed the Coldwater, Mich., area. There was little more than ground covering in Fort Wayne and south.

But the damage from sleet was worse than the snow on communication lines. Line crews were brought down from Michigan. But that area could have used road crews. Southern Michigan's east-west Interstate 94 was blocked in many places.

A bus load of people was stuck near Coldwater from 3 a.m. until 9 a.m., when it was freed and the people brought to town, little the worse for wear, however.

Before noon the snow, which covered the northern tier of Indiana counties and those along the border on the Michigan side, began to drift.

State police urged people to "stay home, don't roam," as the almanac used to say. Crews were kept busy through the morning rescuing stranded motorists on the northwestern side of the state.

Miracle Some Lived

"I can't see why some of them

This week add seven stores to center glenbrook

L. S. AYRES & CO.

***13 Other Fine Stores
Soon to Come**

Dec. 1767

WEST END

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

STUARTS
APPAREL

BAKER'S SHOES

HOWARD'S BON-TON
CAMERA & GIFT SHOP

AZAR'S

* BIG BOY

TWEED SHOP

KAY JEWELRY

COVINGTON HOUSE

MEYERS & McCARTHY

SINGER
SINGER SEWING CENTER

HOLLOWAY
HOUSE

KINNEY SHOES

RICHMAN
BROTHERS

SPENCER GIFTS

BAZLEY MEATS	ARTS SHOES	OLD FORT BOOKSHOP	*	REGAL SHOES
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LEBAMOFF LIQUORS	
*	
GRIENINGER TRAVE	
HICKORY FARMS	

WALGREEN'S

SILL SHOES

REDWOOD & ROSS

BALDWIN-DOW

HUTNER'S PARIS

INDIANA BANK

$$21 + 7 = 28$$

U.S.30(by-pass)and U.S

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Sears Started After Error At Minnesota Rail Station

"Mighty oaks from little acorns grow," the adage says. Today's modern Sears, Roebuck and Co. had its beginnings in a single missent shipment of watches!

This was in 1886. The watches, addressed to a jeweler who didn't want them, arrived at the railroad station in the small Minnesota community of North Redwood.

The town's 23-year-old railroad station agent, Richard W. Sears, received permission to sell them. Sears quickly disposed of the watches to other station agents by direct mail, then bought more watches to sell, and by fall of 1886 was in business for himself.

The next year he moved to Chicago and hired a watchmaker named Alvah C. Roebuck. Thus, Sears, Roebuck and Co. was born.

The firm's first 39 years — a period of great growth — was

spent entirely in the catalog order business. The Sears catalog, which became known as "America's wish book," served as a general store for millions of rural Americans.

In 1925, as an experiment, the company opened its first retail store in a corner of its Chicago catalog order plant. Its success was so great that the company soon launched a full-scale retail expansion program.

The surge of retail sales reflected the rising popularity of the automobile, which was revolutionizing shopping habits, and the continued movement of American population from farm to city.

Today Sears stores — there are more than 775 — account for more than three-fourths of Sears annual sales. The company's catalog sales, meanwhile, are greater than they ever have been.

Since 1942, Sears has expanded into Latin America, and operates more than 65 stores in nine Caribbean, Central and South American countries. Sears also expanded into Canada in 1953, joining with a pioneer Canadian merchandising company, Simpsons-Limited, to form Simpsons-Sears Limited. This firm operates mail order plants, retail stores, and catalog sales offices throughout Canada.

Sears currently is expanding into Europe, with plans to open its first two stores in Spain late in 1967.

The company's domestic expansion program, meanwhile, continues today at higher levels than ever under Sears chairman, Austin T. Cushman and president Crowds Baker.

The new Sears store is a dramatic example of that expansion.



TESTING PERFORMANCE—Television receivers undergo tests in this unit of the Sears merchandise development and testing laboratory. Performance of each set can be measured.

Interior of Store Called Adventure in Color, Space

A preview look at the new Sears, Roebuck and Co. store at Glenbrook Center in Fort Wayne can best be described in one word: color.

The interior of the handsome structure is one vast, pleasant adventure in color — various tints of blues, grays, greens, reds and yellows — each with a story to tell and a definite mission to accomplish.

In fact, there are more than 100 different colors in use within the store on settings, wall space and display fixtures. These are Sears colors and are available to customers.

"We at Sears appreciate that people like colors," explained Frank Titus, manager of the new store. "Scientifically applied in our homes, work places and shopping centers, colors provide a tremendous psychological lift."

Titus said that Sears has conducted extensive research in the past several years to find hues to which customers and em-

ployees will respond favorably. In the Glenbrook store are incorporated the latest findings of the long study.

A tour of the store indicates how the various colors go about their duties of "illustrating" or highlighting merchandise and performing "service" functions in a quiet but forceful manner.

In the women's wear department, for example, the walls above the lights are painted in rich feminine shades of wine and rose. Below the lights, the surroundings are an unobtrusive beige and egg shell to highlight the merchandise.

Besides its selling function color assists with customer traffic control within the building by identifying silently such service areas as entrances, exits, and stairways. These are soft blues and grays.

Color is indeed an important phase of Sears efforts to present a fresh and original approach to the art of displaying merchandise.



SEARS STARTED HERE—This railroad station at rural North Redwood, Minn., was the first home of a mail order business which later spread through the U. S. Here, in 1886, Richard W. Sears launched his business.

Opening Fete On Thursday

A brief but unique opening ceremony at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday morning will culminate months of building and furnishing activity at the new Sears, Roebuck and Co. department store in Glenbrook Center.

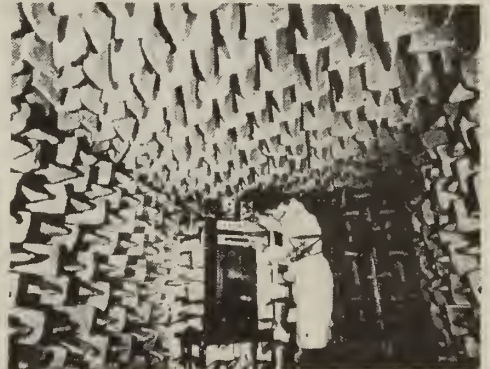
Participating in the store's grand opening will be Mayor Harold Zeis, of Fort Wayne, Frank Titus, Sears-Glenbrook manager and a number of company and local city officials. In the visiting Sears group will be the new vice-president of the mid-western territory, Arthur M. Wood. The master-of-ceremonies at the grand opening ceremony will be Mike O'Shea of radio station WOWO. Miss Indiana, Jane Ann Rutledge, will be on hand for the ceremonies.



RESEARCH CHEMIST—In this section of Sears merchandising development and testing laboratory, research chemists make thousands of experiments a year to guard quality.

Today's Chuckle

Look out the window from the breakfast table and you see the bird after the worm, the cat after the bird and the dog after the cat. It gives you a little better understanding of the day's news.



VERY QUIET HERE—This room, so quiet because of the room constructed with baffles to deaden sound, is used to test hearing aids and high fidelity equipment.

executive staff, Titus reported that all in readiness to welcome the thousands of visitors expected to go through the new Sears store this weekend. Because of the huge crowds expected, the store will remain open until 9 p.m. daily through Friday, Saturday until 5:30 p.m.

Sears Opens Feb. 16 At Glenbrook Center

"From the opening of a tiny store on Berry Street back in 1928, to the distinction of soon becoming Fort Wayne's largest retailer — this is the success story of Sears, Roebuck and Co. in the community." T. S. Herman, general manager of the company's local operations, thus summarizes the 38 year history of Sears, as it keeps pace with the growth and development of Fort Wayne.

"With the opening of the new Glenbrook Center, one of the finest in the midwest, we of Sears welcome the opportunity to join with other leading retailers in meeting the complex needs of today's customer," he said.

Sears had been in retailing nationally only a scant three years

when it opened its doors to Fort Wayne residents on March 17, 1928 at 113 W. Berry Street. In the ensuing years the store achieved remarkable customer acceptance despite its meager facilities and a much larger, modern store had to be planned.

On September 30, 1953, Fort Wayne people by the hundreds poured into the NEW SEARS at Clinton and Rudisill Boulevard on the south side to officially open the complete three story department store. Their verdict, than as now — "Sears Has Everything."

In addition to the Clinton and Rudisill Boulevard store Sears has since opened a Catalog Sales Office and TV-Home Appliance Center in New Haven and also

maintains a giant warehouse facility at 3102 Brooklyn Avenue. Floor space in this warehouse has recently been doubled to take care of the existing retail outlets and the new demands the Glenbrook Center will present.

Now, with the opening of the Glenbrook Center, and with Sears in this location, Sears will occupy more square footage than any other retailer in Fort Wayne. Sears huge Glenbrook Center store will be one of the most complete one-stop shopping centers designed by the company to date. It will have 51 separate merchandise departments designed to provide greater shopping convenience all on one floor. It will be staffed by several hundred employees. Sears retail complex in Glenbrook consists of two structures — the main sales building and the automotive center — plus convenient adjacent parking.

Shopping at Sears — Glenbrook will offer a new and exciting experience in shopping convenience and comfort. The store's interior is fully color coordinated in pastels. Each department has unique, specially created hanging fixtures in addition to recessed, fluorescent ceiling lights.

The merchandise departments have been placed and coordinated into four major shopping areas — major home appliances, sporting goods, heating equipment, planning centers, housewares, electrical supplies and paints, are in the first area.

Clothing and accessories for the entire family are in the second area, in the center of the store.

In the Home Fashion Area are found furniture, radio-TV-stereo, curtains and draperies, gift shop lamps, linens and bedding. This area also houses the Customer Convenience Center, credit department and Decorator Studio. Sears Automotive Center — located west of the main store will feature complete services for local motorists as well as parts and accessories.

An apparel center, housewares and appliances center, and hardware, home improvement, and repair center are among the other major shopping centers in the store, all designed for maximum customer convenience.

Grouping related departments and related lines of merchandise together in shopping centers makes it easier and more convenient for customers to find and select the merchandise they want, Titus said.

He also pointed with pride to the wide aisles in the store.

"Customers don't like to be crowded," he said. "Our new fixtures allow us to widen our main customer aisles to eight feet, and our merchandise aisles to four and one-half feet. Anyway you look at it, the Sears store is designed for the convenience of the customer in a hurry."



155-Unit Holiday Inn Planned

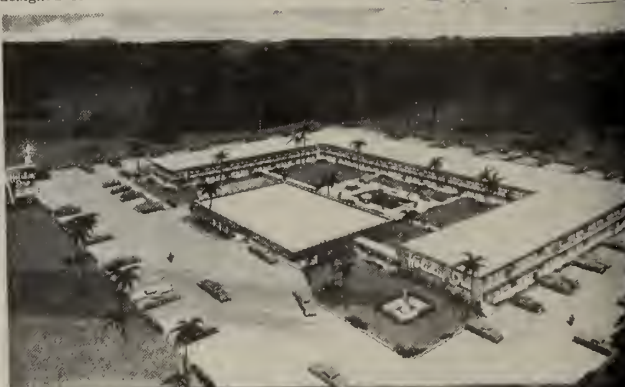
Plans for a two-story, 155 unit Holiday Inn to be built at the intersection of Interstate 69 and U.S. 30 west of the city were announced yesterday by Holiday Inns of America, Memphis, Tenn.

The new motor hotel will be the company's second Fort Wayne motel and the 31st in Indiana. The firm also operates a motel here at 3730 E. Washington Blvd. The chain has more than 800 Holiday Inns in 48 states, Canada, Puerto Rico and the Bahamas.

The new inn, designed by William W. Bond Jr. and Associates, will be constructed on a 10-acre tract providing space for parking 293 automobiles. The land was purchased through Boeck Real Estate Co.

A restaurant in the inn will seat 140 persons and a cocktail lounge will accommodate 54. Meeting and banquet facilities will handle 300 persons. Other regular Holiday Inn features include a swimming pool, air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, television in every room, valet and laundry service and free dog kennels.

Guests will have the use of Coffee Host complimentary coffee dispensers and other services will include free advance reservations through the Holiday computer system especially designed for the motel chain.



NEW HOLIDAY INN—Construction will be started soon on a second Holiday Inn at intersection of Interstate 69 and U.S. 30 just west of the city. The company operates another at 3730 E. Washington Blvd. The 10-acre tract will provide parking for nearly 300 — Boeck Real Estate Co. represented the purchaser in acquiring the land.

Retail Merchandising Quite Different Now

Retail merchandising has come a long way since the days of the old-fashioned dry goods store; just how far, you realize when you see the sparkling, attractive interior of the new Sears store.

"The concept of displaying merchandise has undergone a dramatic change for the better," Frank Titus, Sears store manager said.

"In the 'good old days,' the prevailing practice was to tuck items away in glass enclosed counters, safely out of reach."

"In our Sears store, by contrast, almost all the merchandise is attractively displayed in the open so that customers can see, touch, inspect, select, and in some cases even operate the items they wish to buy. About the only lines which are displayed in glass showcases are candy, jewelry, cameras, and some cosmetics," he said.

Self-selection is one of the keys to time-saving, convenient shopping at Sears. The modern shopper typically spends only about 30 minutes in a department store on each visit, Titus said, and Sears self-selection helps speed her shopping duties. Of course, courteous salespeople also are always available to help, he added.

But not only is merchandise out where customers can see, feel and select it, there's a lot more of it on display than was the case of yesteryear. Today's store offers the customers many different items from which to choose.

To display this large assortment of merchandise, most of the fixtures have been designed without the surplus-stock drawers traditionally found in merchandise tables. For increased convenience, the merchandise is all neatly arranged on shelves fully exposed to the customer.

Compared with traditional fix-

tures which have reserve stock drawers, Sears new fixtures increase the merchandise on display by about one-third.

Another convenience feature of Sears new store is that stock areas are adjacent to the selling floor. This saves the customer's time by making all merchandise immediately available if it cannot be found on the sales floor itself. In older stores, he recalls, salespeople usually had to go to stock rooms in distant parts of the building.

Still another time-saving convenience is the location of cashiers at strategic points so that customers can purchase merchandise without having to wait for a clerk to be free.

Sears emphasis on self-selection, however, is more than just a matter of having more merchandise within easy reach.

Customers want complete and honest information about what they are buying. Well-planned signs on the fixtures help tell the features of the merchandise. And the packages the merchandise comes in carry valuable information about such matters as price, style, color, size, fabric, washing instructions, and the like.

As an additional aid to self-selection, Sears is now prepackaging more merchandise than ever before, Titus added. He cited as an example small hardware items such as nuts, bolts, and screws which formerly were kept in open bins.

The new Sears store is actually several "shopping centers" where customers can quickly buy related lines of merchandise.

One such center is the home furnishings center with the furniture department as its hub. Related departments in this "center" include floor coverings, lamps, draperies, domestics and the like.

Snow Paints Winter Beauty In Rural Steuben County



Robert L. McBride

Appointed To Fire Department

The Logansport Board of Works recently approved the appointment of Robert L. McBride, 22, of 1917 1/2th Street, as probationary member of the Logansport Fire Department. He will serve on a probationary basis for one year while training.

McBride and Richard Brugh, both 22 graduates of Logansport High School were appointed to fill vacancies created by the retirement of members.

McBride, who has been employed as General Tire and Rubber for the past five years, will begin his new job on February 22.

A licensed basketball referee McBride is married and the father of a son, Steven Michael. He is the grandson of Mrs. Anna McBride Homan of Lone Tree Point, Lake James and Mrs. Gaubert Gaetz of Hudson.



Endless Drifts South of Angola



Bridge Along Fox Lake Road



PLAN OPEN HOUSE—Rev. Benjamin E. Antle, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Angola, announces that open house at the new educational unit of the church will be held Sunday, May 7, from 2 to 5 p.m. Consecration Sunday for the unit was held Sunday, Jan. 22. Shown at the entrance to the unit are Rev. Virgil Bjork, Fort Wayne District superintendent; Bishop Richard C. Raines, who gave the Consecration sermon, and Rev. Antle. The \$180,000 Educational Unit provides facilities for nursery, kindergarten, elementary, junior high, high school and college age departments.



NO PARKING TODAY—Parking meter shown was placed on the retirement list this week after snow removal crews built a mountain of snow in the southeast corner of the Public Square in Angola. The mountain became necessary when workmen cleared the area to enable motorists to park vehicles while shopping in the city.

140 EMPLOYED AT DEKALB HOSPITAL

R. O. King, Administrator, Tells of New Physical Examination Program to be Offered at the Hospital

The DeKalb Memorial hospital in Auburn is now employing 140 persons. R. O. King, administrator, told members of the Auburn Rotary club Monday evening. The total payroll is an annual salary of \$420,000.

Mr. King also told of other factors in connection with the hospital. He said that there are 55 doctors on the medical staff and 22 specialists from the Fort Wayne area.

A physical examination program is now available to industry for executive personnel and will be available to the general public through their family doctor this year.

Mr. King said the hospital anticipates the origination of several out-patient clinics such as mental health, cancer detection and pediatric orthopedies.

Per patient day cost is \$38.00 per day, compared with the average Indiana hospital of \$45.00 per day, Mr. King reports.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT

"Charles Ives: American Pioneer." Tune in for Leonard Bernstein's superlative introduction to the strange, slightly wild, but always exuberant music of Charles Ives, the "salty Connecticut Yankee" from Danbury. Ives, whose modern music was written over 50 years ago before Schoenberg and Stravinsky pioneered the scene, was a musical pioneer with a spirit of adventure and fun. Before the hour is over, his "kooky rhythms, dissonant notes, surprise endings, and musical quotes" will ring a bell for you under Mr. Bernstein's enthusiastic direction. (Color) 7:30 p.m. CBS 2/23/67

Memo for Christmas

Give me some time on Christmas day—
While holly wreaths are bright and gay—
To spend an hour of sweet content.
Away from Yuletide merriment
And there, secluded and apart
Let me instill within my heart
True meaning of this day on earth—
The wonder of our Savior's birth—
Lest I forget, quite heedlessly
Amid the joy and levity
That shepherds journeyed on this day
To where the Infant Jesus lay.
LORRAINE GOOD

Dr. Mason To Be Lenten Speaker

Dr. Donald Mason, an Angola physician and a member of the Angola Congregational Church, will be the speaker for the third weekly Lenten Breakfast at Calvary Lutheran Church, Friday, February 24th. This third Lenten Breakfast will begin with the serving at 7 a.m., and Dr. Mason will begin speaking at 7:25 a.m. His topic will be "Christianity and Medicine." There will be opportunity for questions and discussion following his presentation.

All interested men in the community and the area are invited to attend this breakfast which will be served by the Calvary Lutheran Church Women, without charge. These breakfasts will continue each Friday morning at the same time through the Lenten Season.

Are You . . .

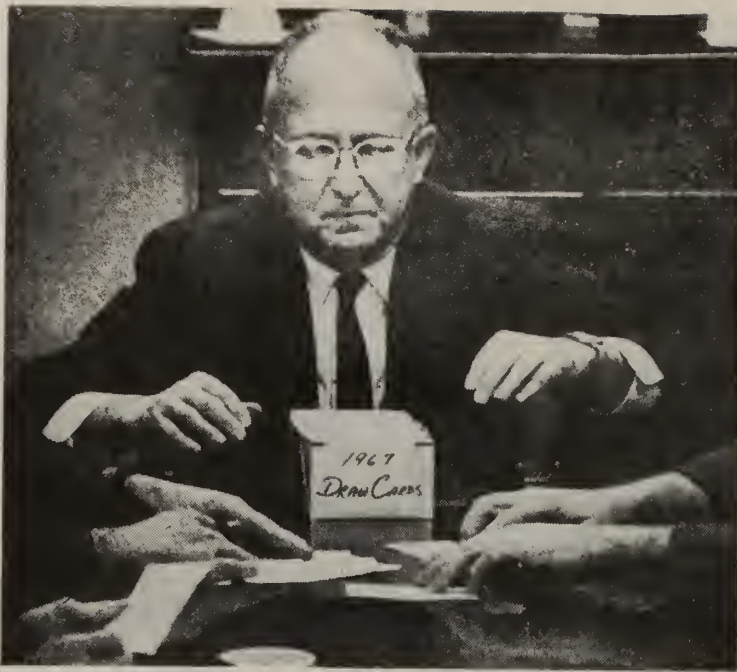
Are you an ACTIVE member,
The kind that would be missed
Or are you just contented
That your name is on the list.

Do you ATTEND the meetings,
And mingle with the flock
Or do you stay at your own home
And criticize and knock.

Do you ever work on committees,
To see there is no trick
Or leave the work to just a few
And talk about the clique.

So COME TO THE MEETINGS often
And help with hand and heart
Don't be just a MEMBER
But take an ACTIVE part.

**BE IT YOURS TO EVOLVE THE LIFE OF YOUR COUNTRY
IN LOVELINESS AND STRENGTH.**



IHSAA MAKES DRAW—Lloyd W. Miller, of Auburn, president of the Indiana High School Athletic Association Board of Control, watches cards being shuffled for the pairings by that group for the basketball tournaments this year. The draw was in the Indianapolis office of the IHSAA this morning. Stories on the draws on Pages 6-D and 7-D today. (AP Wirephoto) 24/16/67

TELLS OF INDIANA ATHLETIC ASSN.

Lloyd Miller of Auburn, President of State Organization, Outlines Duties in the Various Sports

Seventy members of the Auburn Lions club heard a timely program on high school athletics at their weekly meeting Monday evening at Marvel's Cafe. Lloyd Miller, who has been connected with the local school system for 38 years and is now president of the Indiana High School Athletic Association Board of Control, gave a brief sketch of the association's organization and activities. A movie, "This is Basketball," followed.

Mr. Miller stated that the Indiana High School Athletic association, better known as the I.H.S.A.A., was started in 1903 with 15 high schools organized to promote good sportsmanship in high school athletics. Surprisingly, at that time the organization was undertaken to correct abuses in football, not basketball. Many of the high schools sponsoring football teams recruited members who did not attend high school.

Today, of course, basketball has become "Hoosier Hysteria," but the association sponsors championships in 11 sports and several girls' programs.

The I.H.S.A.A. enjoyed its largest membership in 1942 when 820 schools participated. Through consolidations, this number had gradually dwindled

to its present strength of 514 schools. The legislative arm of the association is the council, and it is composed of 25 members.

The state is made up of five districts and each district supplies five members. These members are drawn according to the size of the school so that all schools, regardless of size, are fairly represented. The Board of Control is a five member board made up of one representative from each district. Board of Control members must also represent a fair cross-section of schools of all sizes.

Keeps Athletes Eligible

Mr. Miller stressed that the I.H.S.A.A. is principally interested in keeping athletes eligible. Occasionally, circumstances require declarations of ineligibility in order to maintain high standards of sportsmanship, but it is not intended as punishment. In addition to its other responsibilities, the I.H.S.A.A. regularly conducts schools and programs for coaches and officials.

Following Mr. Miller's presentation, the club viewed the film, "This is Basketball," produced by the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations. This association is made up of 20,000 high schools with a total enrollment of nine and a quarter million students. The film, made at Tipton, Indiana, High School, gave illustrations of most of the rules governing high school basketball and explained many of the controversial rulings by officials.

Lion Les Cox of the Ossian club was introduced by Lion Keith Showalter as a candidate for district governor of District 25-B. Lion Cox gave a short

AUBURN RESIDENT SPOTTED A U.F.O.

Mrs. Berniece Tomer Reports Sighting Unidentified Flying Object Over City—A "Beautiful" Sight

Mrs. Berniece Tomer of 903 North Van Buren street, Auburn, reported Saturday that she spotted an unidentified flying object in the sky over Auburn Thursday evening.

The object, or another object, was also reported spotted in the sky by several residents in the southeastern section of Michigan Thursday night.

Those who reported seeing the flying object included two Ann Arbor, Mich., policemen.

Mrs. Tomer said she was watching television Thursday evening when she glanced out of her window.

She said she spotted the UFO as it appeared to fly over East Prospect street.

The Auburn woman reported that it was a "beautiful" sight and it was bright orange in color with streams of fire appearing to come from it.

Flying Saucers Sighted

WABASH — Flying saucers were reported Wednesday night from Benton County, over on the western side of the state, to Wabash and the surrounding area.

A Kentland state policeman saw "an orange colored object in the sky," flying at about 2,000 feet, headed due east.

Police received reports 15 minutes later of sightings at Rochester, in Fulton county. A Wabash man, traveling along the Miami-Fulton county line sighted the UFO about the same time.

Unconfirmed reports said Bunker Hill Air Force Base was notified of the UFO sighting by Peru post state police and told police no air force planes were in the area or on radar.

The same reports stated two air force jets were sent up from Bunker Hill to investigate. A witness said he saw the jets take off from the base but when the planes reached the vicinity of the UFO, the light vanished.

"I'm sorry but we're not allowed to make any comments on UFO sightings," a base spokesman said. No confirmation of any air search mission Tuesday night could be obtained.

A Peru state police post desk officer said Wednesday he didn't think the reports "amounted to anything."

"What they saw was an Air Force KC-135 coming in with its wheel well open . . . of course that puts out an intense amount of light. The KC-135 circled over Wabash and came in for a landing at Bunker Hill just before 11 p.m.," the officer said.

The Wabash witness said the KC-135 flight was also seen but "the light from that is white like a headlight."

Takes 4 Photos

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Reed Thompson, a 15-year-old high school freshman at Milan, Ind., says he took pictures of an unidentified flying object flying past his home on Jan. 19.

The Cincinnati Enquirer quoted the boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, as saying the UFO "looked like a bowl and appeared to be six or seven feet tall and five feet wide but round. It appeared to have a rough silver quilted surface and was about 15 feet in the air at the time I photographed it."

Reed also told the newspaper the UFO left no vapor trail as it "traveled to the south and then sped off to the west" in the "five to seven minutes" he watched it.

The youth said he took four pictures. A national magazine (Life) is negotiating about buying them but the boy's father, president of the Milan Furniture Co. has refused to release any for publication.



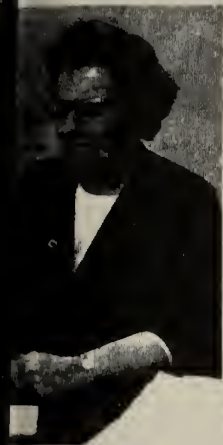
FLYING SAUCER?—Zanesville, O., barber Ralph Ditter made available to newsmen Monday two photographs that he had taken of what he described as a flying saucer. An amateur astronomer, Ditter took the photographs Nov. 13, 1966 with a Polaroid camera using an exposure of 1/125th of a sec. at f16. (UPI Facsimile)

LOVING MEANS TO LOVE THAT WHICH IS UNLOVABLE.
G. K. CHESTNUT

statement of his interest and asked the support of the local club. Guests included Lion Park

We only enjoy happiness when others share happiness with us.

Park Institute Initiates New Addition To Potawatomi Inn



MRS. MARCIA MURPHY
(Inn Manager)

Modeling of the older but still beautiful interior sections of the Inn include new plumbing, new linings, private baths and privates. A gift shop will be built in the old office and in a section of the corridor. Interior walls and ceiling also will be redecorated.

For walls, the dining room ceiling will remain the same as previous years.

New plans also call for an airy kitchen to be built at the ground floor corridor, designed so that regular meals can be served in Convention Hall.

Murphy, the new manager, fills the vacancy left by the resignation of James Tusing, who left the Inn about two years of successful operation.

The new manager, a native of Indiana, Ind., formerly was with the State Office of Public Instruction, working throughout the state in supervising and evaluating school lunch programs. She also was manager of the Lake Michigan State Park.

Mrs. Murphy, a widow, has a 12-year-old daughter, Robert, 35, operates the family's four farms near Angola, Ind. He is a Purdue graduate, and Mrs. Murphy's daughter, Polly, is a teacher, who holds a Master's degree in guidance and education and currently teaches English and mental reading at the Manual High School in Indianapolis.

Booked Solid
Mrs. Murphy, who reports the Inn is booked solid on weekends throughout the season, is looking forward to a very enjoyable Spring and Summer season.

To make her tasks easier will be the help of several new staff members: Mrs. Viola Walker, cashier; Mrs. Greta, desk clerk; Mrs. Lucille, reservation clerk; and Miss Good, bookkeeper. Park superintendent is Ray Fisher.

Plans for the expansion project call for the addition of Walker, Applegate, Oaks and the new Albany, Ind. Construction Company, of South the general contractor, with himself supervising construction. The contractor is AAA Company of Angola.

Plans to follow, that's tried and true, faces smile, and watch smiles come back to you



Sign Identifies Entrance To Inn



Lakeside Section Of New Addition



Stairway Leads To Convention Hall



Hall Accommodates Up To 500 Persons

Pleasant Surprises At Pokagon Inn

By MARV ELDRIDGE

Feel like driving a couple hundred miles to participate in winter sports? Or would you rather climb aboard a jet so you can soak up some of that warm Florida sunshine?

If neither of these two journeys appeals to you, then why not hop in the family auto and head for Pokagon State Park, northern Indiana's winter playground.

But before you arrive, brace yourself for several pleasant surprises when you come within viewing distance of Potawatomi Inn. It won't take long to discover that many changes have been made in recent months.

And the biggest of all involves a huge 2-story addition, providing the Inn with 16 new rooms, a convention hall large enough to accommodate 500 people, and lobby, check-in, reservation and office areas.

And there's more to come, beginning March 1 when construction crews begin remodeling the older, 67-room section of the Inn. This phase of the project is scheduled for completion on Sept. 1.

So if you live in Angola, have dad crank up the old Buggy, head north on US-27 and make a left turn when you reach the park entrance. You'll arrive at the Inn in minutes.

Sign Out Front

Entrance to the Inn is easy to

find—there's a sign out front—so you can't miss it. Easy-to-open doors lead to a spacious lobby. On the left are the check-in, reservation and cashier departments.

Another office in the same area is for Mrs. Marcia Murphy, a warm and obliging woman who has been manager of the Inn since Dec. 16.

Further exploration of the lobby will reveal a wall of windows overlooking Lake James. The windows also are located over a stairway leading to Convention Hall.

Past the office area and to the left of the stairway are double doors opening into a hallway extending the full length of the addition. Off the hallway are 16 guest rooms, eight on the Lakeside and eight on Parkside.

When you are sailing on Life's sea, There is one safe way to perform. However high the waves may be, You steer your boat to face the storm.

LUTHER MARKIN.

Each room is air conditioned for Summer comfort and heated with individually controlled hot water heating systems. Other room features include wall to wall carpeting, private baths (tub and showers) and brass wall and table lamps. Ample closet space also is available in each room.

A few short steps downstairs will take guests to another hallway, this one leading to Convention Hall, a spacious room designed to accommodate meetings, workshops and similar programs.

The hall also can be divided to create two large rooms or four smaller rooms. The hall is air conditioned, lighted by banks of ceiling units, has an amplifying system and features a lakeside wall of windows, four of them actually being sliding doors.

Also in the hall area are rest rooms, a cloak room and heating plant.

CONSERVATIONISTS SAY

Woods, Streams Priceless For Welfare of Mankind

By AL M. CAHILL
(State Editor)

MONGO — A little boy in the woods at Springtime can see the dogwoods in bloom and wonder at their delicate little petals.

He can look up at the mighty oaks and poplars, stretching their arms toward Heaven, or down at his feet and see the tiny crawling things coming to life all around him.

Bugs under loose bark can become a fascination. The thornbush and the briar are to be avoided, but under them he might see a rabbit or quail flee from his approach.

The sun would shine warmly on both him and nature's handiwork and, no bully here to push him away, he could wonder. The wonder would spark his imagination.

He could be Robinhood, King of the Forest; make a mighty bow and be a great hunter—or maybe be just the rabbit, who talked Brer Fox into tossing him into the briar patch.

Castles in the air are good for little boys and so are mysteries of the woods. "... whatsoever things are lovely... think on these things..." St. Paul told the Philippians (4-8).

And these lovely things a group of dedicated people hope to preserve.

We turned a corner onto a side road and saw a pheasant sneak along under the Multiflora fence row to avoid being seen. Aware she was sighted, she then took to the air, flapped her wings furiously to gain altitude and then sailed majestically for a hundred yards or more before a graceful landing, well out of range.

A little farther on, a thicket was so criss-crossed with rabbit tracks it might have been the site of a Cotton-tail convention. Fox squirrels, caught in a wooden trap, looked sleek and fat.

"If they can stand this, they will make it," Carl H. Eisefelder, manager of the 8,000-acre Pigeon River Fish and Game Area, said. He was looking out over the crusted snow which followed the sleet storm and big freeze. It was a bleak February day.

The game preserve runs east

and west some 12 miles, from Ontario on the west to State Road 327 on the east, along the Pigeon River. A recently built dam backs water into a 600-acre lake and marsh area.

Few ducks have been taken in this section of Indiana in recent years. "But we are going to change all of that," Eisefelder, an enthusiastic young man who graduated from Southern Illinois University, specializing in Wildlife Management, said. He was at the Patoka Game Management area in Southern Indiana and has been at Pigeon River more than a year.

He later pointed to a map showing flyways of ducks and geese from Canada.

This area is on the flyways

the same as it was in the days of the great marshes in North-western Ohio and the Kankakee area in Knox county and further west in Indiana.

There were a good number of ducks on the Pigeon River marsh this fall, some had nested there and more were expected next year. They will land and stay if they have a good place, Eisefelder said.

The marsh was frozen over. It looked stark and still, but there was wildlife there, muskrats, raccoons, which like to den near water, and there was a colony or two of beaver.

We wanted to see a beaver but weren't that lucky. Eisefelder and his three assistants, less than 50 per cent of the force he needs the manager said, knew the beaver were

there. They have watched them work and seen their cuttings.

As further evidence, a beautiful beaver pelt, the sight of which would make old Indian Chief Mongoquingong, from whom the little town of Mongo takes its name, happy to see hung on the wall of the area headquarters.

The state allows trappers, in season. Mostly area people, try to trap muskrats. Likewise 'coon hunters can try out "Old Blue," if that happens to be the name of their hound.

They can shine him with a lantern from their shoulder, poke him out of a tree and watch him go around with their dog.

There are deer in the area, too, a large herd of them. They "yard up" this time of the year in herds. During hunting season they spread out, move around.

Three deer were taken during the Indiana open season last fall. But there are more there. There were 623 pheasants released just before the open season last fall.

Eisefelder figures 2,262 hunters who paid \$3 per day and were entitled to take two pheasants a day got 78 per cent of the birds released. But there are others around.

Old hands like George Schmitt of Fort Wayne, a printer by vocation and a fisherman and hunter by avocation, was along on the trip. He pointed out the difference.

Native pheasants in the area are bigger, have slicker coats, longer tails and are more wary. Their feathers are not worn off against cages. They are the fittest because the fittest survive in Mother Nature's balance plan.

On the rabbits, Eisefelder has a theory in which he expects to take a hand in nature's cycle of events. He thinks small game, rabbits especially, increase and decrease on a ten-year cycle. "No one seems to know why," he added.

Records show there were 5,577 small game hunters on the Preserve this year, which maintains 33 per cent of its area for rabbits. They took 1,076 rabbits; thought they had them all. But it just ain't so. So sure that there were plenty

more, and working on his theory that if the rabbit population is kept short of its peak there will not be a slump as in normal cycles, Eisefelder got the hunting season on the preserve extended from Jan. 11 to Jan. 31. During that period 602 hunters harvested 450 rabbits.

And there are still more. On the last day of the season, just to prove it, the Preserve manager and three others went out and in four hours got 11 rabbits.

The Preserve keeps check on game population by a percentage of game tagged, then bagged. They figure the number tagged which hasn't been brought in. Heads of rabbits are turned in. A check of the eye can determine its age.

The Pigeon River area has its problems. Eisefelder's three assistants are underpaid, he believes; says they work at the job because they are dedicated. In the Summer they improve the 600-acre marsh area.

He pointed to some sumac which he said needed to be brush-cut. They use a tractor and rotary cutter. If the sumac gets too large it is not good cover. He said they have a bulldozer that was surplus after World War II. It needs to be replaced.

The need for additional employees is partly compounded by need for servicing the camping area, now becoming a landing site for overflow from other state parks. They get non-hunters as well as hunters. This irks hunters. The preserve is maintained with funds from the hunter's \$4 license fee.

They figure the area a hunting preserve, not a park. Likewise, canoeists who just want to paddle down the stream "and scare the ducks away," get in their hair.

They say land buying has slowed up. The objective in the sub-marginal farm area along both sides of the river is 14,000 acres, half the amount now bought. The state has little trouble with acquisition. And all civilians swiftly probably for the reason that a resident is allowed to live in the house, when the land is purchased, as long as he lives, if he wants too.

Then the house is torn down. But slowly the preserve is advancing and some day it may be the haven area hunters and Eisefelder dream of, with small game and waterfowl management.

"I want my son and grandson to know the beaver, the fox and the deer; to know the peace that can come from solitude in a deep woods in the Springtime, the Summer and the Winter," Eisefelder said.

And that about sums up what others want. They want to get away from speed and greed, short answers and telephones. Maybe the day will come when they have to get away. Maybe it is a good investment in mental health.

STRICT PERSON

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

There ought to be a ruling Against clichés like "Y fooling." And some way found to cure The folks who snap back for sure."

People I can't abide are Are fond of saying "ball." And women I would love are "cute."

I'd gladly paddle down To get away from "tricks?" Philosophers I yearn Are them what shrug "That's life."

Wouldst there were so rife For constant users of "And I would never dine With bubble-heads who "What's up?"

We need a legislative On "contact" spoken as And can we not impose On lyricists who bleat

Witnesses should be dismissed Who call a suspect "plected." Goodby forever is my To girls who simper "now."

No fate could be too just For business dealings fire." The blood of orators I Who say "know-how" is "skill."

Let us launch a fierce On phony tars who sack." And all civilians swiftly Who keep misusing Arm

Eggs (not fresh ones) s hurled At folks who say "Out world." No governor ever should The bores who ask "W believe?"

But readers who will miss Are those who call it "nlist."



PHEASANT IN FOLIAGE — This cock pheasant has about all he needs to stand the winter — foliage for protection from ice, sleet and snow and an escape for swift fox predators and berries to eat. This Multiflora fence row in the Pigeon River Preserve is just the ticket for him.

PATRIOTISM is traditionally a part of American character, and finds expression both in times of peace and war. In peace, love for fellow men, the proper and judicious use of the ballot, honesty, thrift and industrious activity constitute good citizenship. In war, it has found expression through the spirit of our fighting men, our ability to labor increasingly and to give our all for victory. This is *The American Way*.



TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loucks of Hudson at the Sander Hospital in Auburn on Tuesday morning, December 21, a daughter, Sharon Ann.



CLEO



THERE'S BEAVER TOO — Our photographer could find no beaver but managers of the preserve know where they are. Above is a beaver-cut limb. The expression "work like a beaver," is really true, Pigeon River managers say. The warm-coated little fellows, cut, haul and drag sticks, large limbs and mud to build up their dams and huts in the stream. And their engineering instincts are fantastic.



SPARKLING TROUT POOL—Close to the hearts of fishermen, young and old alike, is a sparkling trout pool like this found along the Pigeon River in the

state reserve near Mongo. It is at spots like this, many fishermen believe, they can find solitude and commune with God.



DAM — This V-shaped dam, known as Nasby Dam, backs up water over some 600 acres Pigeon River preserve to create an ideal duck Marsh. The Pigeon River area is on the "ys" from Canada; ducks are stopping there and there will be more. Ducks are part of the plan for the Pigeon River Preserve. (Photos by Argil Schock, News-Sentinel Photographer)



OUT OVER THE MARSH — Wildlife flourishes where there is water. The practice of early pioneers, noble as they may have been, to drain off marshes, clear the ground and plant everything to corn didn't always work. Some of the ground grew poor corn and the drainage killed or drove out the wildlife. But in the Pigeon River preserve some of the marsh area is being restored and wildlife, such as the whistler duck above in flight gravitate back quickly.

Tips 'n Quips!

by June Hadley

March comes in like a lion — and so does a 6 year old boy!!!

How about this ice-n-snow siege we've had in what we hope will be winter's last fling? Did you know that a new ice age is rumored on the way. I heard that in less than 100 years the great Artic ice sheet may break up and disappear. The melting ice will ultimately become open sea, some scientists say. Thus

causing great glaciers to advance southward across Canada, just as they did 11,000 years ago (give or take a few thousand years).

How much easier this weather is on us than it was on our ancestors. We can stay in, in our automatically heated homes (most of us, anyway), with no wood to chop, coal to carry, water to haul . . . or — if we have to be out-and-about we start the car (without first cranking the engine), let it warm up a bit, then skid on about our business.



POINSETTIA

SUCCEEDS JACOB

Angola's Republican Leaders Name Clark GOP Chairman

Republican precinct committeemen of Angola Tuesday named Don Clark as the new Republican City Chairman for Angola.

The election was held at a meeting of the precinct committeemen and committeewomen at Bassett's Restaurant Tuesday noon. Other officers elected to serve in the city Republican organization are Mrs. Helen Rogers Hand, vice-president; Mrs. Harley Mann, secretary; and Keith Haynes, treasurer. Finance committee is composed of G. Wendell Jacob and Keith Haynes.

Clark, the new chairman, replaces G. Wendell Jacob, former mayor of Angola, who has served the last four years as City Chairman. Jacob, at his request was not a candidate for re-election to the office.

Excellent Choice

Steuben County Republican Chairman Tom Hanselman today in making the announcement of the new officers, said, "The precinct committeemen made an excellent choice for their new city chairman and other officers to serve in the city organization. Don Clark is young, active in community and political affairs and has a lot of ability. The other officers are experienced in Republican politics and have shown their capabilities in past campaigns. We are sure they will lead us to a Republican victory in the fall city elections."

Hanselman also praised outgoing City Chairman G. Wendell Jacob for directing a Republican victory in 1963 and for his "continuous interest

and work for the Republican party."

The new chairman, Don Clark, is a native of Steuben county. He was born at Hudson, attended school at Scott Centre, graduating from high school there.

Ball State Grad

He attended Ball State University, graduating in 1959 with a B.S. degree in Business and Accounting. He also received his education teaching certificate and for five years taught in Fremont High School. In June 1964 he entered the insurance business, taking the position of special representative for northeastern Indiana for the Business Men's Assurance Company. At that time he moved to Angola where he resides with his wife Cammie and their three children Matthew, Amy, and Beth Ann.

Clark has been participating in politics, serving as a Republican precinct committeeman and has been an active member of the Young Republicans of Steuben County. In community activities, he has been a member of the Angola Jaycees and has spent many hours in the summertime working with their Little League program. He always has been interested in athletics, having been a star athlete himself, and is an IHSA certified official for both football and basketball officiating.

Presently Mr. Clark is serving as Master of the Fremont Masonic Lodge. He is a member of the Angola Rotary Club and he and his family attend the Angola Methodist Church.

We are pleased to have been able to take steps toward fulfilling this need and extending the highest quality care for the elderly and incapacitated.

"We believe that the site immediately south of DeKalb Memorial Hospital is uniquely suited to nursing facilities. It will be convenient for doctors with patients at "Glen Oaks" and will permit routine calls during hours which doctors are ordinarily in the vicinity of the hospital.

It is our goal to furnish the finest nursing service available, in the most pleasant possible surroundings, at a realistic cost to those requiring such services. Provisions are being made for both ambulatory and bedfast persons. A limited number of private rooms for retired persons or couples will be available.

Medicare Patients

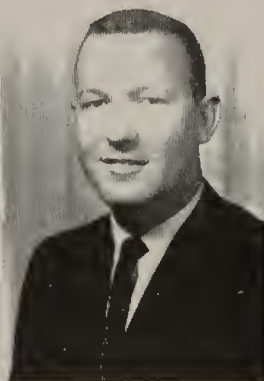
"All necessary steps will be taken to qualify the facility for the acceptance of Medicare patients who do not need the intensive care of hospitalization. Contact has been made with the Indiana State Board of Health and plans will be adapted to meet the requirements of full licensing and approval by the Board of Health and the Administrative Building Council of the State of Indiana.

"Present plans call for a 50-

to 60 bed unit to be available for occupancy toward the end of this year. Additional construction to increase the capacity to 100 beds will be timed to make the additional beds available when the first unit enjoys full occupancy.

"We have conveyed to the executive committee of the DeKalb Memorial Hospital our sincere desire to cooperate fully and to complement the hospital's operation. We are seeking to work with all medical services in the county to fill the existing gap and to provide our citizens with the very finest facilities planned, owned and operated by residents of DeKalb county."

Mr. Butler also stated that applications for zoning permits are pending with the DeKalb County Building Commissioner and that a construction date could not be announced until zoning requirements had been met.



DON CLARK



TIGER LILLY

When some would know the false and true, They try a hunch or some device. Or when they don't know what to do, They ask their feelings for advice.

LUTHER MARKIN.

OUR AMAZING UNIVERSE

Study of Heavens Can Be Relaxation

By ART WEILKIN
Member, Board of Directors,
Fort Wayne Astronomical Society

Some years ago, a friend of mine, the late A. L. Eustice, president of the Economy Fuse Company, Chicago, used to get away from his busy office during the weekends by making trips to his property on the sand dunes along Lake Michigan. He purchased a large steam shovel, spending hours moving huge mounds of sand — all just for fun and relaxation. This program proved to be a boon to his health, both physically and mentally.

The subject of peace of mind is a matter of great importance to the multitudes in these trying times. Millions of nervously upset people visit psychiatrists and spend fortunes on tranquilizers. An astronomer friend suggests the one way to overcome such difficulties is to equip ourselves with a pair of field glasses, journey to some place of quietude, and study the constellations and the galaxies. Doubtless such practice might just be a timely tonic for any of us.

Back in November, I received a letter from one of America's topflight astronomers, Dr. Allan Sandage, the man who mounts the observing cage of the world's largest telescope, located at Mount Palomar, Pasadena, Calif. I want to share with you one paragraph of his letter. It proved to be a great inspiration to me, coming from a man of his stature. Here it is: "Astronomy is fascinating and if one wants to keep the child-like wonder and amazement alive, I can say that there is the urge to observe the sky and see the Order, Beauty and Structure of the Heavens." I hope this short paragraph pinpoints to some degree at least, the inner satisfaction that is forthcoming when one views the stars on a clear moonless night.

Here is a beautiful poem that appeared in the "Monthly Evening Sky Map" for April, 1944.

This was written by one of our doughboys on the Anzio Beachhead, in Italy, the previous September. After beholding the grandeur of the stars, he became convinced that there is a great eternal God. He wrote

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

I expect to pass through this life but once; if therefore there is any kindness I can show, or any good I can do to any fellow-being, let me do it now, let me not defer or neglect it; for I shall not pass this way again.

—William Penn

these words the day before he was killed:

"Lord God, I have never spoken to You;
But now I want to say:
"How do You do?"
You see, God, they told me You didn't exist;
And, like a fool, I believed all this.

Last night from a shell hole I saw Your sky;
I figured right then they had told me a lie.
Had I taken time to see things You made,
I'd have known they weren't calling a spade a spade.
I wonder, God, if You'll take my hand,
Somehow I feel that You understand.

Funny I had to come to this hellish place
Before I had time to see Your face.

Well, I guess there isn't much more to say,
But I'm sure glad, God, I met You today.

I guess Zero hour will soon be here,
But I'm not afraid since I know You're near.

The signal! Well, God, I'll have to go.
I like You lots, I want You to know.

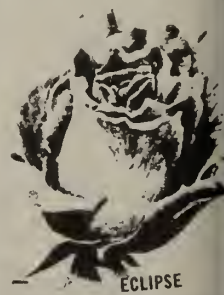
Look, now, this will be a horrible fight.
Who knows, I may come to Your house tonight.

Though I wasn't friendly to You before,
I wonder, God, if You'd wait at Your door.

Look, I'm crying! Me shedding tears!
I wish I'd known You these many years.

Well, I'll have to go now, God. Good-by.
Strange now, since I met You, I'm not afraid to die."

Yes, that lad looked up into the starry heavens from his fox-hole, and saw in that clear Mediterranean sky the words of the Almighty. He read on that ponderous page that the heavens declare the glory of God, and there became acquainted with his God in time to know Him as a friend and Saviour.



Thus at the flaming forge of life
Our fortunes must be wrought
Thus on its sounding anvil shaped
Each burning deed and thought

—Longfellow

OF HUMOR DURING THESE DAYS STUPENDOUS

in United States get a
ugh by Calling Great So-
ciety the Grate Society

PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—Veterans
the depression recall they
ed feather soup and
ed jiggle juice before
ing up a laugh.
otherwise, rib-tickling was
ult.

—ha, ha—the state of
or in these United States
ng happy Great Society
is no laughing matter. It's
endous.

me people even get a laugh
calling it the grate society.
e folks feel like cabbages
ed by a shredding ma-
e. The only place that
n't draw laughter is Wash-
n. D.C., I'm told.

George Q. Lewis, director of
Humor Societies of Ameri-
has under his umbrella such
gs as the Comedy Develop-
ment Society, National Laugh
erprises, National Laugh
ndation, National Laugh
ty.

Weeks of the year dedicated
smiling subjects include:
ure Funny Girl, March;
ure Funnymen, July; Pass
Laugh Week, October; and,
April — National Laugh
ek. Maybe the latter has
othing to do with April 15
ng income tax filing dead-
?

Current Yaks

The character of contempora-
humor was demonstrated by
ining entries in the 1967
rld gagwriting championship
petition conducted by the
tional Association of Gag-
riters.

Melen Griffith, housewife-
ther, humor writer and
aner of the female division, is
tive with the San Diego
ter's workshop. Reg Crow-
er, winner of the teen-age
ision, works for the Winter
ven Daily News Chief in
orida. The third division
uner, male humor, Lynn
chty, owns a skating rink in
ntwerp, Ohio.

Some of Mrs. Griffith's jokes:
—"My doctor is so expensive
; just went to Europe on what
paid him for a flu shot."
—"I crossed a homing pigeon
with a pig and got bacon that
ings itself home."

—"Marriage is like a new
rdle—makes you shape up in
hurry, but it's hard to get out
when it starts to hurt."
Jokes from teen-ager Crowder
clude the following:

—"I went to a discotheque the
her night and a riot broke out
when a man attacked his ex-
ife on the dance floor. The
ther dancers, thinking it was a
ew dance, attacked their
artners, too."

For Felcherd

—"You should see my apart-
ment. The dust under my bed is
so thick it looks like I'm hiding
stolen fur coat."

—"A local beauty parlor has
discount on a bleach called
polka dot." They didn't really
invent it—they just have a

Tri-State Student Housing Units Planned For 1968

\$1 Million Project For Angola Area

Tri-State College has received pre-
liminary approval of an application
for a government loan for construc-
tion of small residence hall units
for student housing, reports Dr.
L. A. Willig, executive vice president
of the College. Information on the
preliminary approval came to Dr.
Willig from John P. McCollum,
Chicago, Regional Administrator,
Department of Housing and Urban
Development.

The preliminary approval and "a
reservation of funds in the amount
of \$1,300,000 is based exclusively on
the eligibility of your institution and
the need for the facilities proposed,"
wrote Mr. McCollum in his letter to
Dr. Willig. "Loan approval is con-
tingent upon satisfactory review of
the full application. You will then be
advised when approval is made,"
the letter continued.

Three Buildings

Plans for the proposed construc-
tion as drawn by Straus Associates,
Inc. call for three buildings provid-
ing live housing units. Each unit
will house 43 students, permitting
small fraternity-type living quar-
ters. Each unit will be equipped with
its own kitchen and dining facilities,
study and sleeping rooms.

"We are, optimistically, hoping
that construction can begin early
this summer, following loan ap-
proval, and that the units will be
ready for occupancy by fall 1968,"
said Dr. Willig. "The units will be
of reinforced concrete construction,
with study, lounge, and dining areas
in the two-story centers, and dormi-
tory facilities in three-story wings
on each end. The units will be sepa-
rated by fire walls.

Plans call for the new buildings to
be built on college-owned land on
West Park Street, across to the
north and west of the men's resi-
dence halls, Alwood, Cameron, Platt
and Stewart Halls.

sloppy new hairdresser who
spills everything."

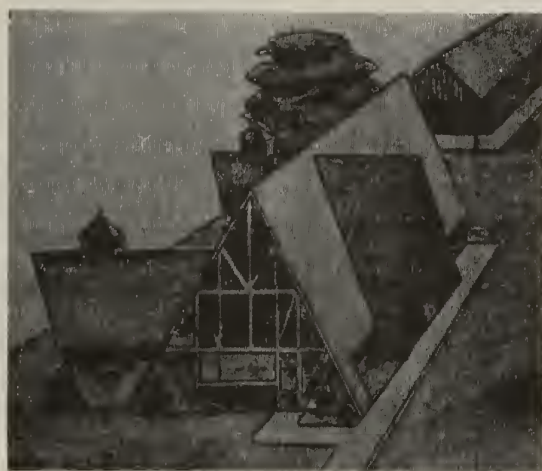
Lighty jokes, tops in the male
division, went like this:

—"Hear about the new
government man doll? You
wind it up, set it down behind a
desk and it doesn't do
anything."

—"Hear about the guy who
crossed a railroad sign with a
topless bathing suit. I don't
know what he got but everyone
stops and looks."

—"Old politicians never die,
...they just steal away."

Lewis is so busy planning
laughing matters that he hardly
has time to enjoy the jokes that
come his way. In June he'll call
together a world humor con-
gress in New York City



Under Construction In Redwood Center

New Restaurant Will Open May 1

One of the most modern, latest de-
sign restaurants in northeastern In-
diana is under construction at the
west edge of Angola in the new
Redwood Center.

The new restaurant is being con-
structed at the southwest corner
of the center and is the last of the
buildings to be built at the center.
Already constructed and in use are
the Redwood Lanes bowling alleys,
Redwood Lounge cocktail lounge,
and the Redwood Center Motel.

Platner's Steak House of Garrett
will operate the new restaurant,
 slated to open May 1.

"We feel fortunate to bring Plat-
ner's to Angola," Paul Eyster, presi-
dent of Redwood Center said. "Plat-
ner's are known throughout the mid-
west for fine foods. They have an
excellent reputation as the number
one family restaurant. We know that
the new Platner's of Angola will
serve the finest prepared food in
northern Indiana and will be a fine
addition to this area."

Dawson Manager

William Dawson will be the man-
ager of the new restaurant. He and
his family moved to Angola at the
beginning of this year.

Built in the popular A frame de-
sign, the new restaurant will fol-
low the exciting Swiss Chalet style.
It will seat 150 persons in the main
dining room and will have an ad-

ditional seating capacity of 50 in the
private dining room area. The build-
ing will be air conditioned through-
out and will feature carpeted floors.
The rustic interior of the building
also will be finished in the Swiss
motif, with both tables and booths.

"Keeping in trend with up-to-date
ideas, we are introducing a new type
of service to this area," Mr. Platner
said today. "It will allow the cus-
tomer partial self service and will
be both economical and give easy
rapid service, and still retain the
enjoyable experience of pleasant din-
ing. We will feature our steaks and
also will have complete service
throughout the day, breakfast, noon
luncheon and evening dinners."

Platner's have operated their pop-
ular steak house north of Garrett
since January 20, 1961.

105 Feet Long

The main part of the new build-
ing is 105 feet long by 28 feet wide.
From this extends a kitchen and
service area 40 feet deep. The main
floor will seat regular patrons and
there will be a balcony area for
private parties.

Ray Roussey Construction Com-
pany of Bronson, Mich., is building
the building. The base and brick
work has been completed and work
will start as soon as the weather
permits to complete the large A
frame of the main building.

making plans for the future.
Membership cards may be secured
at this meeting. Dues are \$1.00 on
a calendar year basis.

Senior Citizens

The next Steuben County Senior
Citizens meeting will be held on
Tuesday, March 28, at 12:30 p.m. in
the Angola Methodist Church din-
ing room. The meal will be pot-
luck with the committee furnishing
the meat portion of the meal and
also coffee and rolls. Members are
expected to bring covered hot dishes
or other food items as well as their
own table service.

Mrs. Bernice Faulkerson, commit-
tee chairman, suggests that arrival
time should be around 12:00 o'clock
to facilitate the placing of food items
on tables for self-serving at 12:30
promptly.

The program will include devo-
tions by Rev. Ben Antle, Methodist
Church minister. Mrs. Fred Fred-
erick will show motion pictures on
a portion of their round-the-world
trip last year. Mrs. Frank Hickman
will share in the program with some
timely remarks in her very capable
manner.

A business meeting will follow and
plans for programs, projects, trips,
and other activities of interest and
value to all members will be con-
sidered. Mrs. Ray Hosack is for-
mulating plans and making contacts
for bus transportation to Holland for
the tulip festival in May. Plans are
also in the making for programs de-
voted to providing information of
special interest to older people such
as medical and nutrition guidelines,
safety-first counseling, and legal
problems such as wills, trusts, etc.
It is important that all members at-
tend the meetings and participate in



Miniature Hibiscus



THE SMITHY Warmly nostalgic, captures the tranquil past with poetic beauty



THE OLO COVERED BRIDGE Calm and restful, filled with the colors of a summer day

When I come home tonight I want to find the fire in the room
Dispelling with its glow the darkness and the gloom,
I want to find the table spread with linen clean and white,
And you, my dear, with kiss to welcome me when I come home tonight.

When I come home tonight I want to hear the lullaby sing
And feel the soul at ease in everything
The cricket's chirp, the friendly chuck, the lamplight bright
And best of all your arms about me when I come home tonight.

When I come home tonight and open wide the door
I want to see the baby playing on the floor
And you, with love of wife and mother shining in your eyes alight,
So will my joy be made complete when I come home tonight.

—BILL STINGER

From Mrs. Joseph Miller, Los Angeles, Calif.

Philadelphia Car Crusher Passes Test

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An auto fragmentizer that will help rid Philadelphia of its abandoned auto problem has passed its first test.

The \$3-million monster was tested recently, swallowing its first abandoned auto and spitting out the remains as 50 or so metal balls the size of grapefruit.

William Pollock, president of

the Pollock-Abrams Co., which built the fragmentizer, predicted it will take six months to chew up all the abandoned cars in Philadelphia.

About 16,000 vehicles were abandoned on city streets last year. The city estimates 25,000 will be left in 1967.

The machine is designed to chew up 500 to 600 cars in eight hours.

After an auto is stripped of fuel tanks, engine, tires, seats and other accessories, the hulks are moved on a conveyor through the machinery. A giant hammermill with steel blades flails the framework into parts. Another process separates undesirable material.

FREE TWO-HOUR PARKING LIMIT

City of Auburn and Merchants Assn. Move to Make Shopping More Convenient in This City

Mayor Claren L. Boger, in operation with the City of Auburn and the Auburn Merchants Assn., announced Friday that there will be two-hour parking in the downtown area of Auburn until further notice.

The free parking is effective Saturday, March 18.

In making the announcement, Mayor Boger stated that the city wants to give the people more of an opportunity to shop more in the downtown area.

Parking in the city's business district became a problem recently because of the street project, which necessitated tearing up of streets in the downtown shopping area.

Mayor Boger asks that the working in the business district to keep the downtown parking spaces available for their shopping friends.

The mayor reported that streets in the downtown area are nearly back to normal, and Auburn Police Chief Barhydt reports that the flow of traffic has been moving smoothly through the main traffic arteries with a minimum of delay.

The chief believes that the two-hour free parking limit will be appreciated by the shopping public and expresses his support for the plan.

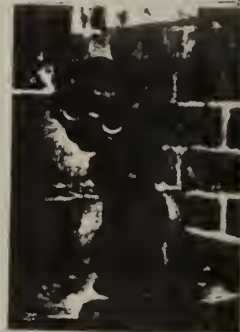
Mayor Boger Friday issued this statement:

"The large sewer project has been going on for the many months is on schedule. We see the end in sight.

"Our main traffic problem are behind us now and I in shoppers to drive to the downtown area in Auburn with confidence that your city administration will do everything in their power to make your visit a pleasant one."

The friends thou hast and adoption tried;
Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel;
But do not dull thy palm with entertainment of each new-hatched, unfledged shade.

—Shakespeare



NEFERTITI



Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Oberlin, now of 4734 Willowbrook Drive, posed for this picture on March 10, 1917, their wedding day.



(Above) This photo of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jacobs, Jr., was loaned by Mrs. G. J. Daniels, N. 2 Casselwood Apts., 3302 Chevoit Drive, Fort Wayne.

"Mother, can I have those apples on the sideboard?"
 "Yes, dear!"
 "Oh, I'm so glad you said yes."
 "Why, are you so hungry?"
 "No -- but I've eaten them already."

He can then say with King David: "In God have I put my trust: I will not be afraid what man can do unto me" (Psalm 56:11).

Youth in incurably active -- make allowances for it -- you were young once!

MAN WHO QUILTS

an who quilts has a hand and as the next, but lacks and could make him stick, a courage stout, whatever he tackles, and it out.

ts with a rush and a in vow 'll soon be showing the how; something new strikes roving eye, is task is left for the and-bye.

to each man what be- of him, ust find in himself the and vim oring success; he can the skill, brings to the task a dfast will.

on is beaten till he gives luck can't stand for a rful grin; an who fails needs a er excuse, the quitter's whining, at's the use?"

he man who quilts lets chances slip, because he's too lazy keep his grip. man who sticks goes ad with a shout, the man who quilts joins "Down and out."

—Author unknown

Q. Are any of the four Lennon sisters on the Lawrence Welk show married now? If so, to whom? — Jane Douglas, North Dartmouth, Mass.

A. Three are married: Diane to Dick Cass, Peggy to Dick Cathcart, Janet to Lee Bernhardt.



LENNON SISTERS (FROM TOP): DIANE, PEGGY, CATHY, JANET

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. for Clarence West, 80, of Auburn, at the Dilgard & Cline funeral home. Officiating was the Rev. Carl O. Wirey, associate pastor of the First Methodist church in Auburn. Burial was held following the services in Roselawn cemetery, near Auburn. Mr. West died Thursday at the DeKalb Memorial Hospital after being hospitalized two days. He had been ill about a year.



COMBINED CHOIRS—CHRIST METHODIST CHURCH



THE FOLLOWER OF JESUS HAS TO ACCEPT THE ROLE OF LIVING AS RESPONSIBLY AS HE CAN WITH THE HUMAN DILEMMA, AND LEAVING JUDGMENT AND FORGIVENESS IN THE HANDS OF GOD.

RICHARD F. HETTLINGER

Apr. 11, 1967 The United States Navy Band, The Worlds Finest

The famous United States Navy band plays matinee and evening concerts in Angola on Friday, April 28. Cognizant of their billing, as "The World's Finest" the band will offer their musical best in the Angola High School gymnasium under the sponsorship of the Angola High School Music Parents Club. In 1925, an act of Congress, designated the Washington Navy Yard Band as the permanent official United States Navy Band. Since that year they have toured the country dozens of times and played their way into the hearts of millions.

The aged, dust covered logbooks of our early American men-of-war give us little data about the evolution of music in the Navy as records are sparse. However, there must have been musicians from the very beginning--as early as 125 years ago. These bands--men were probably able-bodied seamen first, and fiddler or horn-blower by chance.

The first available recorded entry was written into the log of the American frigate "Brandywine" on July 25, 1825, when one James F. Draper was signed aboard as a musician. Draper was definitely not a national figure, but--to the United States Navy Band he lives as a historical figure of much significance. His pay, indelibly recorded beside his name, was ten dollars a month.

Following this historic entry, there are many references to Navy musicians and Navy bands but evidently they were usually small groups gathered hastily for special occasions.

In 1838, the Pay Table of the Navy Register (during Martin Van Buren's Presidency) recorded the first Navy band to receive compensation. This group consisted of a bandmaster, four first-class musicians, and one second-class musician, and was not much larger than a modern string ensemble.

"From small ideas, large institutions take shape"--thus, a small beginning mushroomed rapidly and many bands became a part of the Navy, prior to World War I. Sea-going men liked music. Thus, because many of the Navy officers had the vision to encourage and support the musical effort--Bands were in solid.

When the United States summoned its men to arms in 1917, stirring music was required to cheer the departure and welcome the return of the uniformed thousands. The finest talent of the great symphony orchestras was recruited into the

Navy, as the government made every effort to fill the need of sailor, soldier and civilian.

Came the Armistice, and naturally, many of the great bands which had stirred the nation began to disappear as quickly as they had come. As the servicemen returned to their homes, so, too, did many of the musicians who had made Navy music so outstanding. Those who had watched them from the streets, and thrilled to their music in concert halls, began to miss this pattern in their national life.

The Navy department sensing the need for good music to provide inspiration on the home front and help build spirit and morale in the Navy, turned their thoughts to the Washington Navy Yard (now Naval Weapons Plant). The Navy Yard Band--a group of 21 musicians, had become a part of official Washington, and were recognized as the logical band to represent the Navy. Thus, by 1923, the Navy Yard Band had been augmented to include 63 fine musicians.

On March 4, 1925, President Calvin Coolidge signed a special act of the 68th Congress, designating this band as the official band of the United States Navy. Since that day we have had The United States Navy Band of Washington, D.C.

With this new official status, the traditional sea-going uniform of the sailor was discarded and the trim-looking uniform of the Navy's Chief Petty Officer was adapted. These are still used. However, today, the band has special dress uniforms, which they wear for their evening concert appearances, when on tour, and for special occasions in Washington, D.C.

During the fall of 1925, the United States Navy Band, departing from their regular schedule of music for official Washington, made the first of their, now annual, concert tours. Authorized by Congress, and approved by the President of the United States, the band took their music to the grass roots of the nation, to be enjoyed by all.

With the blessing of all of our presidents, since Coolidge--Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson, the United States Navy Band has appeared before tremendous audiences. They have played in hundreds of communities and cities throughout these United States. They have made numerous appearances in Canada, South America



and elsewhere throughout the world.

Today, the United States Navy band is composed of more than a hundred individual artists, each of whom could take his place with the greatest of the world's symphony orchestras. The duties assigned to the band require unlimited versatility.

The band traditionally plays for the funeral services of navy men interred in Arlington Cemetery; however, most of their duties are of a broader scope and they render with ease the renowned compositions from the pens of the world's most talented composers. They are indispensable part of Washington's colorful and seemingly limitless parades. They play for the inauguration ceremonies, as well as many of the official functions of the White House.

This inspiring band has progressed far beyond the dreams of their early participants. In 1940, the American Bandmasters Association accorded them recognition as the outstanding band in America.

In 1947, Charles Brendler, USN, deceased, (conductor of the band from 1941 to March 1, 1962), was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Commander. In 1953, he was promoted to full Commander--a life-time rank, and the highest rank ever held by a musician in the Regular Navy. The only other Navy musician to attain similar rank, (Naval Reserve) was the late John Philip Sousa, composer of the stirring "Stars and Stripes Forever", and leader of the Great Lakes Navy Band.

In 1948, following the conclusion of World War II, the band resumed their annual concert tours, having dis-

pensed with same during that period.

For the spring concert tours of 1960/61, the baton was shared by the Assistant Conductor of the United States Navy Band, Lieutenant Commander Anthony A. Mitchell, veteran member of this world famous organization.

On March 1, 1962, upon the retirement of Commander Charles Brendler, from active service, Lieutenant Commander Anthony A. Mitchell became conductor. He conducted all concert appearances of the band on their 1962/63/64/65 spring concert tours, appearing in 197 cities.

Lieutenant Commander Mitchell is well known to American audiences, and has toured with the band coast to coast, for many years; and prior to his advancement, as assistant conductor, now conductor of "The World's Finest", he was hailed as one of America's most brilliant clarinet virtuosos.

As you listen to the glorious blending of the woodwinds and brass of the United States Navy band and thrill to its mastery of string and percussion instruments, as it contains within itself a complete symphony orchestra, you realize, that like all Navy bands before it, that this is the proud representative of your Navy, speaking to all people in the universal language of music.

The United States Navy band appeals to all--young and adult alike, as each concert--matinee and evening--is planned to please the most discriminating audience. With its ultra-modern "Swingphonette" section it gives sparkling personality to light operas and the latest swing rhythms.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1967

Friendship Award



Mayor John McBride presenting Charles Ryan with "Community Friendship Basket."

The travelling Friendship Basket goes each week to a resident of Steuben County or Tri-State area for a record of notable community service.

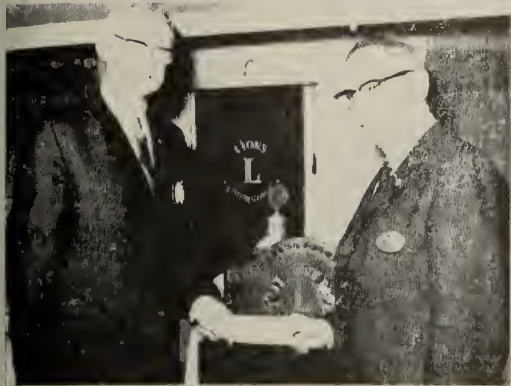
Mayor McBride presented it to Charles Ryan, principal of the elementary School at Pleasant Lake, last Friday. Mr. Ryan, as chairman of the Board of Directors of the Community Sheltered Workshop, since it was organized, has spent endless hours investigating and help-

ing to promote it. He is a member of the National Educational Association, Indiana State Teachers Association, National and State El-

ementary Principals Associations, President of the 4th District Elementary Principals Assn., Coordinator for elementary science, co-

ordinator for federal funds, chairman of the Steuben Co. Indiana University alumni chapter. He is a member of the Angola Methodist Church, where he teaches the Junior High Sunday School class.

Mr. Ryan, his wife, Joan and their children, Jennifer, Ann, Kathy, David and Marty reside at 110 Cross Street in Angola.



\$900 DONATION—Chester Tuttle, Angola Lions Club president, presents check for \$900 to Herbert Snyder (right), district governor of Lions International. Check represents three \$300 donations to programs supported by local Lions.



SKYSCRAPER Construction of a 37-story Indiana National Bank Tower is scheduled to begin this summer in downtown Indianapolis. Bank officials said the final design is seven stories higher than that announced earlier because of increased demand for space by other tenants. The tower, 300 feet high, will be the tallest building in Indiana. (AP Wirephoto)



TWO CONCERTS FRIDAY

Area Students To Perform With U. S. Navy Musicians

Angola will be invaded Friday afternoon and evening. Not by men armed with weapons, but by men equipped with instruments used while presenting concerts throughout the United States.

The Navy band, under the direction of Lt. Commander Anthony A. Mitchell, will perform in the Angola High School Gymnasium.

The afternoon concert will begin at 1:15 p.m., while the evening performance is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. The band's visit to the city is under the auspices of the Metropolitan School District of Steuben Music Parents.

Will 'Sit In'

Nine Angola High School musicians and one from Prairie Heights High School will "sit in" with the band. Angola students performing will be Cheryl Ralston, tenor saxo-

phone; Ginny Shoup, bassoon; Jan Morley, alto clarinet; George Gilhert, trombone; Bill Wellman, snare drum; Jean Wells, clarinet; D. O. Hosack, tuba; Linda Sunday, clarinet, and Ellen Eberhart, French horn. Representing Prairie Heights will be Beverly Chrysler, alto saxophone.

Students from area schools will be among the several hundred persons expected to attend the concerts. Officials in charge of promoting the program announce that tickets still are available.

They may be obtained at the K and H Pharmacy in Angola and from any music parent. Tickets also will be available at the gymnasium before each performance.

It also is announced that 500 chairs will be placed on the gymnasium floor, providing ample accommoda-

tions for persons attending the program.

General Chairman

James Barger is general chairman for the program. Other chairmen are Miss Nancy Siehold, program-sponsorship; Richard Knecht, tickets; Paul Melby and Harold Meyers, properties, and Mrs. Harold Sheffer, publicity.

The Navy band, one of the finest organizations in the country, consists of over 100 outstanding enlisted musicians and three officers. Instrumentation of the band consists of flutes, oboes, clarinets, French horns, tenor and bass trombones, baritones, basses, and a percussion section of tympani, cymbals, brass and snare drums and bells.

Programs for the performance are being sponsored by Sheets Oil and Gas Corp., and Pokagon Beverage, Inc.



OPEN HOUSE MAY 7—Plans have been completed for open house to be held Sunday, May 7, at the new educational unit of the Methodist Church in Angola. The public is invited to tour the facilities from 2 to 4 p.m. The \$180,000 unit provides facilities for nursery, kindergarten, elementary, junior high, high school and college age departments. Dedication of the new structure was held last January.

right to vote, to worship freely and to choose a means of livelihood, is not easily won. Our forefathers fought and died for the Bill of Rights. Other men since have struggled to keep our freedom alive, knowing together we stand--divided we fall." We carry on this tradition, a Christian God-fearing nation, working together in harmony and determined nothing shall interfere. This is *The American Way*.



Concert Presented by MEN'S GLEE CLUB OF WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY
Norman E. Knutzen, Director



Platner's Restaurant Nears Completion
At Redwood Center

Building Projects Exceed \$7 Million In Last Five Years

Apr. 14, 1967
The building business is big business in Angola!

But before you turn that first shovel of dirt, drive that first nail or install a new front on old Pal's doghouse, better check with building Commissioner James V. Bryan.

Bryan, like all civic-minded city officials, is extremely interested in construction projects for the Angola area, but also desires to see that advances along those lines are planned according to rules and regulations set forth in the city's zoning ordinance.

Proof that the Angola area is on the move comes from building permit figures issued today by Bryan. Since 1962, nearly 400 building permits have been written by the building commissioner.

Over \$7 Million

Estimated cost of projects covered by the permits is \$7,329,281. Fees for the permits total \$2,955. Permits granted range from major construction at Angola High School and Tri-State College to industrial plant and retail business expansion and remodeling.

Numerous other permits were for new residences, room additions, garage construction and major and minor interior projects for homes and retail businesses.

"Although we are interested in seeing growth for the area, we also desire to assist local businessmen, contractors and other residents by checking their plans to make certain a planned project conforms with the city's zoning ordinance," Bryan stated.

Checking construction, expansion or remodeling plans with the building commissioner often can prevent difficulties which might arise later on—especially if errors in specifications are discovered after project has begun.

Two Permits

There are two types of building permits—one costing \$5 and the other \$10. The \$5 permit covers minor

remodeling projects, such as repairs to a home or garage, while the \$10 permit deals with housing starts, reconstruction of homes or garages, or cannot be changed to conform with the zoning ordinance can be brought to the attention of the city's Planning Commission, which meets the third Tuesday evening of each month at the City Building. The 9-

member commission is headed by Wendell Jacob, chairman. While Bryan is responsible for issuing permits, projects which do not or cannot be changed to conform with the zoning ordinance can be brought to the attention of the city's Planning Commission, which meets the third Tuesday evening of each month at the City Building. The 9-

Steady Growth

The commission usually is able to resolve any issue concerning any and all building or remodeling projects. However, if the problem remains unsolved, it can be placed before a Board of Appeals for further action.

Within the last 15 years, Angola has experienced considerable residential and industrial growth. Approximately 15 industrial plants have located here during that time, with many of them being erected in industrial Park.

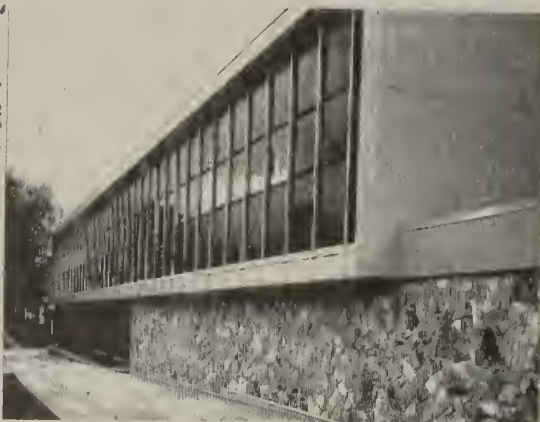
Considerable residential progress has been made within the last few years, mostly in the northeast, east and southeastern sections of the city.



THE DOCTOR



Geltig Engineering & Mfg. Co.,
In Industrial Park



New Structure To House Library,
Cafeteria At Angola High



Exterior Work In Final Phase At Tri-State
College Science Building

Thomas Harman On Dean's List

Thomas Lee Harman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harman, 312 Pleasant St., Angola, has been named to the dean's list at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.

To achieve the honor, students must have taken 14 hours of classes each semester, and maintained a

point average of 3.5 out of a possible 4.0 average.

The youth will be graduated in June with a degree in Applied Music. He also will receive a performers' certificate at that time. He is a part-time teacher of clarinet and saxophone at Hockstein Studio in Rochester.

Before freezing fruits, add some sugar. This helps to keep the natural color and vitamin content.



THOMAS HARMAN

Thomas Harman Presents Concert At Eastman School

Thomas Lee Harman, above, of Angola, Ind., presented the American Premiere of Edward Harmis "Concerto in E for Clarinet and Orchestra" Thursday evening March 16, at Kilburn Hall, Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. He was accompanied by the Eastman-Rochester Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Harman is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Music at the Performer's Certificate in Clarinet from Eastman School of Music on June 4. He has presented to other concerts during the school year.

These Concerto Concerts are under the direction of Dr. Walter Henry, head of Eastman.

The Concerto Concerts represent most important milestone in the careers of the Eastman students. They are the fulfillment of a student dream and the commencement of professional hope.

Mr. Harman has been accepted at Julliard's Grad School, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harman of Angola, and Mrs. Howard Kreibbaum, Huntington, attended the concert Thursday.

Thomas Harman Receives Degree

Thomas Lee Harman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harman, 312 W. Pleasant St., Angola, received his Bachelor's Degree in Music on June 4.

Thomas received his degree at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., during the university's 117th commencement exercises.

Following a luncheon in the Eastman Residence Hall, the music students were presented their diplomas at Eastman Theatre. Thomas also received a Performer's certificate in clarinet.

The commencement reception was held in Eastman Quadrangle.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kreibbaum of Huntington, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harman to Rochester.

Tommy Harman To Tour With All-Student Band

Tommy Harman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harman, 312 Pleasant Street, Angola, has been selected to participate in the 1967 European Program of the All-Student U.S.A., Orchestra and Chorus, the sponsorship of Shenandoah Conservatory of Music. Winchester, Va., the organization is under the coordination and direction of founder, Paul B. Noble, Jr. Tommy, a clarinet soloist, has appeared as concert master in two previous tours with the All-Student U.S.A., and also was a featured instrumental soloist in last year's program. An outstanding musician and senior at Eastman School of Music, Tommy has appeared as soloist with bands and orchestras at National Music Camp, the Fort Wayne and Indianapolis Symphony Orchestras. He is a winner of numerous scholarships and awards, among which is the Percussion Certificate from Eastman School of Music.

Students for the European tour are selected on the basis of musical performing ability, as demonstrated by either a personal or tape recorded audition, and references attesting to character and scholarship.

30-Day Tour
The All-Student Band, U.S.A., Orchestra and Chorus during the 30-day tour from June 20 to July 19, will perform concerts at the Princes' Street Pavillion, Edinburgh, Scotland; in the Concert Hall in Kerkraade, Holland; the Rosengarten Concert Hall, Mannheim, Germany; King's Hall of Heidelberg Castle, Heidelberg, Germany; Casino Kursaal, Lucerne, Switzerland; Royal

Gardens Pavillion, Innsbruck, Austria; St. Mark's Square, Venice, Italy; new theatre in Rimini, Italy; Piazza della Signoria, Florence, Italy; Monte Carlo, Monaco; at Paris, France, a concert at Eiffel Tower and recording concert and broadcast for ORTF, the House of French Radio and Television; and the final European concerts in London at Battersea Park, Kneller Hall, the Royal Military School of Music, with a recording session at the British Broadcasting Company.

Upon arrival in Washington, D.C., on July 21 the group will perform its final concert in the Auditorium of the New Senate Office Building.

THIS IS A TIME FOR SOWING, IT IS NOT A TIME FOR HARVEST.

PATIENT, O HEART, THOUGH HEAVY BY THY SORROWS;
BE NOT CAST DOWN, DISQUIETED IN VAIN;
YET SHALT THOU PRAISE HIM WHEN THESE DARKENED
FURROWS,
WHERE NOW HE PLOUGHETH, WAVE WITH GOLDEN GRAIN.

FREDERICK LUCIAN HOLMES

Bootery Purchased By Donald Clarks

Purchase of Don Sell's Bootery, located in the Public Square, Angola, was announced today by the new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Clark, 506 S. Martha St.

Name of the shoe store also has been changed to Don's Bootery.

Mr. Clark, who also is in the insurance business, announces that Mrs. Fred Hayward, who has been associated with the store for five years, will remain to assist the new owners.

Purchase of the store represents a new venture for Mr. Clark, former school teacher in Fremont. It is not entirely new to his wife, Cammie, who gained valuable selling experience while working three years in a shoe store in Bluffton.

Born In Hudson

Mr. Clark is a native of Steuben

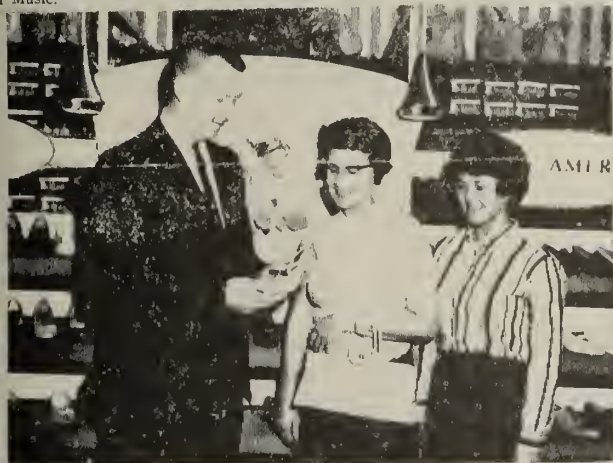
County, having been born in Hudson. He attended Ball State University, being graduated in 1959 with a B. S. Degree in Business and Accounting.

He has been in the insurance business since June, 1964, holding the position of special representative for the Business Men's Assurance Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark have three children, Matthew, Amy and Beth Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sell, former owners, will be moving to Indianapolis this summer, following completion of their new home.

Mr. Sell, who opened the Bootery eight years ago, now is associated with L. S. Ayres, serving as warehouse manager at the company's Hillside Warehouse in Indianapolis.



Don Clark, Madalin Hayward, and Cammie Clark are pictured here in front of an attractive shoe display as they admire some of the new Spring and Summer merchandise. Due to the recent change in ownership there have been some delays in shipments but new stock is now arriving daily.



Although the sign on our store has not been changed as yet by using a little trick photography we have changed the name to "Don's Bootery," at least for this advertisement.

Oh, we almost forgot to tell our little friends, "Yes, the horses will still be here for you to ride!" Come in soon!

Mason Named To Dean's List

Gregory Mason, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald G. Mason of 401 E. Maumee, Angola, has been named to the Dean's Honor List at Albion College, Albion, Mich.

To attain this honor, the student must have a 3.3 or better scholastic average, based on a 4.00 system, for the first semester.

ASHLEY The death of Mrs. Lillian Gonser Barker, 97, occurred Saturday morning in Edith's Nursing Home at Angola. Three sons, a brother, nine grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren survive. Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Swank Funeral Home, where friends may call after 2 p.m. Monday, May 22, 1967.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Gonser Barker, 97, of near Ashley, were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Swank funeral home in Ashley with the Rev. David Schlundt, pastor of the St. John's United Church of Christ, officiating. Burial followed in the Circle cemetery near Ashley. Mrs. Barker died Saturday morning, May 20, 1967.



Hundreds View Memorial Day Rites At Public Square

FOR CHINA COLLECTORS

Mrs. Albert Ralston Tells History of Ironstone

By JOAN CABALAN
(News-Sentinel Staff Writer)

Mrs. Albert Ralston says, "It really is a joy to collect old ironstone china."

Much is still available in homes and antique shops. But she found it difficult to tell friends of the many styles, makers and markings one might find while examining the once favorite ware. She suggests that examining the piece, then looking for its history may be the best solution.

Enormous quantities of ironstone were made in England from 1820 to 1890 and shipped to the United States. The story begins, said Mrs. Ralston in a paper she wrote on the subject, "when English potters made china of soft-paste earthenware. The invention of ironstone is attributed to Josiah Spode II, who first made stone ware in 1805," having discovered a new formula.

The Mason family of Lane Delph, London, however, was to become the one best known for the early ironstone. Miles Mason imported Chinese porcelains. In 1794, a high tariff was leveled on these imports and Mason established himself as a potter. By 1804, Mrs. Ralston found, "he had evolved a stone china with glaze impervious, even, to dinner knife scratches."

Retiring as a rich man, Mason transferred the business to his sons, George and Charles James. In 1813, Charles took out a patent for "Ironstone China," which name was applied from then until the 1890s.

The name derives from the powdered iron slag said to be the important ingredient, along with the blue oxide cobalt which acted as bleaching agent. The Mason brothers marked their pieces "MASON'S PATENT IRONSTONE CHINA" and copied Chinese designs for customers wanting replacements for their porcelain from China.

Early patterns were numbered, not named, although some shapes were known as "Nankin"

Their wedding vows will be repeated in the Methodist Church in Hudson on Sept. 9.

or "Bedford". Blemishes or specks were covered by richly hand painted designs. By 1818, a copper plate method of transferring prints was used to make blue or black patterns on the china. Bright colored enamels of red, pink, green and yellow were added by hand to embellish designs of flowers and birds.

The first white pieces, "the ones most of us find today," said the collector, "were made after 1827." That was the year the Mason patent expired and competitors became numerous. Among the prominent ones were Alfred Meakin and his sons, James and George, whose most famous pattern was "Tea Leaf." Later it was called "Leaf Lustre," as it was made with either copper or gold lustre added to the brown. Enoch Wedgwood and Johnson Bros. also made a Tea Leaf, along with others.

The white ironstone "Wheat" pattern was the best known design of E. E. Challiner of Fenton. Other white patterns were grape, blackberry, corn ivy, blue bell, laurel wreath.

In America, ironstone china was made at Anchor Pottery, Trenton, N.Y. and other potteries as late as 1894. The Trenton ware was marked with the name and an anchor in a circle with two lions.

Confusing to the collector of ironstone is the fact that some early American potters marked their ware with the English coat of arms to give the impression that it was imported for the wealthy who wanted English-made china. However, most Americans preferred not to buy things indicating they came from England, so many of the early English potters eagerly obliged by not marking their wares.

Under the McKinley Tariff Law of 1891, all foreign countries were forced to print the name of the country of origin on all china.

As Mrs. Ralston closed her discussion, she exclaimed, "Well, you can fool some of the people some of the time, but you can't fool collectors all of the time!"



Miss Sharon Ann Loucks

Sharon Loucks

Plans Fall V

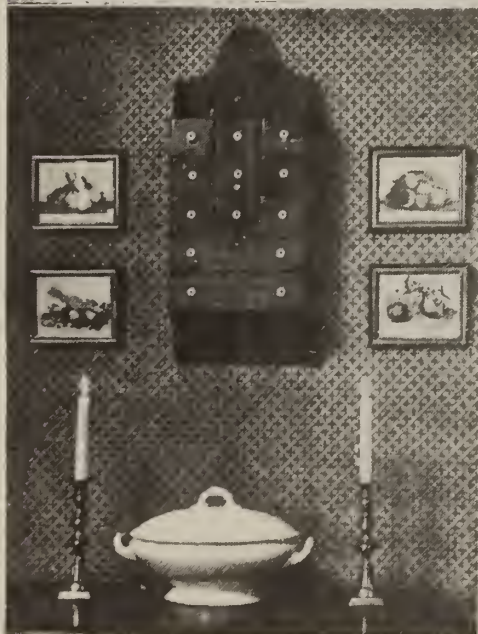
Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. A. Loucks, Hudson, of the imminent and forthcoming nuptials of their daughter, Sharon, to Kevin MacKinnan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

A graduate of Angelo School, the bride-to-be, has the B. S. degree in medicine from Ball State University, where she was with Alpha Sigma Tau. She is head technician chemistry department Bluffton Clinic.

Mr. MacKinnan is a student of the Indiana Institute of Technology, where he is majoring in engineering and affiliated with Sigma Phi Delta Fraternity. He is also employed by the Michigan Electric Co.



EDGE LINE AND SPRAY — The ironstone pattern now known as "Tea Leaf" was originally called "Edge Line and Spray." The tea set with which Mrs. Albert Ralston serves her guests belonged to the grandparents of her late husband. Made before 1852 by Alfred Meakin, who operated three potteries in England, it came from the Ralston family in Scotland. It is marked "Royal Ironstone" and shows the Chinese influence on potters of the day with pattern and the simulated bamboo shaped handles.



DAVENPORT PITCHER — Davenport was one of the well known English potters making ironstone after the Mason patent ran out. Known for Oriental designs in blue, Davenport patterns suggested Chinese pagodas, temples and landscapes. This pitcher, owned by Mrs. Ralston, was one he made during his lifetime, 1815-1882.



MEAKIN DESIGNS — The white tea pot is marked with "Royal Ironstone," by Alfred Meakin, but the sauce boat is of a later period, by sons James and George and lacks the word "Royal," because Queen Victoria banned the word in 1838. Mrs. Ralston has never found cups and saucers plain white, her favorite, possibly because they were once used as "even" ware and were lost through chipping and breaking.

AMERICAN IRONSTONE — The turquoise pictured in the American Colonial setting is ironstone made in this country, some time after 1832 and before 1890. After 1898, it was called "White Granite" and was no longer considered in vogue. This turquoise is oval, as were the early ones made in England. Later, they were made in round and rectangular shapes. The white porcelain is in keeping with Mrs. Albert Ralston's early American decor, with geometric designed wallpaper with soft gray blue background. It sits on a cherry drop leaf table under an old spice chest with porcelain handles, accented by the fruit prints over brass candles. It is marked "Wylhe & Sons."

KEEP THOU MY FEET, I DO NOT ASK TO SEE
THE DISTANT SCENE. ONE STEP ENOUGH FOR ME.

JOHN HENRY

CONSECRATE WITH THY PRESENCE THE WAY OUR FEET MAY GO,
AND THE HUMBLEST WORK WILL SHINE,
AND THE ROUGHEST PLACE BE MADE PLAIN

JAMES M.

Steuben County--Northeastern Indiana Vacationland

Today's Chuckle

"our taxes with a smile," says the optimist. d known that last April 15; we sent cash.

196



I-69—Gateway To Steuben County



Historic Civil War Monument



Street Of Beautiful Trees



Land Of Over 100 Lakes



Vacation Playground At State Park

By MARV ELDRIDGE

"Tune the motor, check brake-tires, charge the battery, leave note for the milkman, take the cat to the vet, pick up Susie's dresses and buy some film for the camera." Forget something? You sure have! You failed to tell Susie, Jimmy, Eve, Billy, Johnny, Jayne, George, Richard, Sally and of course, mother, exactly where the family will spend your annual vacation. And in case you haven't decided, why not set a course for Steuben County—northeastern Indiana's year-round vacationland? It's an ideal spot to do a little

"girl watching." You won't have any problem breaking in that new rod and reel the little woman gave you last Christmas. And you gals will have plenty of opportunity to squeeze into that bikini "old dad" said you probably wouldn't be able to wear this Summer.

The Right Keys

You can do these things and hundreds more in Steuben County, the county equipped with keys capable of opening thousands of vacation doors.

No need to be concerned about what's available. Everything you desire is here—swimming, camping, golfing, dancing, sailing, water ski-

ing, horseback riding, skin diving, hunting, fishing or just plain "fun in the sun."

And don't concern yourself with the idea of traveling hundreds of miles to some "out-of-the-way" vacation spot. Steuben County is just what the doctor would order if you are considering a few days, weeks or months away from the big city.

Some of the nation's finest highways lead to Steuben County. Regardless of where you live—north, south, east or west—freeways and toll roads will bring you within viewing distance of any and all Steuben County vacation sites.

Forget Your Compass

Nearly all roads lead to Steuben County, especially for vacationers residing in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio. Forget your compass, you don't need one. Just hop on the Indiana Toll Road if coming from Illinois, Michigan or Ohio, turning off at the Angola exit at the northern edge of the county.

I-69, US-27 and US-20 can be used by those coming from southern Indiana, southern Michigan and Ohio.

Once inside the county, don't worry about directions to any and all vacation spots. Just zip into Angola, park in the Public Square and visit the new offices of the Angola Area

Chamber of Commerce on North Wayne Street.

Mrs. Paul Ray, Chamber secretary, will be more than willing to provide information about where to go, what to do and where to stay. Here are facts which will prove helpful, especially if visiting the county for the first time:

The Angola Chamber can offer brochures, maps, information on cottage rentals and other facts and figures which will make your visit in Steuben County more enjoyable.

100 Lakes

The county boasts the highest, most scenic area in Indiana. Wooded hills lead to 100 crystal clear lakes well stocked with game fish and smaller pan fish. There are trout streams, too.

Modern motels and hotels are scattered throughout the county. Or, if you prefer, park your trailer or pitch a tent in one of the many camping and trailer areas.

Although it's vacation time year-round, summertime definitely is "playtime" in the county. Facilities are available for dancing, racing, golf, miniature golf, trout fishing, horseback riding, amusement, tennis,

swimming, stage shows, theatre, boating, wrestling, bowling, etc.

When not fishing, swimming or sun

bathing, vacationers can take time out to visit the many scenic areas. One of the most outstanding is Pokagon State Park, five miles north of Angola. The park contains 1,200 acres of wooded land on the edge of Lake James.

Available at the park are a public bathing beach, picnic area, camping sites, trailer areas, miles of hiking trails, riding stables, wild animal pens, tennis courts and many other activities of interest to the entire family.

Lodging, Fine Food

The park also features Potawatomi Inn, located on the shores of Lake James. The Inn, recently enlarged and currently undergoing complete remodeling, offers lodging and fine food year around.

Other "where to go and what to do" areas:

Bledsoes Beach—5 miles northwest of Angola on west side of Lake James. Dancing every night.

Angola Motor Speedway—6 miles east of Angola and four miles north. Racing on week ends.

Lake James Golf Course and Country Club—Southeast side of Lake James. 18-hole championship course, pro shop and club house. Open to public.





Mayor McBride, Tom Mayers Check
Angola TV Days Section

8-Page Section Gives Highlights Of CATV System

WANE, WPTA, WNDU, WKZO and WJIM.

Don't be alarmed if these letters are flashed on your television tube. They aren't code messages or transmissions from outer space.

And all you have to do in order to become more familiar with them is join in the swing to CATV or Cable Television, a service offered by General Telephone & Electronics Communications, Inc., a subsidiary of the GT&E Corporation.

The letters above represent five of the nine television stations coming in loud and clear in Angola. Facts about them and four other channels are in a special 8-page section appearing in today's Steuben Republican and Angola Herald.

TV Days

Today, April 19, launches TV DAYS in Angola. And to make it official, Mayor John McBride joined Thomas M. Mayers, CATV manager, in proclaiming April 19-22 to celebrate the arrival of the new system.

Mr. Mayers joined General Telephone of Indiana in September, 1961, as a Northeast Indiana Telephone Service Salesman. His subsequent assignments includes Communications Consultant, Field Training Analyst, Northeastern Division Area Sales Supervisor and Angola District Manager.

The Angola CATV System is one of 24 franchises held by GT&E Communications. Others are located in Pennsylvania, Michigan, Georgia and Washington.

Nine Channels

CATV offers nine television channels, color, local time and weather and FM radio reception.

FM is a means by which television waves are picked up on a large antenna and then transmitted through a shielded, coaxial cable to the receiving set in the home of the customer.

Receiving equipment for Angola is located north of the city. Subscribers in Angola receive nine different TV channels, plus a time and weather channel broadcast direct from the receiving building. FM radio reception also is available.

Angola Lions Okay Funds For Projects

Members of the Angola Lions Club have approved contributions of nearly \$1,000 to three organizations — the Eye Bank, Cancer Foundation and Leader Dog School.

Each program received \$300, the donations being turned over to Herbert Snyder, district governor, last Wednesday evening. Making the presentation was Chester Tuttle, Angola Lions Club president.

All three programs are supported by Lions Clubs throughout Indiana. The Eye Bank, organized 10 years ago in Indianapolis, is a state-wide project available to persons desiring to donate their eyes (upon death) for research programs and transplants, making it possible for a blind person to regain his sight.

On Waiting List

Mr. Snyder estimates that over 100 persons in Indiana are awaiting eye transplants at the present time.

The Cancer Foundation also is a state-wide project which receives considerable financial support from Lions Clubs. The money is used to purchase equipment for treatment and research programs.

It is estimated that 1,000 persons participate in the program each week at the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis. Since the project was launched 20 years ago, \$600,000 has been donated to the program.

The Leader Dog Training School, a non-profit organization was launched 20 years ago with a \$200 donation. The annual budget at this time is \$300,000.

The school is maintained at Rochester, Mich., with major contributions coming from Indiana, Michigan and Illinois. Although Lions Clubs are among the major contributors, many other organizations donate funds to the project.

Any sightless person who is able to meet certain physical standards is eligible to qualify for a leader dog, free of charge.

C. Sumpter Logan, advertising manager of the General Telephone Co., of Indiana, will at a Lions Club meeting tonight at Potawatomi Inn, Pokagon State Park.

The program will be "The Mastery of Light".

First Scenic Bicycle Trail Open In State

It's been a year since work on a scenic bicycle trail for Indiana was begun, and honors go to Bloomington for a "first" for the state, reports the Tourist Division of the Indiana Department of Commerce.

The "Indian Creek Bikeway," a 23.9-mile marked circle route over lightly traveled country roads from Bloomington to Smithville and back to Bloomington, with side trips to the Monroe Dam and the Fairtax Beach and Recreation area on Lake Monroe, was dedicated May 6.

The trail leads past "That" Road, stone quarries, "Pic-A-Chick" picnic ground, scenic overlooks, the longest-in-the-United States 10.4-mile wooden railroad trestle, through the Ind. 37 Underpass.

The Tourist Division has encouraged the establishing of the trail, which has been developed by the Tourism and Recreation Committee of the Bloomington Chamber of Commerce.

The trail is expected to be popular with Hoosier cycle enthusiasts and has already drawn the interest of out-of-state riders and clubs. It's a beautiful way to see a part of scenic Southern Indiana.

I am among you as one who serves.

Luke 22:27

Christ Methodist Church

1st Ave. N. at 5th St., St. Petersburg, Fla.



FOUR GLORIOUS EASTER SERVICES IN THE SANCTUARY—8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45

James W. Henley
Bishop

March 26, 1967

Rev. C. Eugene
District Superior

Ministers
Dr. Paul R. Horton

THE WITNESS



First
Methodist Church

6 E. Wright
Pensacola, Fla.

West Florida's Oldest Protestant
Congregation
(Organized 1821)

WORSHIP SERVICES SUNDAYS 8:30 AND 11:00 A.M. AND 6:00 P.M.
Chapel Open Daily for Private Meditation

VOL. XI

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1967

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

He is not only idle who does nothing, but he is idle who might be better employed.

—Socrates

I will utter all I believe today if it should contradict all I said yesterday.

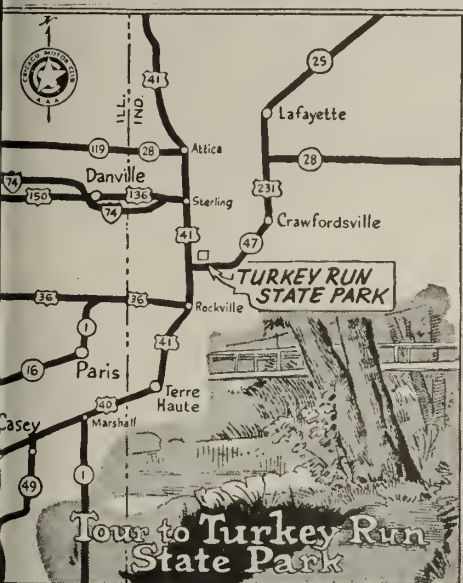
—Wendell Phillips

Fame is what you have taken, Character's what you give. When to this truth you waken, Then you begin to live.

—Bayard Rustin



Friendship Award



TRUCKY RUN STATE PARK

Rocky Gorges, Canyons Mark Its Rugged Trails

Club tour, you take U.S. 24 to Logansport, Ind. 25, U.S. 231 and Ind. 47.

Nature is a timeless architect and at Turkey Run fascinating geological formations may be viewed which were only taking shape a million years ago. Great numbers of geology students and rock collectors search the park in spring and fall for rare specimens deposited there by glaciers, and some exciting finds have been reported.

Many varieties of trees, shrubs, wild flowers, small animals, and birds continue to thrive in the freedom of this natural country. Bird watchers have listed over 200 different species observed in the park.

Rocky gorges and twisting canyons cut through the thick untouched stands of timber and hikers with a flair for adventure, who follow the most rugged trails, often come unexpectedly upon a cool rock grotto or a quietly running waterfall.

Walnut, oak, maple, sycamore, tulip, and cherry are a few of the many types of trees identified in the park. In the spring every-

thing here comes alive with bursts of color as wild flowers open and redbud and white dogwoods. Another dazzling color display occurs in autumn as the

land prepares for winter and a new life cycle.

For persons who decide to vacation at Turkey Run, campsites are available. The sites include picnic benches, wood stoves with wood, running water, and restrooms. Renta' cabins are available, or guests may stay at Turkey Run Inn where fine homecooked food is served.

Two historical buildings interest many park visitors. One is a log cabin, built and furnished just like an early American settler's cabin. The other stands at the eastern edge of the park, a two-story red brick house which was built in 1841 from local ma-

The Traveling Friendship Basket, which goes each week to an outstanding resident of the Tri-State area, goes this week to Arthur Eberhardt. He is shown receiving the Friendship Basket from the first recipient, Charles Ryan. Arthur is an enthusiast naturalist. He has been promoting "Make Angola and Steuben County Beautiful", by being active in ACRES and McCLURES RESERVE. He has served on the Board of Directors of ACRES for the last four years. He also serves as a representative from the Tri State area. He was instrumental in securing "The Bog", as a gift to ACRES. Mr. Eberhardt is chairman of The Beechwood Nature Reserve Board of Directors, and has served his fifth year as president of the Board of Directors of Charles McClure Reserve Inc.

He has worked with youth groups, scouts and school children to make trail sign markers, bluebirds boxes, and supervised tree planting at ACRES and Charles McClure Reserve Inc.

Arthur is also active in the Congregational Church of Angola, he is a member of the church choir, and serves

on the Board of Deacons. Arthur is a graduate from Purdue University and graduated with highest honors in electrical engineering. He has been an Instructor at Tri State College for the last 15 years in the electrical dept.

He and his wife, Marlan, and children Ellen, Roger and Lori, have been building a log cabin in Northern Michigan for the last three years, doing all the work by hand.

Knowledge, interest, labor and dedication all valuable assets in a community worker are combined in naturalist and good citizen Eberhardt.

Prune evergreen shrubs such as yews and junipers now if you haven't done it yet this year, remind Purdue University extension horticulturists.

Add fertilizer before sowing a new lawn. Purdue University extension horticulturists say 20 pounds per 1,000 square feet of a general purpose fertilizer such as 12-12-12 will do the job.

materials by Captain Solomon Lusk. Lusk was original owner of the land, receiving it from the government as reward for his military service.





AREA BEAUTY SPOT—This is a view of the enlarged Chain O' Lakes State Park near Albion, which attracts hundreds of Indiana vacationers and sightseers. Camping facilities in the park have been enlarged this year. May 19, 1967.

Indiana's Beauty Beckons Tourists

Indiana's tourist theme, "State of Surprises," is aimed this year at Hoosiers as well as out-of-state travelers.

And there is much to "surprise" those who tour their home state this year.

Here families will find a vacation-land of a thousand lakes in the north as well as the unique Indiana Dunes along Lake Michigan.

In Southern Indiana are the hills of Brown County with its quaint county seat of Nashville; a village of artists' studios and craft shops; the limestone area of Bloomington and Bedford; the huge new reservoir called Lake Monroe with nine boat ramps and two recreational areas; the fascinating river towns along the Ohio; the larger cities of booming Evansville and the tri-city area of Jeffersonville, New Albany, and Clarksville. Vincennes on the Wabash, America's "most historic" city. The rugged Lamon Country where Abraham Lincoln grew up, from the age of 7 to 21—and miles and miles of some of the most beautiful scenery in Mid America.

New Camping Grounds

Indiana's state parks, recreation areas and beaches, its state fish and game areas and its state forests are always popular with tourists. New parks are in the developmental stage and facilities have been improved at Clifty Falls State Park near Madison and Jackson State Park near Angola. New camping facilities are now available in the newest park, Chain O' Lakes

near Albion.

Large private recreational areas also offer much entertainment for families. Among those in the south are Santa Claus, Land, with a motel and large camping area, and a park sparkling with entertainment, and the world-renowned French Lick Springs with its Pluto Water and its fine accommodations and multiple activities.

In the north on Lake Shaffer near Monticello is Indiana Beach with its boardwalk entertainment, name bands, professional daily ski show during the summer, a hotel motel, and cottages. Of special interest, too, is the colorful Culver Military Academy on Lake Maxinkuckee.

It's becoming known, too, as a state of outstanding festivals and events, such as the internationally famous "500" Festival during all this month in Indianapolis and the 500 Mile Memorial Day Race at the Motor Speedway the big Indiana State Fair, also in Indianapolis, Aug. 25-Sept. 4, and the Parke County Covered Bridge Festival in Rockville in west central Indiana, which will draw thousands of tourists there from Oct. 13-22.

Some Top Events

Nashville is in a festival mood all during October as crowds head for the colorful hills of Brown County. Brown County State Park, encompassing 15,332 acres, is the state's largest.

Here is a sampling of some of Indiana's top events:

"500" Festival, all of May; 500-Mile Race, Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30; Rose Festival, Castleton (near Indianapolis), June 10-11; Mermaid Festival, North Webster, June 19-24; Frontier Day, Terre Haute, July 4; Hydroplane Regatta on the Ohio River, Madison, July 8-9; Circus City Festival, Peru, July 19-22; International Houseboat Regatta, Jeffersonville (on Ohio River), July 21-23; Pioneer Thresherman's Convention, Rushville, Aug. 25-Sept. 4.

Schweizer Fest (Swiss Festival), Tell City, Aug. 7-12; Village Art Festival, Nappanee, Aug. 18-20; Arts and Crafts Fair, Chesterton, Aug. 19-26 (Dunes Area); Heart City Festival, Elkhart, Aug. 20-27; Midwest Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Show, Elkhart, Aug. 26-27.

Little Italy Festival, Clinton, Sept. 1-4; Our Heritage Day, Vernon, Sept. 4; Persimmon Festival, Mitchell, Sept. 27-30; Pumpkin Show, Versailles, Sept. 28-30; Brown County, Nashville, all of October is festival month; brilliant fall colors, Fall Foliage Festival, Martinsville, Oct. 5-15; Parke County Covered Bridge Festival, Rockville, Oct. 13-22; Fall Festival, Canaan, Mid-October; International Fairladies Race of Women Pilots, Bloomington, Oct. 21.

A booklet, "Hoosier Holiday Highlights," which describes Indiana's 1967 festivals and events, and other information about Indiana are available from the Tourist Division, Indiana Department of Commerce, 334 N. State House, Indianapolis, Ind. 46204.



AMERICA'S BIRTHPLACE—In Jamestown, in 1607, the first permanent English colony in the new world was established. Highlights of a tour of the area include a restored 1632 St. Luke's Church, the colonial town of Smithfield and the Jamestown Festival Park.

AS IT WAS IN 1607

America's Birthplace On Display

JAMESTOWN, Va. — Here on the banks of the wide, deep James River the birthplace of our nation is on pleasing display. The setting today is as pastoral and serene as it must have been when the first English settlers landed in 1607.

The tour of the Tidewater sector of Virginia begins when you cross the James River Bridge from Newport News and turn north (U. S. 258 and Va. 10), with a first stop south of Smithfield to visit lovely old St. Luke's Church. This restored 1632 red brick shrine has a distinctive square entrance tower; inside it is a treasure house that holds a white walnut communion table, silver wine pitchers, triple-deck pulpit, silver baptismal basin set in a font hewn from a log, and stained glass windows, one of which is inscribed in memory of Pocahontas, reputed to be the first of her tribe converted to Christianity.

Smithfield on the Pagan River bluffs holds 18th century homes, still lived in and loved. Huge pecan, fig, and magnolia trees grace the whole area. A particular civic pride is the old Court House which served Isle of Wight County from 1750 to 1800. Since its semi-circular jury chamber originally was built as an exact replica of a part of the original capitol at Williamsburg, it is said to have in turn served as a model for the modern-day reconstruction there.

From Smithfield the route continues for 22 miles north, then east (Va. 31) to the James River auto ferry (toll). The next stop is at Jamestown Festival Park, a masterful reproduction of old James Fort as it was in the

first decade of the 17th century. The contemporary information center and exhibition buildings will brief you for a walking tour of history.

The New World Pavilion portrays Virginia from its beginning to the Revolution. Exhibits in the form of 15-foot high history hooks lay open on pages of crucial events, such as the "General Historie of Virginia," which reads of the inheritance that began here, the colony's leadership, the vital reliance on Britain which carried it through the leaner years, the coexistence with the "savages" and the refusal to consider their property rights, the chaste maids that landed en masse to wed, and our transformation into a nation markedly influenced by Virginians.

Chief Powhatan's Lodge is a reconstruction of a typical "Indian" house found here in 1607 when 9,000 inhabited the Tidewater area. The roll-up sides in the lodge have taken the white man hundreds of years to market under a "home improvement" plan. The Lodge is manned by real Indians in deerskin.

An exact reproduction of James Fort contains the wooden stockade with cannon ports and outside trenches; buildings with sloping thatched roofs and "wattle and daub" walls of woven twigs and clay; and the armory and guardhouse with such weapons as matchlocks, pikes, and halberds; a church, and 15 smaller buildings. The ship's cannon were mounted at the three corners of the palisades so that the sentries could watch for Indians or Spaniards.

Three replicas of the tiny

NEW YORK makes a specialty of
g up, Washington seems to prefer
ing out — long and somewhat low.
(otos).



from Roto May 13, 1967

The five-sided Pentagon is one of Washington's typ-
ically long, low and spread out buildings.

From the air, the White
House looks much
smaller than it really is.

Washington From Air

RUSH V. SMATHERS 6/16/67
HUDSON — Rush V. Smathers, 81, died today at the Elm-
hurst hospital in Angola. He was
a retired farmer and a member
of the Hudson Methodist
Church. Services will be at 2
p.m., Saturday in the church.
Survivors include his wife, Benn;
two sons, a daughter and a sis-
ter. The body is at the Kistler
funeral home where friends may
call after 2 p.m., Thursday.

t ships which carried
epid band across the
are anchored nearby on
banks. These craft,
by today's standards,
to visitors. They were
ected to exact 17th cen-
ifications; every detail
atic — the rigging, the
k, hand hewn beams,
sts. The Discovery,
feet, carried a crew of
12 passengers. The 68-
Godspeed, nattily dec-
red and white and re-
crow's nest, rough
tackle, wooden pulleys
sers, carried 13 crew
and 39 cramped pas-
for the bouncy two-
yage. The three masted
Susan Constant is dis-
so that cross sections
w the crowded colonists
re; the small decks re-
e uncomfortable quar-
any in converted holds
l spaces.



This postcard of a cyclone at Pleasant Lake on July 15, 1907, was loaned by
Mrs. Argyl Mendendall, 112 Joe Wheeler St., Angola.

July 13, 1967



Complete List Of State Parks, Their Facilities

June 22, 1967
Following is a complete listing
of Indiana State Parks and their
facilities:

Park	Hotel	Cabins	Camping	Fishing	Boating	Hiking
Bass Lake		x	x	x	x	x
Scates Lake		x	x	x	x	x
Brown County	x	x	x	x	x	x
Chain O Lakes		x	x	x	x	x
Clifty Falls	x	x	x	x	x	x
Richard Lieber		x	x	x	x	x
Lincoln		x	x	x	x	x
McCormick's Creek	x	x	x	x	x	x
Mounds		x	x	x	x	x
Moscatoluck		x	x	x	x	x
Pokagon		x	x	x	x	x
Shades		x	x	x	x	x
Shakamak		x	x	x	x	x
Spring Mill		x	x	x	x	x
Tipppecanoe River		x	x	x	x	x
Turkey Run	x	x	x	x	x	x
Versailles		x	x	x	x	x
Whitewater		x	x	x	x	x
Raccoon Lake		x	x	x	x	x

INDIANA STATE PARKS

Are Wonderful Picnic Sites!

Cool, clear lakes; winding, shaded streams, and rolling hills are just a few of the scenic attractions in Indiana's 22 state parks and 13 memorials. Their natural beauty and recreational facilities make them favorite Hoosier picnic spots.

PLAN A HOLIDAY PICNIC ... THE REST IS EASY!

You set the time, the place and invite the gang to go along. Just one more step is all you need to make this holiday's family outing or backyard banquet the best ever.

Pick up an ample supply of these perfect picnic partners at your grocers. What makes 'em "perfect partners?" QUALITY . . . the kind that guarantees a wholesome, nourishing, taste-tempting picnic every time.



Angola Lions Club Installs New Officers

Harley Mann (above) has been installed as president of the Angola Lions Club for 1967-68.

Serving with the new president during the coming year will be Don Fulton, first vice-president; Ronald Rose, second vice-president; Charles Ryan, third vice-president; Ron O'Bierne, secretary; Don Roe, assistant secretary; Richard Forbes, treasurer; Dean Harter, Lion tamer; Ralph Martin and Jack Curtis, tail twisters; Elwood Nichols and Gaylor Willibey, directors, 2-year terms, and Henry Wells and Hugh Christen, directors, 1-year terms.

New officers were installed during a meeting last Wednesday, May 31. It also was reported during the meeting that the club assisted with many projects during the last year.

Major contributions were made to the Indiana Cancer Fund, Leader Dog Fund and Indiana Lions Club Eye Bank Fund. Other recipients were Regional Science Fair, Sheltered Workshop, Youth Center, Angola High School track team, Girl Scouts, Angola Fire Department, Angola Library, Park and Recreational Board and playground equipment.

The annual Lions family picnic will be held Wednesday evening, June 7, at Firemen's Park. In case of rain, the picnic will be held in the all-purpose room of Carlin Park School.

The picnic will be the club's final event of the Spring.

CLIP and SAVE

	MILES FROM FORT WAYNE	CAMPING	GROUP CAMP BUILDINGS	INN ACCOMMODATIONS	INN OPERATED CABINS	ROW BOATS RENTED	BOATS, MOTORS PERMITTED	PICKNICKING	PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT	SWIMMING	FISHING	WATER SKIING	HIKING	SADDLE BARN	NATURALIST SERVICE	WILDLIFE EXHIBIT
1 BASS LAKE Near Knox, Ind.	79						•	•	•	•	•	•	•			
2 BROWN COUNTY Near Nashville, Ind.	165	•		•	•			•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•
3 CHAIN O'LAKES Near Albion, Ind.	23	•				•		•		•	•		•			
4 CLIFTY FALLS Near Madison, Ind.	170	•		•				•	•				•	•	•	
5 INDIANA DUNES Near Chesleron, Ind.	120	•	•	•				•	•	•	•		•		•	
6 RICHARD LIEBER Near Greencastle, Ind.	165	•				•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•			
7 LINCOLN Near Lincoln City, Ind.	255	•	•			•			•	•					•	
8 MCCORMICK'S CREEK Near Spencer, Ind.	175	•	•	•				•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•
9 MOUNDS Near Anderson, Ind.	75	•						•	•		•		•	•		
10 MUSCATATUCK Near Mt. Vernon, Ind.	150		•					•	•				•			
11 POKAGON Near Angola, Ind.	50	•	•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
12 SHADES Near Waveland, Ind.	145	•						•	•				•		•	
13 SHAKAMAK Near Jasonville, Ind.	90	•	•			•		•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•
14 SPRING MILL Near Mitchell, Ind.	190	•		•	•	•		•	•	•	•		•	•	•	
15 TIPPECANOE RIVER Near Winamac, Ind.	80	•	•					•	•	•	•		•			
16 TURKEY RUN Near Marshall, Ind.	152	•		•	•			•	•		•		•	•	•	
17 VERSAILLES Near Versailles, Ind.	146	•	•			•		•	•	•	•		•	•	•	
18 WHITEWATER Near Liberty, Ind.	120	•				•		•	•	•	•		•	•	•	
19 MONROE RESERVOIR Near Bloomington, Ind.	170	•				•	•	•		•	•	•	•			
20 OUABACHE Near Bluffton, Ind.	23	•				•		•	•	•	•		•			•
21 RACCOON LAKE Near Rockville, Ind.	167	•				•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	

Today's Chuckle

Men might take a lesson from the snowflake. No two are alike and yet look how beautifully they work together on major accomplishments like tying up traffic.

Today's Chuckle

Some of us are like a fence. We run around a lot without getting anywhere.

Pokagon State Park Inn Modernizes

AIR-CONDITIONING and private baths bring Potawatomini Inn at Pokagon State Park into the 20th Century. The 81 rooms may be reserved 60 days in advance. (News-Sentinel Photos by John Stearns.)



Sign shows attractions of park.

MARKIN TIME

This cockeyed world has much to give. That is to be enjoyed. As soon as we have learned to live, With what we can't avoid.

Opened last February, this wing provides 16 new bedrooms and a large room below which can accommodate around 750 people for conventions, dances or other meetings. The park also offers motel rooms which are air-conditioned and 16 cottage rooms which are not.



THURMAN CHARLES 42667
ANGOLA — Thurman P. Charles, 80, died en route early Tuesday to Cameron Memorial Hospital. He was principal at the Chester Center School (Wells County) before moving to the Orland area several years ago. His wife, Roxie; one daughter; two sons; eight grandchildren and one sister survive. The body is at Klink Memorial Chapel. Rites there at 2 p.m. Thursday.

The new wing is to the left, here, of the original Potawatomini Inn. The Inn rooms have been remodeled to provide private baths and air-conditioning.



Experiment in Urban Living

Unit 67 is probably one of the most ambitious and exciting experiments in the field of urban living, on display at Expo 67 on Mackay Pier in St. Lawrence River. It is an attempt to develop a complete living environment in a high-density population area. Over 350 precast molds hoisted into place to make up

158 "homes" from one to four bedrooms in size, each with landscaped gardens. Pyramidal in shape, it is 950 feet in length, 300 feet wide and 120 feet high. The \$10.5-million building has its own power plant and service facilities in the base construction and covered parking for each tenant.



THERE IS A WIDE COUNTRY BEFORE US, THOUGH THE
HORIZON IS MIST AND SHADOW

JOHN BUCHAN

I HAVE GONE FORWARD, NOT AS ONE TRAVELLING IN A ROAD CAST UP AND
WELL PREPARED, BUT AS A MAN WALKING THROUGH A MIREY PLACE,
IN WHICH ARE STONES HERE AND THERE, SAFE TO STEP ON: BUT SO
SITUATED THAT, ONE STEP BEING TAKEN, TIME IS NECESSARY TO
SEE WHERE TO STEP NEXT.

JOHN WOOLMAN

Today's Chuckle

Most husbands are like eggs—hard-boiled outside,
yellow inside, and cracked on top.

The chief effect of love is to drive a man half-crazy.
The chief effect of marriage is to finish the job.



Kaiser's Super Market Trophy Winner Calliope
Today's Chuckle

Friendship Award

June 27, 1967



H. Elliott was the "Friendship Award" this week. Elliott is no stranger to having been a vocational agriculture teacher for years. In this field he works with the 4-H as a leader many

a teacher and principal at the Angola High School later advanced to Superintendent of

ved as president of Vocational Agriculture Association for years and was a member of the Indiana High School Council and Board of for five years. Elliott is a past president of the 4-H Club and also president of Steuben County Red Cross Chap-

his retirement he is very active in the Citizens Organization. He always has a heart and gay nine—of sharing with another satisfactions over pleasant

umph over life and its problems. A victor in the strife daily living naturally

ed and beware of all; for a man's life does in the abundance of his

—Luke 12:15

nt to double trouble and the things you have with futile longing to of another.

en's eyes shall be of inquiry good time coming.

—Charles Mackay

tions and is serving as President of the group at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott have one daughter, Mrs. J. W. (Janet) Schonwald and three sons, Donald, Robert and John and thirteen grandchildren.

They are members of Angola Methodist Church where he served as Sunday School Superintendent.

At the present time they are in the process of moving from their home on Fox Lake Road to Broad St. in Angola.

Even though he will be living in town, we are sure Mr. Elliott will be lending a hand to some 4-H or Senior Citizen Project in the future.

The persons selected for the "Friendship Award" this week are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark of Salem Township. They are very busy people, Jack, farming about 248 acres, and Rose, making a home for their family, including three boys, George, Brent and John, and teaching Kindergarten children in the Hendry Park School in Angola. They are not too busy, however, to become involved in many community activities, willingly and responsibly. Their assistance in the Rural Youth program of the county is known to everyone, since for many years they have been the Steuben County Farm Bureau advisors in this group's activities. Jack is also Chairman of the Farm Bureau Local Affairs Committee, and Program Chairman for the 1967 County Fair.

Jack has been a Board member, and last year was President of "Youth Activities of Steuben County." He is a member and officer of the Angola Lions Club, a Masonic member at Hudson, and belongs to the K.P. Lodge in Hamilton.

Their church interests are known both in their community and county wide. Both Jack and Rose are active members of the Salem Center Presbyterian Church, and Jack has been Chairman, and is now a Director of the "Associated Churches of Steuben County." In the latter capacity he visited the Indiana Legislature in the interest of legislation affecting religious education in public schools.

In the Second World War, Jack was a Forward Observer and received the Purple Heart and Silver Star medals

during his service.

Whether in the field of education, religious activities, civic affairs, agricultural matters, Jack and Rose have demonstrated an above average degree of understanding and integrity and besides they have time to be friendly.



Final approval has been given to plans for this \$7 million science center at DePauw University. Construction will begin next summer on the three-story red-brick structure which will house classrooms and offices

for several academic departments. It also will include a 250-seat auditorium. DePauw has received a \$2.3 million grant from the U.S. Office of Education for part of the costs. Private gifts will underwrite balance.



New Jersey Couple Repeat Vows

Miss Nancy Ruth Passwater and Mr. James E. Slaughter repeated their wedding vows in an afternoon ceremony held at the First Methodist Church of Somerville, N.J., on Saturday, June 10. Rev. John R. Carruth and Rev. Wayne Hadley performed the service before an altar graced with candelabra and vases of white gladioli, mums and greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Passwater of 25 Mercer Street, Somerville, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Slaughter of 10 Woodmer Street, Raritan, N.J. Angola residents Mr. and Mrs. O. E. White are the grandparents of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length gown of silk organza and chantilly lace featuring a bodice of chantilly lace. The gown was styled with a natural waistline, full skirt and a detachable lace edged wattleau train. A tiara of crystals held her full length chapel veil. She carried a cascade of white roses and lily of the valley caught with lace loops and marked with rhinestones.

Matron of Honor

The bride's sister, Mrs. Howard

Gitlette of Rome, N.Y., served as matron of honor and appeared in a floor length gown of aqua taffeta featuring a white lace overskirt with matching picture hat. Miss Barbara Hargrave of Somerville, and Miss Susan Slaughter, the bridegroom's sister of Raritan served as bridesmaids. They were attired in gowns of pink taffeta styled as the matron's of honor. The girls carried cascade arrangements of white carnations and pink rosebuds.

Mr. Ralph Brown of Schaumburg, Ill., served as best man while the ushers were James Haywood of Raritan, James Lindsley of South Tom's River, N.J., William Ballantyne of Somerville and William McClain of Somerville.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church basement.

Following a wedding trip to Expo 67 in Montreal the couple will be at home at 13 Dartmouth Avenue, Somerville. The bride is a graduate of Somerville High School and is employed by RCA as a lab technician. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Somerville High School, attends Rutgers University night school. He is employed as a group leader in data processing department at Ethicon Inc., in Somerville.

BE GENTLE WITH YOURSELF. YOU ARE A CHILDOF THE UNIVERSE NO LESS THAN THE TREES AND THE STARS. YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO BE HERE; WHETHER IT IS CLEAR TO YOU OR NOT, THE UNIVERSE IS UNFOLDING AS IT SHOULD.

—ON A CHRISTMAS CARD OF AGAI STEVENSON'S, 1965

Angola's New Master Plan To Be Completed In 1968

Guide To Future Community Needs; Announce Findings

The City of Angola is currently engaged in the preparation of a new comprehensive Community Master Plan which will be completed early in 1968.

The Master Plan will be comprehensive, dealing with residential, educational, recreational, City Hall, Fire Department, Library, commercial and industrial needs within Angola and its immediate environs. It will be long range, looking to the future needs each of these areas concern.

These findings and recommendations for future needs and improvements serve as invaluable guides to both current and long-range decisions. In brief, it is preparing a chart of action which aims at a more desirable community in which to live and greater efficiency in government.

The Master Plan when complete will provide for a desirable arrangement of residential, commercial and industrial land. Recreational and educational facilities will be analyzed and future facilities related to anticipated population. City Hall, Police, Fire, Public Works and Library needs are also related to future population and land use patterns, as are major thoroughfare requirements.

The program consists of five studies, each of which are concerned with specific characteristics. Three of the studies have been completed to date. Some of the major findings and recommendations are as follows:

Population Characteristics: A series of population factors were explored as basic indexes of community needs and demands which would influence future growth.

1. The proportion of persons 25 years and older having completed four years of high school is 65 percent in Angola. In comparison Steuben County recorded 52 per cent in this category, and 42 per cent in the State.

Approximately 12 per cent of those 25 years and older have completed four or more years of college. In Steuben County this ratio amounted to 5 per cent while the State recorded 7 per cent.

2. A high proportion of those reporting employment to the U.S. Census were in professional, official, and proprietary positions. Slightly lower ratios were recorded in craftsmen, foreman and operative jobs. Steuben County averaged close to the figures of the State and indicated that a skilled labor force is basically available.

Higher In City

3. While levels of education achievement and job skills were higher in the City; family income was lower than the State, but higher than that of the County. These figures, however, include college students which would lower the average

as would a higher proportion of retired persons.

4. The study of age distribution characteristics indicated a population with a high proportion of college age people as might be expected. When adjustments were made to eliminate this influence the distribution became more comparable to that of the State and Fort Wayne. There was some decrease in the group between 35 and 44 years of age while the ratio of retired persons was higher. This latter factor also relates to the lower household income.

5. Average family size in Angola was approximately 3.0 persons per household as compared to 3.3 in the State. The college again created some reduction in this figure as did the higher number of older persons. New residential areas exceed this figure due to the younger family age groups and greater numbers of children. Undoubtedly this latter situation will prevail in the new areas of growth.

Land Use Characteristics: A survey of land use development in the City and surrounding area was classified and mapped by major types of land use groups. This information provides a graphic summary of existing land use patterns and also a comparison of development trends.

1. A measurement of existing land uses in Angola indicated that 35 percent of the developed land is occupied by residential uses. Quite often this proportion ranges between 40 and 50 percent in comparable communities.

2. Commercial land within the City was approximately twice as great as that generally recorded in other communities.

50 Per Cent Greater

3. Industrially developed land was about 50 per cent greater in Angola than the ratio normally experienced. 4. Land in streets, public and quasi public uses were slightly higher. The greatest variance was recorded in the public types of land

usage, as a result of the college.

5. Existing development is, therefore, high in commercial and industrial uses indicating a strong economic base.

Building Conditions Survey: An exterior survey of building conditions in the City was conducted. The results of this analysis providing an indication of stability and whether or not any areas might offer a possibility for change in the future were tabulated.

1. Essentially more of the structures in Angola are classified as standard, or stable, than in either the County or State.

2. The income from rentals to students would appear in the maintenance of many older and larger homes.

3. There are several smaller residential areas where conditions are substandard due to structural conditions and mixed land uses.

Needs Upgrading

4. A majority of the downtown area would appear to qualify for major upgrading with some sections warranting clearance.

5. Improvements in these areas will be considered in future studies, particularly the analysis of the downtown.

Neighborhood Residential Areas - The purpose of this study was the determination of residential "islands" which center around elementary schools and/or playground facilities. Preferably such areas are bounded rather than bisected by major thoroughfares or other barriers that would disrupt the residential environment and create unsafe travel patterns for younger children. Residential growth trends are oriented to the east side of Angola.

1. These areas of growth, both in the City and Township, are served by the one school system. Proposed neighborhood units were, therefore, adjusted to include areas from the Township.

2. An average family size of 3.1 persons was assumed in built up areas and 3.5 persons in newly developing areas.

3. Elementary school students were estimated at 0.4 per household in older areas and 0.5 in newer areas for long term analysis. Currently some areas in the City will exceed this ratio while some will meet or be below this figure.

4. An analysis of existing plus vacant lots and acreages in the City and immediate environs indicated a maximum population or "holding capacity" of 12,921 persons.

New School, etc.

5. A new elementary school and four new neighborhood playgrounds were indicated as desirable to serve the neighborhood units.

At the present time the Planning Commission, together with its Planning Consultants Vilcan-Leman & Associates, Inc., of Southfield, Mich., are finalizing their analysis of Community Facility, Recreation and Thoroughfare needs. They are also in-

involved with an analysis of the commercial and industrial potential of the City. Included in this study is a design of the downtown area including off-street parking needs.

In future months preliminary and final drafts of the composite Master Plan will be prepared. The Zoning Ordinance and Subdivision Regulations will also be reviewed and updated. A plan for public improvements will also be prepared.

The Planning Commission Chairman is Mr. Wendell Jacob. Other members of the Commission include: Bill Sunday, Wilson Shoup, Jim Stock, John Disbro, Richard Booth, Luevern Keller and John McBride.

Steuben County Hit By Storm

A heavy windstorm hit the north part of Steuben County at 4:30 p.m. Friday, causing considerable damage.

Sheriff Ron Parker said a 10 by 50-foot trailer, used only a few months, was picked up and carried 25 feet at Hickory Island, Snow Lake, with contents and debris scattered over a 500-foot area. Owner of the trailer was Clark Hamilton, 8625 Vorce, Detroit.

Parker said his deputies reported much tree damage, particularly along Ind. 120 to U.S. 27 in the Orland area. Power lines also were down on the north side of Lake James.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Munger had quite a bit of damage done when their new Cabana, which had just been set the past week on their lot on Lake Pleasant, blew into the lake. The Cabana was so badly damaged it could not be used.

All the fishing equipment, tools, lawn chairs and a new hammock stored, went along into the lake. Much damage to trees at Snow Lake was also reported.

Telephones were out of service here for the evening.

Hudson Senior Citizens

The Hudson Senior Citizens met Monday, June 19, at the Town Hall with 27 members present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Roy Sutherland. "America" and "Onward Christian Soldiers" were sung with Mrs. Roy Sutherland, leader, and Mrs. Perth Clark, pianist.

Response to roll call was "Your Favorite Flower". The secretary's report was read and accepted. A demonstration about a carrot cake was given by Karen Miller. Mrs. Judy Wren is the local 4-H leader. Also on the program were Mrs. Marjorie VanCamp with painting of materials and Mrs. Lucille Buss showed some of her paintings.

A contest was held and refreshments were served.

TEN GOODWILL COMMANDMENTS

Confucius said that "One dispels a hundred cares." We all have cares, do we? And it's amazing how a joy will make so many of our worrisome things that are continually besetting us disappear. We have had some of

IT'S ALWAYS SHOWTIME AT PORT'S SHOWROOMS

our request for an expression of your desire to have a "corner" continued. There is of course no positive appraisal of the moment for this question remains. The questions must be taken into consideration. There must be a man who read "the corner" have sat on their hands in week intervening since request for an expression. There is no expression, question is how many of non commitments would rather keep my pen in my pocket. Enough of that for now. do you like the increasing of living these days? So a touchy subject isn't it? minds me of the fellow said it was not difficult to expenses these days, for meet them every time you around!

Since we started with Confucius we'll finish with when he said, "He who really kind can never be happy; he who is really who can never be confused; who is really brave is never afraid."

1. I will respect all men women regardless of race religion. 2. I will protect defend my neighbor against ravages of racial or religious bigotry. 3. I will exemplify my own life the spirit of goodwill and understanding. I will challenge the philosophical racial superiority by whom ever it may be proclaimed whether they be kings, d-

IT'S ALWAYS SHOWTIME AT PORT'S SHOWROOMS

pose the spreading of anti-Semitism, anti-Catholicism, or anti-Protestantism. 7. I will establish comradeship with those seek to exalt the spirit of and friendship in the world I will attribute to those differ from me the same degree of sincerity that I claim for myself. 9. I will uphold civil rights and religious liberties of all citizens, whether agree with them or not. I will do more than live and live—I will live and help live.—Dr. Walter W. Van

A man was operating a small roasts on his side turning the crank around round, barbecuing a chicken. A beatnik, watching from sidewalk, finally said, "I want to buy ya dad... but music's stopped and monkey's on fire."

LET'S BE SQUARE

Square," another of the good words, has gone the way "Love" and "Modesty" and "Astronautism." Something to be cracked over or laughed at right.

Why, it used to be that there is no higher compliment you could pay a man than to call him a "square-shooter." The man's promise of a "square deal" once was as binding as an oath on the Bible. But, today a "square" is a guy who sneers when he doesn't have

IT'S ALWAYS SHOWTIME AT PORTS HOWROOMS

He's a guy who gets his kicks from trying to do a job better than anyone else. He's a

He gets so lost in his work he has to be reminded to come home. He hasn't learned to come or goof off.

This creep we call a "square" is all choked up when he hears children singing, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee. . ."

even believes in God — and even so — in public!

Some of the old squares were than Hale, Patrick Henry, George Washington, Ben Franklin. Some of the new squares are Glenn, Grissom, Shepard, Carpenter, Cooper, Schirra.

A square is a guy who lives within his means whether the means do or not, and thinks his Uncle Sam should too. He doesn't want to fly now and fly later.

A square is likely to save some of his own money for a rainy day, rather than count on using yours. A square gets his books out of the library instead of the drug store. He tells his son it's more important to play fair than to win. Imaginel



Pleasant Lake Lions Present Project Check

Members of the Pleasant Lake Lions Club are shown with District Governor Fred Quance as he was presented a check for \$435 for state projects.

Shown presenting the check to Quance is Clifton Duguid, president of the Pleasant Lake Lions Club. Other members of the club watch the event.

The presentation was made during the visit of the District Governor to the club on Tuesday evening, June 21. This is a large contribution on

the basis of the size of the club and Quance praised the members of the group for their generous interest in charitable projects of the Lions club.

The state projects include the leader dog program for the blind, cancer control clinic, and the eye bank project. The money will be used for these activities.

The funds were raised from various club projects including the car on the ice program.



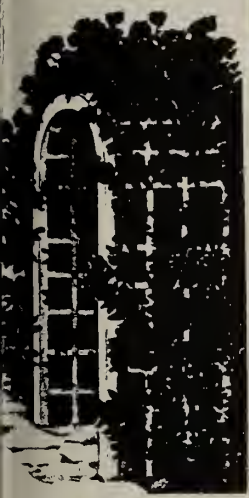
QUEEN AND HER COURT—Mrs. Barbara Chapin, queen of the Centennial is shown center, above with her court, left to right, Mrs. Marshall Griffin, Miss Connie Bodley, Mrs. Sue Wyatt, Mrs. Linda Prosser, Miss Joyce Call, and Mrs. Charlene Biller.



CENTENNIAL BELLES CONTEST WINNERS—Shown on the stage of the Centennial pageant are winners in the Belles contest. Pictured, left to right, back row, are winners in the authentic costumes, Mrs. Richard Artz, 2nd, Mrs. Ed Mortorff, 1st, and Mrs. Ray Tubergen, 3rd; Centennial Belles replica costume winners, Mrs. Dean Fuson, 3rd; Mrs. Virgil Foutz, 2nd, and Mrs. Robert Dunnagan, 1st. Standing in the center are the four Carney children, Kelly and Laurie escorted by their brothers, who won 3rd in the children of the Belles classification, and front row, Byrne Parrish, 1st, and Terri Carpenter, 2nd. Bryne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parrish, of Angola. Her mother is standing at the right. Terri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Veryl Carpenter and is wearing an authentic child's dress over 100 years old.



BROTHERS OF THE BRUSH—In a close contest that was difficult to determine the winners, the judges selected the four men at the left in the photo above. At left is Steve Sanders who won the miscellaneous classification; next is E. C. Williams who won both the Lincoln type contest and also was overall winner; longest beard award went to Glen Wilbur while next to him is Earl Brown who was the full beard winner. Don Roe, chairman for the event and Centennial Queen Mrs. Barbara Chapin are at right.



CLIMBING BLAZE

Common sense does not ask an impossible chessboard, but takes the before it and plays the game.

—Phillips



Watch Out For Pedestrians



June 16, 1967

This old postcard shows the west side of North Main St., Kendallville.



DRIVE-IN BANK'S FIRST CUSTOMER—L. G. Maxton was the first customer of the new drive-in branch of the First National Bank of Angola Monday morning as it opened for business. Mr. Maxton, of L. G. Maxton Sales, Angola, is shown at the drive-in window of the bank with Neal Patterson, assistant cashier of the bank to the left and James Stock, branch manager and assistant cashier on the right. Inside the teller's cage of the bank is Orville Stevens, president of the bank, who is waiting on the first customer.



ROTARY PRESIDENT—Joseph Douglass, Sr., (right), president of the Angola Rotary Club during the past year, is shown presenting the president's gavel to Jud Essenberg, incoming president.



THE GOODYEAR BLIMP, "COLUMBIA," with Lee Cermak, Tri-State College alumnus, as pilot-in-charge stopped overnight Thursday, June 23, at Tri-State Airport, enroute to Akron, Ohio. Shown here with Cermak center, are Dr. Richard M. Bateman, right, president of Tri-State College, and Dr. L. A. Willig, at left executive vice president of the college, who with other members of the college faculty were passengers on flight over the city. Faculty members are shown in the ship ready for a flight, with crew members in the background.



FIRST IN NOVELTY FLOATS—The Land of Lakes Lions Club float won first place in the novelty floats section of the Centennial parade Saturday morning. The float outlined the leader dog aid to the blind and other projects of the Lions club.

WHEN WE CLOTHE THE NAKED
FEED THE HUNGRY
COMFORT THE DISTRESSED
(ANYONE, ANYWHERE)
WE DO IT UNTO HIM.
WHEN WE NAPALM A VILLAGE
LAY WASTE A RICE FIELD
STARVE, BOMB, AND STRAFE THE DISTRESSED
(ANYONE, ANYWHERE)
WE DO IT UNTO HIM.

REPRODUCED BY COURTESY



"But friendship is the plants, my rose
with sweets in every fold"

Oliver Wendell Holmes



Easter Glory



OLD AND NEW—The old way of making ice cream was featured with the new by the Dairy Queen float which won second place in the floats contest.

Rev. Wayne Bassette Called To Angola

June 20, 1967
The Angola Baptist Church, a mission sponsored by Trinity Baptist Church, Peru, Ind., supported by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and Highland Baptist Church, Florence, Ala., has called Rev. Wayne Bassette of Tuscomb, Alabama, to become its pastor.

Rev. Bassette, pastor of The Valdosta Baptist Church, Tuscomb, Ala., for the last nine years, moved to Angola on June 27. He has served as chairman of Evangelism for Colbert Lauderdale Baptist Association for the last seven years.

Born in Knoxville, Tenn., he holds the BA degree from Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn., and BD degree from Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky. He has held pastorates at: Indian Creek Baptist Church, Georgetown, Ind.; Berry Field Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn.; First Baptist Church, Linden, Tenn.; and First Baptist Church, Dunlap, Tenn.

Mrs. Bassette is the former Anita Beard of Earlington, Ky. They have one son, Wayne, Jr., age eleven.

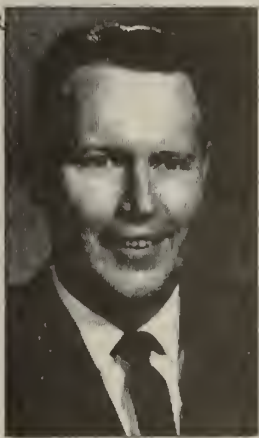
The Angola Baptist Church was organized in 1965. It is meeting now in a rented Church of God building. It hopes as growth progresses to erect a building in the future.

Rev. Bassette states that he and the church are here to minister to the needs of the people of Angola and Steuben County, to share the news of what Christ can mean to life, and serve along with the churches of all faiths in the community life.

He and his family will reside at 604 N. Washington Street.

In life's small things be resolute and great
To keep thy muscles trained;
Knowest thou when Fate
Thy measurer takes or when
she'll say to thee,
"I find thee worthy; do this
deed for me."

—Lowell



Rev. Plummer To Assume Post At Angola Church

June 20, 1967
The Reverend Curtis Plummer will assume the pastoral duties at the First Congregational Church of Angola on July 1, it was announced today by Dr. William Hill, chairman of the church's board of deacons.

Rev. Plummer and his wife Sue will move to Angola on Friday, June 30 and will take up residence at the Congregational Parsonage at 211 North Washington Street.

A graduate from Eden Theological Seminary of the United Church of Christ, Rev. Plummer was ordained at St. Stephen's Church, his home parish, in St. Louis, Mo. He has served as assistant pastor at St. Joseph, Mich., and he and his wife are particularly interested and active in youth activities and Christian education.

Rev. Plummer succeeds Rev. Minor Gressley who retired this week after 50 years in the ministry.



Miss Sharon Cooney June 24, 1967

A Half Century Of Christian Ministry



Minor M. Gressley at an early age felt called to the ministry, and directed his attention toward preparation for that work. Belonging to a church which believed in voting on a promising candidate for the ministry, he was elected at a special meeting for that purpose on June 21, 1917, when he had just been graduated from the Huntington, Indiana, High School.

Later he attended Defiance College, but after the freshman year he transferred to North Manchester College, where he received the A.B. degree. He then attended the Chicago Theological Seminary, which is affiliated with the University of Chicago, from which institution he received the B.D. degree. Still feeling that there was much more helpful knowledge to be gained he attended Oberlin Seminary for one

year for some special courses in pastoral counseling. Then feeling that there was need to know more about the pastoral care of the sick he attended a summer course in the Institute of Pastoral Care at Massachusetts General Hospital in the pastoral care of the sick. Also he took lectures at Oxford University, Oxford, England, one summer.

He has served churches in Indiana, Iowa, Montana, Ohio and Illinois. All through his student and ministerial years he has been recognized as especially strong in the pulpit and with young people.

Rev. Gressley has two children: Edith Delight (Mrs. J. B. Calhoun) of Bethesda, Maryland, who has two daughters; and Dr. Gene M. Gressley, Archivist and Professor of History at the Wyoming State University,

Just as brides chose the month of June for their marriage dates, so do those who announce their wedding plans. Parents of eleven young women are telling of those plans today.

Cooney-Freiburger

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Cooney, Jr., 4037 South Hanna St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lee, to John Patrick Freiburger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Freiburger, 2231 Dunkelberg Rd. Cheri is a South Side High School graduate. Jack graduated from Brunnerdale Seminary, Canton, O., where he was secretary of his senior class and captain of the football team. He is produce manager for Kroger Co. and will enter his senior year at St. Francis College this fall, prior to entering Indiana University for his law degree. The wedding will be Aug. 5 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Laramie, who has a daughter and a son,

Upon retirement Rev. and Mrs. Gressley will live at 13202 Holdridge Road, Silver Spring, Maryland, within a few minutes drive from their daughter.

A program immediately followed in the dining room. Robert Ramsay had the call to order, followed by the introductions by Dr. George Hauck. Rev. Fred Orr of Fort-Wayne had the address followed by the presentation of the gift by William Hill. Rev. Gressley offered a few remarks. The Congregational Church presented a beautiful painting of the church by Marge Sharrow to Rev. Gressley as a going away gift. Other gifts were presented to Rev. and Mrs. Gressley by the Ladies Guild and the Mens Fellowship.

Out of town guests from other parishes included Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kosht, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Eby, Bellevue, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tobin, Dayton, O. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Alger, Decatur, Ind.; Mrs. Raymond Allisbaugh, Wabash, Ind.; Mr. Tom Neupert, Peoria, Ill.; Rev. and Mrs. Fred Orr and daughter of Fort Wayne, Ind.; and Mrs. J. B. Calhoun (daughter of the Gressleys) and daughters Catherine and Cheryl, of Bethesda, Maryland. Dr. G. M. Gressley, a son, was unable to be present because of recent illness.



Name TSC Science Building In Honor Of John G. Best

Sum 7/10/1967 from Astoria Republican



TSC PROCESSION—The academic procession proceeds across the Tri-State College campus for traditional out-of-door commencement ceremonies Saturday morning, June 3. Identification from right to left are: Dr. Richard M. Bateman, president, walking with the speaker, Dr. John J. McKetta, Jr., Dr. L. A. Willig, executive vice president, Dr. Frederick J. Bogardus, Dean of the Faculties; Rev. Fr. Conrad Schweibold, St. Anthony Catholic Church, who gave the invocation and benediction; Dr. Paul McElhiney, Dean, School of Business Administration; Dr. R. W. Gilchrist, Dean, School of Engineering; Dr. William L. Scott, Dean of Students; members of the Board of Trustees including Dr. Don F. Cameron, Angola; Dr. Robert B. Stewart, Lafayette; Henry Platt, Chicago, and Lieutenant General Lewis B. Hershey, Washington, D.C.

The 83rd annual commencement ceremonies at Tri-State College on Saturday morning, June 3, were marked by the conferral of an honorary degree on the speaker, Dr. John J. McKetta, Jr., and the announcement of the naming of the new science facility, nearing completion, as the John G. Best Hall of Science.

Both Dr. McKetta and Dr. Best are alumni of Tri-State College, and both are members of her Board of Trustees. Dr. Fred Zollner, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, announced the naming of the John G. Best Hall of Science in Dr. Best's honor following the meeting of the trustees in connection with the commencement activities.

In making the announcement, Dr. Zollner stated: "This recognition has been made because of Dr. Best's outstanding efforts, his loyal and enthusiastic support of Tri-State College, both as an alumnus, and since becoming a member of the Board of Trustees in 1959." Dedication ceremonies for the new facility are planned for late October, following the opening of the building for use at the beginning of the fall quarter in September.

Turn In Pledges

During the commencement ceremonies, graduating seniors turned in their gift pledges totaling more than \$4,000 for the "Commitment to Growth" program of the College. Thayer Bonocutter, Cambridge, Ohio, president of the Senior Class, and Michael Hopkins, Elyria, Ohio, chairman of the Senior Class pledge gift committee, presented the class gift to Dr. Richard M. Bateman, president of the College, following induction of the 150 graduating seniors as new members of the Alumni Association.



HONOR JOHN BEST—Dr. Fred Zollner, Chairman, Board of Trustees, Tri-State College; with Mrs. John G. Best, Elkhart, center, and Dr. Best, right, following announcement of the naming of Tri-State's nearly completed science facility, as The John G. Best Hall of Science, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Best for their continued loyal and enthusiastic support of Tri-State College and her educational programs.

Dr. Best, Chairman of the Board, C T S Corporation, is an alumnus and member of the Board of Trustees of Tri-State College.

Greetings were extended to the new alumni by Alumni Association President, Robert R. Morris, Fort Wayne, Director of Personnel Relations, International Harvester Company.

Dr. Bateman awarded Bachelor of Science degrees in engineering and in business administration to the graduating seniors, and conferred the

studied at the University of Michigan for his Master of Science degree and his Ph.D.

Presents Citation

Dr. L. A. Willig, executive vice president of Tri-State College, presented the citation for Dr. McKetta's degree, which honored him thus:

"Chosen by his fellow alumni to serve as a member of the Board of Trustees of Tri-State College; chosen by the University of Texas to serve on her faculty, as a department chairman, and now as Dean of the College of Engineering, John J. McKetta, Jr., has welcomed these opportunities to share his knowledge and his rare talents. His priceless qualities of intelligence and industry and his willingness to accept challenges, have placed him in the councils of his profession where his wisdom and strength are sought and welcomed. Singularly blessed with the graces of humanity, with an understanding and humble heart, warm in friendship, incorruptible in responsibility, courageous and with every regard for justness and fairness, he has served with unlimited energy and boundless enthusiasm in every undertaking. For his example as an engineer, as an educator, and as a man of integrity, his alma mater takes pride in honoring John J. McKetta, Jr., in conferring this honorary degree, Doctor of Engineering."

saying, "Nowhere have I met any teachers who have given more of their life, and their heart, to their students, than those of my college years at Tri-State." He then cited President Bateman, the administrative staff and faculty members for their dedication to the continuing of Tri-State College as a high quality educational institution.

"One of the finest graduation talks I ever heard," said many of his hearers following the conclusion of Dr. McKetta's enthusiastic and warmly sincere address.

Receive Degrees

Following Dr. McKetta's address, the Bachelor of Science degrees were conferred on the graduating seniors. Dr. J. Glenn Radcliffe, Registrar and Director of Admissions, recommended the candidates for degrees, with Dr. Frederick J. Bogardus, Dean of the Faculties, presenting the candidates. Degrees were conferred by Dr. Bateman, and diplomas presented by the chairmen of the several academic departments, followed by the induction ceremonies for the new alumni.

Music for the commencement program was provided by the Angola High School Band, under the direction of E. Elwood Nichols. Rev. Fr. Conrad Schweibold, St. Anthony Catholic Church gave the invocation and the benediction for the ceremonies.

The post-commencement luncheon was held in Stewart Hall, with Dr. and Mrs. McKetta, and Dr. and Mrs. John G. Best as honored guests. Dr. Best, who received his Bachelor of Science degree in engineering from Tri-State College in 1947, was award-

ed an honorary degree by Tri-State College in 1959. Chairman of the Board, C T S Corporation, Elkhart, he is a director and past president of Junior Achievement in Elkhart County, and a member of the Board of Trustees of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame. Both Mr. and Mrs. Best have long maintained interest in young people and in stimulating and sustaining the interest of youth in educational opportunities. Mrs. Best serves as a class agent of the alumni association of Colby Junior College, New London, New Hampshire, and as president of Culver Mothers' Club of Culver Military Academy.

Also honored at the post-commencement luncheon were Dr. Bateman, E. Horrall, and Professor Mina Rose, both of whom have been named to emeritus faculty rank. Dr. Horrall, who joined the Tri-State College faculty in 1958, has been a member of the faculty of the Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering. Professor Rose has taught and lectured in a wide variety of courses during the thirty years since he joined the Tri-State College faculty in 1937. His recent responsibilities have been as Professor, Engineering Mechanics. Both Mrs. Horrall and Mr. Rose were present for the ceremonies honoring their husbands.

Class Day

Class Day and Honors ceremonies were held on Friday morning, with awards presented to honor students by Dr. William L. Scott, Dean of Students, who also presented certificates to wives and children of graduating seniors. Richard A. Naze, president of the Student Senate, was in charge of the program, with speakers including Dr. Willig and Dr. Bogardus.

Harman Joins Marine Band

June 15, 1967

Thomas L. Harman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Harman, 31 Pleasant St., Angola, Ind., enlisted in the Marine Corps for four years. Staff Sergeant Phelps, Marine Recruiter, Fort Wayne, announced to day.

Thomas entered under a special program—the Marine Corps Band. Under this program he will not report to basic training, but instead will report directly to Washington, D.C., and serve duties as a member of the Marine Corps Band.

Prior to enlisting in the Marine Corps, Thomas earned a four-year Bachelor of Music degree at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. He was graduated from Angola High School in 1963.

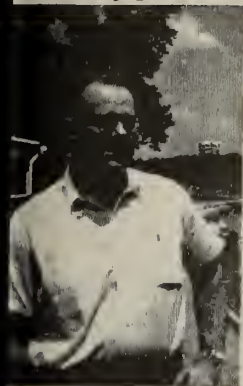
Sgt. Phelps further stated that any young man desiring information pertaining to the Marine Corps may contact him at the Selective Service Office in Angola on Monday afternoon or call 422-6621, Extension 249 in Fort Wayne.

For you who fear my name the sun of righteousness shall rise with healing in his wings.

—Malachi 4:2

The time is here

For scholar, preacher, governor, seer
To hail with unrestrained delight
The coming of the Holy Night
And with it, darkness not at all
But Light.



Jim Bledsoe Greets Visitors



Favorite Spot For Vacationers



Boats Ready For Action

SITED BY THOUSANDS

Bledsoes -- From Swamp To Booming Resort

By Jack Linn

Bledsoes' Beach: a \$100 swamp booming resort!

It's the story in a nutshell about Indiana's most outstanding resort areas. Located in Owen County, six miles northwest of Angola on Lake James, the popular entertainment facility attracts thousands of visitors each year. This year is no exception with vacationers streaming into the county to enjoy "fun in the sun" and swimming and boating at one of over 100 clear lakes.

As many veteran resorters acknowledge, Bledsoes' Beach draws a large share of visitors.

Though business has been booming in recent years, things were different many years ago. Let's look nearly 50 years to the time Roy E. Bledsoe and his brother, Charles W., combined their ideas, bought a strip of swampy land and set out to develop what they hoped would become a successful venture.

Times Have Changed

Over the years, times have changed since the early summer nights at Bledsoes' Beach. The year 1920 was the time to clean up "Fat Ann," the old flat-bottom boat. And when evening came, the old flat-bottom became a floating boat that cruised around Lake James, picking up cottagers who

wanted to do a little two-stepping to "live music" at Weldon's Landing.

Aside from having a dance hall, Weldon's Landing was the home of a small grocery store, a 10-room hotel, and a boat livery. The year before, much of the shore front had been marsh, but when Bledsoes bought the swampy land for the dance hall, they began to haul dirt by the wheelbarrow load to fill in. The same had been done for the grocery and hotel before their construction. Shore front was worth only 50 cents a front foot, but the amount of work involved in building in a marshy area hindered development.

The dance hall provided entertainment for the vacationers and was consequently a success. Recreation was limited in the early 20s because of poor transportation facilities. Highway 27 had not yet been constructed, and only one narrow, gravel road led to the lake area.

Rough Going

Even if people could afford a car, the going was rough, and autos were frequently stuck in the sand. Since most of the lakers were from Fort Wayne, the popular way of reaching the "summer fun spot" was to take the New York Central to Angola and from there, on to the lake by the Lake James Trolley.

Once they arrived at their cot-

tages, it was too much trouble to look for entertainment anywhere except right on that very lake. Dances at Bledsoes' were a most popular source of evening fun because they were easy to reach by boat and were attended by a vast number of people.

Now, 48 years after the construction of the dance hall, the structure remains basically the same, but the rest of what is now called Bledsoes' Beach is a completely different picture. Three years after the dance hall was built, the Bledsoe brothers bought the grocery store at the landing—their first step toward expansion. By 1950 Bledsoes' Beach had grown to a resort with more than 100 acres of lake front property.

As the summer tourist enters the parking lot at Bledsoes', he can see a sprawling before him a recreation factory for boating, swimming, dancing and evening entertainment, miniature golf, arcade games, and summer basketball. The 26-room Harbor House Hotel and the 150-unit mobile home park accommodate weekend guests as well as many visitors who stay for the whole season.

Popular Place

The old dance hall has become a popular place for teenagers to gather. Record hops with radio disc jockeys and live bands draw crowds of young people from the area every weekend. Today adults can relax and dance four nights a week at the Beachcomber Cocktail Lounge.

A 9-hole Par 3 Golf Course was built on the rolling terrain around Lake James in 1963. The 1,172 yard course, complete with watered tees and greens, water hazards and a practice putting green, is open daily to the public. Golfers' needs can be found at its modern pro shop.

During the day children and adults can enjoy Bledsoes' large swimming area enclosed by a steel promenade pier. The newly improved sand beach and the giant aquahobber are unique in this area. A lifeguard on duty at regular hours is a safety feature of particular interest to parents.

To reach the port of heaven we must sail sometimes with the wind and sometimes against it, but we must sail, and not drift or lie at anchor.

—Holmes

Hoosier Basketball Camp, held annually at Bledsoes' Beach, is now in its fifth season. It brings 600 to 800 young men from eight states to learn the fundamentals of basketball. This year's coaching staff includes Johnny Dee, Jr., basketball coach at the University of Notre Dame; Robert Calihan, head coach and athletic director at the University of Detroit; and John Erickson, head basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin. Camp directors are Branch McCracken, former basketball coach at Indiana University and a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame; Joe Platt whose Kokomo High School team won the Indiana State High School Championship; and Ward Smith, now coach at Beach Grove High School in Indianapolis, whose Garrett Roadrunners won 50 straight games two years ago.

A cheerleading camp will be located at Bledsoes' for the first time this summer. Qualified instructors will teach cheerleading techniques, special stunts, acrobatics, ways of handling crowds, points about the game, and the latest yells.

Gradual Growth

Jim and Bob Bledsoe, sons of the late Roy E. Bledsoe, are the present managers of the resort. They

claim that the growth of Bledsoes' Beach has been a gradual one—expanding only when necessary. Jim said, "We try something, and if it works, it stays. We like to have something different for the kids all the time."

After establishing a game room with bowling, pin ball machines, and other arcade games, Bledsoes added a miniature race car track (which will soon be opened) and a miniature golf course. Other new additions this year include a pizza and breaded chicken carry out store and a donut shop.

Special attractions such as ski shows, boat racing, fireworks displays, sky diving, beauty contests, and basketball tournaments bring huge crowds to Bledsoes' Beach each summer. Last year the sheriff's department reported that more than 30,000 people were present for a Beachball weekend.

The third generation of Bledsoes are now beginning to take an active part in running the business, and almost any day the younger children, Jeradon Ann, 5, and Jeffrey Allen, 2, can be found running around in the business.

They are even picking up the greeting used by their father, "Hi, chief. Welcome to Bledsoes' Beach."



Bledsoes' Beach, View From Air



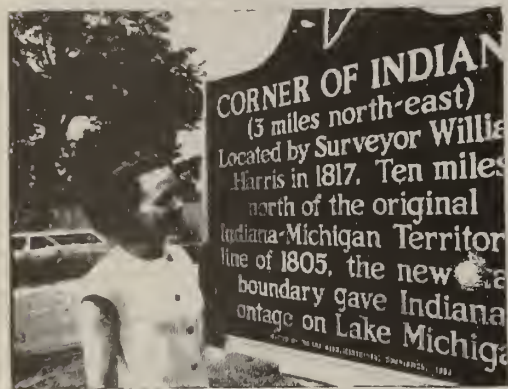
This Was Many Years Ago

GREAT ARMAMENTS LEAD INEVITABLY TO WAR.

LORD GREY OF FALLOOLIN



Marker In Place, Ready For Viewing



Miss Butler Adds Beauty To Dedication

Marker Dedicated Near Clear Lake

June 14, 1967
County and state officials participated in dedication of a historical marker presented to Steuben County by the Indiana Sesquicentennial Commission of 1966.

The marker was erected last Saturday morning at Indiana 120 and 850, near Clear Lake. Hermon Phillips of the Indiana Sesquicentennial Committee presided at the ceremony.

The marker reads: Corner of Indiana (3 miles Northeast) located by Surveyor William Harris in 1817. Ten miles north of the original Indiana-Michigan Territorial line of 1805, the new state boundary gave

Indiana frontage on Lake Michigan. Erected by Indiana Sesquicentennial Commission 1966.

Among local, county and state officials attending the dedication were Miss Sylvia Butler, Indiana Sesquicentennial Queen; Judge Roger O. DeBruler, of the Steuben Circuit Court; Mayor John McBride, of Angola; Senator Willis K. Batchelet, of Fremont; Art Sommers, trustee of Clear Lake Township; Howard Dodge and Gordon Jacobs, Steuben County Commissioners; Mrs. Paul Ray, secretary of Angola Chamber of Commerce; Roy Crandall, president, Fremont Chamber of Commerce; Claud Smith, Clear Lake Advisory member; Wayne Hughes, state representative; Lois McClellan, president of Steuben County Business and Professional Women's Club.

For the truly religious person, every day is Sunday.



Fall Will Signal Opening Of 35-Mile Strip On I-69

June 14, 1967
Gates leading to another stretch of Interstate 69 are expected to be opened to traffic about Sept. 30, according to officials of the Indiana State Highway Commission and Michigan Department of Highways.

At present, I-69 traffic enters and exits at US-20 west of Angola. The new stretch, when opened, will extend nine miles from US-20 to the Indiana-Michigan line, then 26 miles north to Michigan 60 at Tekonsha.

Actual opening of the 35-mile strip officials said, will depend on weather conditions during construction this Summer.

Ready Nov. 15

Michigan highway officials also reported that the remaining 12 miles of I-69 from Tekonsha to I-94 at Marshall, Mich., should be ready for traffic by Nov. 15. This will be contingent on the outcome of labor negotiations with several building crafts this Summer.

It also has been learned that 11 miles of I-69 from Indiana 38 near Pendleton are expected to be completed this year.

Major construction of I-69 is taking place north of Angola, mostly in the Pokagon State Park entrance area and north to the Angola exit of the Indiana Toll Road.

Motorists traveling Indiana 27 north are reminded that speed limits have been reduced throughout the entire construction zone.

It also has been necessary to set up several detours through the area, necessitating cautious driving by motorists entering and leaving Indiana.



Barricade Blocks Northbound Traffic



I-69 North From Angola Interchange

"I am a ca..."



"I wish we were as close to world peace as we are to reaching the moon — or even that we were working as hard at it."

drift.

We need more work and better plans.

But, above all, it will be our mental attitude which will decide in the end how we come out.

We must have faith and it should be vigorous faith.

This is no time for resignation and no time for panic.

Americans have been through other rough periods in the past and the important thing is that they came through.

If the Americans of other times could do it, so can we.

We have more of everything to work with than they had.

Was their fiber tougher than our own?

Was their dedication to their tasks greater?

Was their faith more magnificent than our own?

We should read and remember these words of Poet James Russell Lowell in The Present Crisis, written at another critical period in our nation's life:

"Careless seems the great Avenger; history's pages but record

One death-grapple in the darkness 'twixt old systems and the Word;

Truth forever on the scaffold, Wrong forever on the throne,—

Yet that scaffold sways the future, and behind the dim unknown,

Standeth God within the shadow, keeping watch above His own."

Our Present Crisis

June 24, 1967
The United States by common consent is traveling a rough road today.

Problems crowd upon our people from every side.

They are problems of war and peace. They fill our national boundaries and

flow into the big world outside.

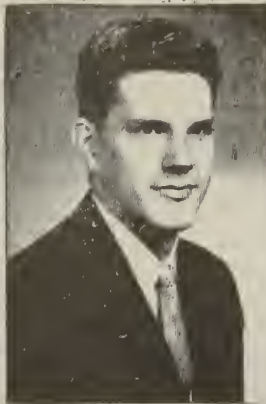
There is the threat of the atomic bomb, of communism, of more social upheaval, of rapidly increasing population in cities, of pollution, of national debt and higher taxes, of disrespect for law, of growing crime rate.

We need more mastery and less

Rev. Doyle Pavy Appointed Pastor Of Methodist Church



This postcard of West Maumee St., Angola, was supplied by Mrs. Argyll Mendenhall, 112 Joe Wheeler St., Angola. *San Rita Sun 24, 1967*



Rev. Doyle Pavy

Rev. Doyle (Jack) Pavy, pastor of the Methodist Church in North Manchester since 1961, has been assigned to the Methodist Church in Angola, succeeding Rev. Benjamin E. Antle.

Rev. Antle, who has served in Angola since June, 1963, has been appointed pastor of the Forest Park Methodist Church in Fort Wayne.

Rev. Pavy will deliver his first sermon in Angola on Sunday, June 18.

The new Angola minister, a native of Switzerland County, was ordained a deacon in the Northern Indiana Conference in 1955 and an elder in 1957.

President of Class

He was graduated from high school in 1949, serving as president of his

class, and received his A. B. Degree from Ashbury College in 1953, also serving as president of his class. His wife, the former Shirley Hull, also was graduated from Ashbury College in 1953, holding the office of vice-president.

Rev. Pavy received his B. D. Degree from Garrett Theological Seminary in 1957.

Rev. and Mrs. Pavy are parents of four children, Cheryl, 9, Stephen, 8, Kathy, 4, and John, one year old.

Rev. Pavy also served at Patriot-Quercus Grove, Indiana Conference, 1951-52; Macy-Pleasant Hill, 1953-57; South Whitley, 1958-60.

The two appointments were announced by Dr. Virgil Bjork, district superintendent, Northern Indiana Conference.



...ady, when this photo was taken, is the road leading to Indiana 69.



Pokagon State Park is always a favorite picnic spot.



Pokagon provides many sites for camping.



MEDICAL CENTER TAKES SHAPE—An unusual, circular medical center for 10 doctors is being constructed on a 20-acre site across from Northcrest Shopping Center. The \$750,000 project will be called the University Park Medical Clinic, and will have space for the doctors' physical therapy, X-ray, laboratories, a pharmacy and dental offices. The design permits integration of exterior and interior space, and allows direct access to each waiting room and office from the parking area surrounding the building. The project was designed by Orus, O. Eash. Aerial photo by Bass-tress-O'Reilly *Jan. 14, 1967*

Pokagon State Park Inn Modernizes

From News-Sentinel 24, 1967

AIR-CONDITIONING and private baths bring Potawatomi Inn at Pokagon State Park into the 20th Century. The 81 rooms may be reserved 60 days in advance. (News-Sentinel Photos by John Stearns.)



Sign shows attractions of park.

Opened last February, this wing provides 16 new bedrooms and a large room below which can accommodate around 750 people for conventions, dances or other meetings. The park also offers motel rooms which are air-conditioned and 16 cottage rooms which are not.



FLAG DAY
Stars and Stripes
Flag Adopted



4,892 Visit Pokagon

Pokagon State Park north of Angola was one of the busiest places in Indiana during the July 4 weekend. According to a report in the Angola Area Chamber of Commerce News Letter, the park welcomed 4,892 day visitors on Sunday, July 2. Counting campers, the total for the day reached 7,842.



ARTHUR MISNER

ANGOLA — Arthur G. Misner, 66, died Tuesday. A brother is the only immediate survivor. Services at 2 p.m. Friday at Klink Memorial Chapel 7/21/67.

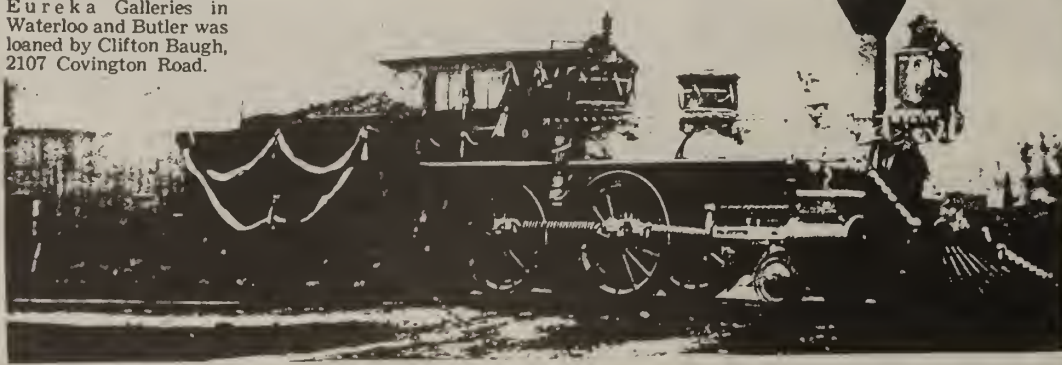
The new wing is to the left, here, of the original Potawatomi Inn. The Inn rooms have been remodeled to provide private baths and air-conditioning.



Driftwood Design

Curios

This old photo taken by Eureka Galleries in Waterloo and Butler was loaned by Clifton Baugh, 2107 Covington Road.



Signs of Spring

Bob Luzadder Proves There's Lots to Do In Indianapolis

Robert W. Luzadder, EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert W. Luzadder, 32, assistant telegraph editor, travel editor and part-time sports writer, joined the staff in 1963 after teaching social studies at two Indiana high schools and taking graduate work at Indiana and Purdue universities. A veteran and a graduate of Indiana University he also took undergraduate work at Purdue. West Lafayette is his home town.

He married Rosine Phillips in July, 1964 after being a bachelor for 10 years. She is a native of Indianapolis, a graduate of Purdue and taught 51 years at Merle J. Abbott School first grade. Their young son Brian Estes was born May 25. He weighed in at a strapping 9 pounds 12 ounces and when stretched out was 22 inches long. He is a cute, healthy and well behaved young lad.

By ROBERT W. LUZADDER
News-Sentinel Travel Editor
Indianapolis is a dull city! This, unfortunately, is the opinion of too many Hoosiers, and besides, the concept is completely false.

If a touring guide were available to visitors in the capital city it would show that two large auto race tracks, a harness race track, zoo, art museum, several colleges, a musical theater, minor league baseball park and spots of historical interest are among the numerous 'interesting' attractions in the city.

Every May the city is Mecca for racing fans. The large track, located west of the city is world famous. During the remaining 11 months the quiet of a most interesting racing museum is well worth a visit. Southwest of the city is the Indianapolis Raceway Park Drag and stock car races are held here during the summer, and on occasion the national drag championships are decided on the new track.

Sports fans can have a good time at the old ballpark when they watch the sensational Indianapolis Indians play ball at Victory Field. Located several blocks west of the Circle, the park is one of the most beautiful in baseball, and neatly outfitted hostesses are available to handle seating problems. The feminine touch adds to the general enjoyment of the game. On Saturday, August 19, a high school all star football game will be played at Victory field. This will be a long-awaited renewal of all-star schoolboy football competition. Last week an all-star basketball game was played in the city.

Indiana abounds in public golf courses. Within the next month golf enthusiasts will be able to see the best pro golfers when they play on the redesigned Speedway course located next to the track. Tickets to the \$100,000

500 Festival Open, scheduled for July 6-12, can be obtained at the gate. Perhaps a friend in Indianapolis can buy you a ticket at a reduced pre-tourney price. The day before the tourney opens a pro-am event is held. Bill Casper is the defending champion of the PGA tourney.

Children of all ages will enjoy a visit to the new zoo. Larger than Fort Wayne's, the zoo is constantly expanding to include numerous rare and exotic animals. The zoo is located on East 30th St.

Perhaps adult readers will remember the cute passages of verse written by the Hoosier poet, James Whitcomb Riley. For many years his home on Lockerbie St., located east of Monument Circle a few blocks, has been a notable tourist attraction. Civic-minded residents of the capital city are planning to fix up the area surrounding Riley's old home in the same fashion as we are rebuilding the Landing. This project, along with several urban renewal plans, are goals Indianapolis residents have which show the city thinks modern.

Not far from the old Riley home is the Indianapolis City Market. Not too many years ago a big fire almost wiped the huge market off the map, but it was decided that a rebuilt food mart was needed.

Long a tradition with Indianapolis housewives, the market sells nearly every type of fresh fruit, vegetable and meat imaginable. It is an unusual experience to spend an hour or more in the market.

Museums abound in the city. Perhaps the best is the Children's Museum on Meridian St. Nationally acclaimed, the exhibits are designed to please children, but most adults will get great pleasure viewing the displays. In the basement of the Capitol is a hodge podge of state relics. Cramped as the displays are they still provide good insight into the natural and social history of Indiana.

One block east of the Capitol stands the Soldiers and Sailors Monument. Dedicated to Hoosiers of the Civil War, the tall monument is most interesting to view from the outside, but the basement of the pinnacle contains another nice museum. A fast elevator ride to the top will give a visitor a great panoramic view of the city.

Just north of the monument is the Indiana War Memorial and the national headquarters of the American Legion. The open expanse of the area and war relics are a most interesting sight. Within two blocks of the memorials are the offices of the Indianapolis Star and News. With an appointment visitors can tour the state's two largest newspapers.

Top professional entertainment pays regular visits to the city. This summer Edie Adams, Liberace, Gordon MacCrea and Liberace, among others, will appear at the Starlight Musicals which are held under the stars at the Hilton U. Brown Theatre next to Butler Fieldhouse. Also on the beautiful college campus, located

36 blocks north of Monument Circle, is Clowes Hall. This new auditorium was the headquarters of the Metropolitan Opera's National Company, and throughout the year top cultural and popular entertainers appear. Johnny Carson appeared there during the 500 Race Festival.

For visitors who like garden beauty the Holcomb Gardens on the Butler campus is beautiful and worthwhile. Water and plants have been delightfully mixed to provide a splendorous setting for the angelic sounds of a carillon located atop a lovely white tower.

When the visiting days grow long, a performance at the Indiana Theater on Washington St. can be rewarding. The theater shows the latest in Cinerama films. L. S. Ayres has a multi-story emporium near the theater. Several other large department stores are located in the downtown area.

As summer begins to fade Hoosiers will make plans to visit the state fair. The spacious layout is located at the junction of Ind 37 and U.S. 36. Farm families will be interested in the latest and best in homemade and farm produced items. City folk will find the manufacturing and collegiate exhibits most rewarding. Teenagers will thrill to the large midway. The conservation department's unusual zoo has always been a delight to fairgoers of all backgrounds. On several days of the fair trotting races are held on the dirt oval.

During the evening nationally-known entertainers appear in front of the grandstand. This year on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 28-29, Herb Alpert will appear. Friday, Sept. 1, Herman's Hermits will give two performances. The next two nights Lawrence Welk with Bobby Burgess and Cissy King will appear. Closing out the entertainment on Monday, Sept. 4, will be Eddy Arnold and the Baja Marimba Band.

A car race, queen contest, horse shows and the ever-popular car daredevils will also be featured during state fair time—Aug. 25 through Sept. 4.

Members of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, operating as the Indianapolis Summer Symphony will present a series of free concerts in various parks through Sunday July 2. All performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and will be under the direction of Dr. Leonard B. Smith.

The schedule includes Tarkington Park on Tuesdays, University Park on Thursdays, Washington Park, Fridays and Garfield Park on Sundays.

Again the symphonic group will perform another 'biergarten' pop concert on the Glendale Shopping Center Mall Saturday, July 24. The mall is located at 62nd and Keystone.

Perhaps the major drawback to a visit in Indianapolis, a fast 110 miles away, is the lodging. There are a few nationally-known motels, but for a city of nearly 600,000 residents there is a noticeable lack of good lodging. A new hotel is being constructed in the downtown area. If you



Our State Capital

know something about the eating establishments in the city a meal can be an enjoyable experience; however, the chances of finding an outstanding restaurant by blind luck are poor at best.

Most of the major attractions of the city are located on a state or U.S. highway or one of the major streets. Thus getting around the city shouldn't be too difficult. The state is in the process of having interstate expressways built through the city. In some cases taking I-465

Honor and shame from no condition rise;
Act well your part, there all the honor lies.

—Samuel Johnson

city will make visiting easier and faster.

A weekend visit to Indianapolis can be a very worthwhile trip. Such a visit should dispel any notion about our Hoosier capital being a dull place.

ROBERT W. LUZADDER,
Travel Editor

New Restaurant in Auburn



Pictured above in the Auburn ground-breaking ceremonies for a new Penguin Point restaurant are Bernie Kindlesparker, national sales manager; Lloyd Stouder, vice president; Wallace Stouder, president; and Kenneth Cornelius, the manager of the Auburn store.

Kenneth Cornelius of 322 Ensley avenue, Auburn, will be the operator of the new Penguin Point restaurant on Road 8 at the west edge of Auburn. Mr. Cornelius has served the public for many years at the Tee Pee in downtown Auburn.

The Penguin Point chain started in 1949 with one operation in Wabash, Ind. The second drive-in store was started in 1953. Management with knowledge of the food business totals over 100 years experience.

President Wallace Stouder and vice President Lloyd Stouder managed the first store personally for years. Vice President Lloyd Stouder then operated the second store.

The chain now has several

stores in this area. The drive-ins at Columbia City, Ft. Wayne, North Webster, and the two in Warsaw have already served many people in the Auburn area.

There are stores over the state and plans of construction are under way for new stores in Indianapolis, Bloomington, Columbus and Terre Haute. The chain also has a drive-through store in Orlando, Florida with a national expansion program to go into several other states.

The home office is in Warsaw on U.S. 30 East. From the home base a complete commissary is maintained with the food prepared for the many operations and then trucked in a refrigerated truck to each store.



PLANNED CITY-COUNTY BUILDING—Strauss Associates, Inc., today released the architectural drawing of the planned City-County Building. The drawing was displayed during a noon luncheon for

local news media at Hotel Van Orman when plans for a second bond issue of \$1.7 million were announced. *Wed. June 19, 1967.*

THIS ONE FOR \$1.7 MILLION

City-County Building Takes 2nd Bond Issue

By JERRY GRAFF

Citing higher construction costs, additional space needs and new expenses, the Allen County Commissioners today announced plans for a second bond issue of \$1.7 million for the new City-County Building.

An original bond issue of \$5.5 million was sold by the Commissioners Nov. 30, 1965, after 17-

365 real estate owners petitioned for the issue.

Announcement of the second bond proposal was made today at a noon luncheon at Hotel Van Orman attended by the County Commissioners, County Council, various elected county officials, and members of the local news media.

The last cost analysis was

made in December, 1964, and was based on the Ebasco Services, Inc., report compiled in 1961 by the New York City firm. This was a report of a study of facilities for city and county governments to meet needs up to the year 1985.

An in-depth study of that report by various persons and or-

ganizations connected with the City-County Building project has shown the need for more space projected to the year 2000 instead of 1985.

Strauss Associates, Inc., architects and engineers, has the contract for drawing the plans and specifications for the new structure. Herman Strauss said today that, based on the studies, the gross square footage of the City-County Building is to be increased 10 per cent from 198,000 to 218,500 square feet to meet the needs of the year 2000. Based on the 1964 estimate of \$22 per square foot, it will add \$451,000 for the 10 per cent increase in square footage.

Strauss also pointed out that the cost factor of the structure has risen from \$22 to \$25 per square foot. This is due to increases in costs of construction, including labor, steel, concrete, and related items.

Strauss said he studied a similar situation in South Bend where a new City-County Building is to be constructed. Bids recently were opened there on a second bond issue of \$1-million. The initial bond issue of \$6.9 million was floated last year.

According to Strauss, his study of the South Bend situation indicated the City-County Building there will cost \$25 per square foot. He believes the cost per square foot of the building here should be adjusted from \$22 to \$25 per square foot, adding \$65,000 to costs of the new structure.

Others costs to be covered in the new bond issue are \$527 for alternatives, \$75,000 for furnishings, \$325,000 for refurbishing the Courthouse, \$100,000 for moving costs, bonds and miscellaneous items, \$107,000 on the cost adjustment on miscellaneous items, and \$299,500 for a contingency allowance.

Included in those alternatives are \$238,000 for a ninth-floor shell \$189,000 for extending the basement area east and west, and \$100,000 for additional structural support for the building to allow construction of three additional

floors when needed some years in the future.

The ninth-floor shell could be used whenever needed. The basement extensions east and west are needed, according to Strauss to gain storage space.

The original \$5.5-million bond issue included \$400,000 for remodeling the Courthouse. This included \$45,000 for aluminum windows, \$55,000 for cleaning and painting the exterior, \$30,000 for new sidewalks and landscape, \$65,000 for enlarging the basement, \$100,000 for three new elevators, \$30,000 to air condition four court rooms, \$15,000 for a new roof, \$30,000 to remodel for the Welfare Department, \$15,000 for electrical service, and \$65,000 for architectural fees, all fees.

Explaining the \$325,000 for Courthouse remodeling in the new bond issue, Strauss said this would be used to convert vacated offices such as the Auditor's, Treasurer's and Recorder's into new offices and-or jury rooms and courtrooms. He noted that Superior Courts 2 and 3 do not have jury rooms. The law library could be moved and expanded.

Under law, the petition for the new bond issue of \$1.7 million will be circulated in order to obtain the signatures of 50 or more owners of taxable real estate.

It is anticipated that as many names as possible will be sought to show strength for the proposal. After the signatures are turned over to the County Auditor, he will certify them and a public hearing scheduled. Once the hearing is held and the Commissioners approve the bond issue, the sale of the bonds will be made.

The awarding of the contracts and the start of construction on the City-County Building cannot begin until the county has completed financial arrangements. If approved the second bond issue will be retired over a 20-year period, the same length for the \$5.5 million issue.

Strauss pointed out that the total expenses, as proposed now, total \$7,850,000. Money from the sale of the \$5.5 million in bonds have been invested and have drawn \$240,000 in interest to date. Anticipated interests is placed at \$110,000. Adding the interests to the \$5.5 million gives the county \$6,150,000, resulting in a need for \$1.7 million.

Speaking of the planned structure, Strauss unveiled a drawing of it at the noon luncheon. The original drawing had a glass frontage. The new drawing shows the building with windows set in Indiana limestone. It has a seven story tower atop a two-story base. The entrance is on Main Street across from Court Street.



HOW IT LOOKS FROM NORTH—This view of the courthouse, with the Lincoln Bank Tower at the left shows the north view of the structure, a picture made possible by the razing of buildings across the street to make way for the city-county building. *June 24, 1967.*



RECORD COLD IN FORT WAYNE AREA

Temperatures of 12 above
Freezing Equal Lowest
Mark Recorded Previous-
ly in the Month of July

Record-breaking cold settled
on Indiana today, with tempera-
tures dropping in the state to 12
degrees above freezing on the
31st anniversary of the hottest
reading ever recorded in Indi-
anapolis.

It was 44 at Fort Wayne at
4 a.m., shattering the old record
for the date of 48 established in
1950 and equalling the lowest
temperature ever recorded pre-
viously during the entire month
of July in that Northeastern
Indiana city, on July 21, 1944.

Just 31 years ago the mercury
soared to 106 degrees in the
Hoosier capital during the
famous 1936 record-topping heat
wave, highest ever officially re-
corded in Indianapolis in nearly
100 years of statistics.

Lafayette recorded a low of
49 this morning, Indianapolis 51,
South Bend 53, Cincinnati 55,
Evansville 58 and Louisville 60.

The Indianapolis low was
only one degree off the all-time
July 14 record established in
1950, but the South Bend mini-
mum missed the record by four
degrees and the Evansville low
by three degrees.

Forecasts called for lows to-
night ranging from the mid to
upper 40s north and near 50
central and south, threatening
to topple all-time marks for the
second day in a row.

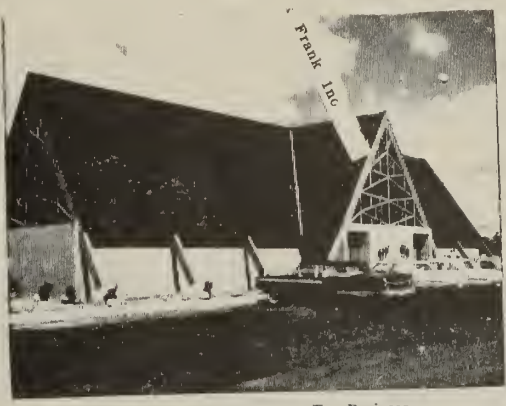
The cold weather came on the
heels of a sub-normally cool
Thursday, when the mercury
failed to climb higher than 66
at South Bend, 73 at Lafayette,
74 at Fort Wayne, 76 at Evans-
ville and 79 at Indianapolis.

Highs today were expected to
range from the upper 60s to the
low 70s in the north and the low
to mid 70s central and south.
Highs Saturday will range from
the mid to upper 70s in a slight
warmup, followed by warmer
readings Sunday.

The five-day outlook said tem-
peratures would average 5 to 9
degrees below normal through
next Wednesday, with a cooler
trend developing again late Sun-
day or Monday and remaining
in effect until warming about
Wednesday.

Precipitation possibilities the
next three days were at the
lowest levels in days—near zero.
Furthermore, the five-day out-
look indicated no more than
one-tenth of an inch of rain
would fall in the north and cen-
tral and no more than the cen-
fourth of an inch in the extreme
south, with the best chance of
showers Sunday or Monday.

When men speak ill of thee, so live
that nobody will believe them.
—Plato



Platner's Of Angola Open For Business
July 31 1967

Platner's Steak House Newest Business At Redwood Center

Platner's Steak House, latest ad-
dition to Angola's growing list of
businesses, staged its official open-
ing this week in the new Redwood
Center at the west edge of the city.

The new business, headed by 42-
year-old Robert Platner, of Garrett,
is located in a new structure leased
by Platner's of Angola, Inc.

The building housing the restau-
rant is in the southwest corner of
the center and represents the last
structure to be built at the center.

Other facilities constructed and in
use at the center are the Redwood
Lanes bowling alleys, Redwood
Lounge cocktail lounge and Redwood
Center Motel.

Platner's of Angola is being man-
aged by William R. Dawson, for-
merly of Cincinnati, O. Mr. Dawson
and his family have been residents
of Angola since last January.

30 Employees

Assisting Mr. Dawson are 30 full-
time employees headed by Mrs. Dor-

othy Moreland, also of Angola. Mrs.
Moreland heads the hostess staff.

Mr. Platner, who has operated
Platner's Steak House in Garrett
since 1961, states the new restaurant
has been built in the popular A-frame
design and follows an exciting Swiss
Chalet style.

The first floor dining area has a
seating capacity of 152 persons. A
private dining room on the second
floor can accommodate 50 persons.

Rustic Interior

The building features a rustic in-
terior finished in a Swiss motif.
Floors are carpeted and tiled
throughout the dining areas. Air con-
ditioning provides customer comfort
during summer months.

Mr. Platner also announces a new-
type service for this area, one allow-
ing the customer partial self-service
for more economical and easier serv-
ing. Hostesses also are available to
assist customers, especially families
with children. A customer's original
order is given by telephones in-

stalled at each booth. A customer
service girl then relays the order
to the chef on duty.

The main dining area of the res-
taurant is 105 feet long by 28 feet
wide. The kitchen, perhaps the most
modern in the area, is located at
the west side of the building. Supply,
storage, delivery, heating and air
conditioning areas extend off the
kitchen.

Entrances, Exits

Entrances and exits to the restau-
rant are on the east side of the
building.

General contractor for the build-
ing was the Ray Roussey Construc-
tion Co., of Bronson, Mich.

Mr. Platner is president of Plat-
ner's of Angola, Inc. Other officers
are Mr. Dawson, vice-president and
treasurer, and Mary Elaine Platner,
secretary. Attorney Charles Winans
of Garrett, is a director.

President of Redwood Center is
Paul Eystcr.

I CANNOT SEE THE LIFE OF JESUS AS OTHER THAN GOD TRYING TO
DISCLOSE HIS LOVE FOR US AND HIS ATTEMPT, AT ANY PRICE, TO SHOW
US THAT THE COSMOS IS GROUNDED IN LOVE.

—DOUGLAS V. STREETER

ASK WHY A BELIEF IN A COSMIC POWER IS TIED INTO THE BIRTH OF A
CHILD IN POVERTY. YOU MAY FIND IN THE ANSWER A PLACE TO STEADY
YOURSELVES AS THE WAVES OF CHANGE SWEEP BY

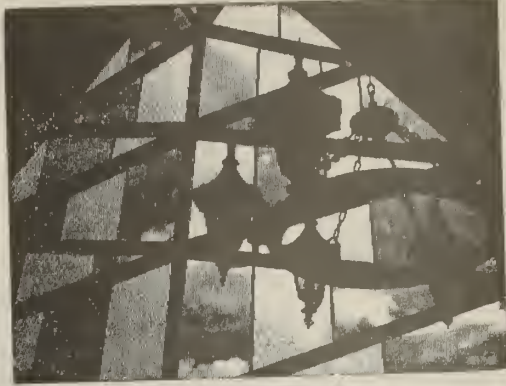
Holiday Traffic Increases In Angola



Cars, Trucks Begin Lineup On W. Maumee



Circle Becomes One Of Busiest In U.S.



Picturesque View For Diners

GAMBLE STORE IN AUBURN IS SOLD

July 6—1967,
Forrest Landes of Michigan
Buys Business from Mr.
and Mrs. Howard Renner
who Owned It 26 Years

Forrest Landes, formerly of
Perry, Mich., has purchased the
Gambles department store in
Auburn from the owners of 26
years, Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Renner of 800 Midway Drive in
Auburn.

Mr. Landes, who was a dis-
trict manager for the Thermo-
gas company for four years,
has moved to Rt. 3, Auburn,
with his wife and two children.

The Gambles chain which is
headquartered in Minneapolis
operates as a dealer-owned fran-
chise. Branches of the company
are located throughout the Mid-
west.

The Auburn store will be clos-
ed Monday, Tuesday and Wed-
nesday of next week for inven-
tory, and will open for business
under Mr. Landes' manage-
ment on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Renner, who
will continue to reside in Au-
burn, express their appreciation
to the residents of Auburn who
have patronized the store over
the years.

FREMONT

Aug 27, 1967, Stanton, Kansas



RIDING IN STYLE—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Eckman of Eckman's Department Store in Fremont, ride in st. centennial parade. The driver up front is Leon Creager.



MEET THE KING—Jerry Crawford reigned as bathing during Fremont Area Centennial last Saturday in Fremont. Crawford sits upon throne on centennial jail float during la day's outstanding parade.

1867 — 1967



FREMONT BAND—Fremont's classy marching band added to Fremont's centennial parade held last Saturday afternoon. The parade featured nearly 100 entries. Grand Marshal the event was Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.

Dear Friends,

Every community, in the course of its life, develops a personality, reflecting the essential nature of its inhabitants. A city's physical aspect is a part of its personality.

FRAGILE HANDLE WITH CARE

^ We are proud of our town as an attractive community in which to live and to work.

We believe our people are friendly, industrious and progressive. We think that our citizens have met the challenges of community life as it exists today, as they have met them through the past 100 years, straightforward and unafraid.

There are heroic figures in our history from the time that Fremont was a grain center along the Vistula Road to its present position as one of the most enterprising communities in Northern Indiana. As we have grown through the years we have also developed in our spiritual, educational and social interests.

We invite all our friends and visitors to join with us in our Centennial Celebration and to enjoy with us the functions which are planned during the summer.

We believe that the observance will be a reminder to us of the many advantages we have here which will make our next century an even greater one than the one now past.

Sincerely yours,
Fremont Town Board of Trustees
Robert L. Vaughn, President
Max Rathbun
Ned Snyder
Everett Ferguson, Clerk-Treasurer



AMONG ENTRIES—Fremont's Legion and Auxiliary units were among the nearly 100 entries in Saturday's Fremont Area Centennial parade. Several thousand persons attended the event, one of several staged as Fremont closed its 9-day celebration.



Guardsmen Turn In Fancy Marching



One Way Of Cooling Off In Summer



FETS . . .
they mean
son, do not regard lightly the discipline of the Lord, nor lose courage when you are punished by him. For the Lord disciplines him whom he loves, and chastises every son whom he receives.
—HEBREWS 12:5-6 (RSV)

at truths are greatly won. Not found by chance,
or wafted on the breath of summer dream,
grasped in the great struggle of the soul,
hard buffeting with adverse wind and stream.

sped in the day of conflict, fear and grief,
When the strong hand of God, put forth in might,
daws up the subsoil of the stagnant heart,
and brings the imprisoned truth—seed to the light.

ing from the troubled spirit in hard hours
of weakness, solitude, perchance of pain,
th springs, like harvest, from the well-plowed field,
and the soul feels it has not wept in vain.

—HORATIUS BONAR

I would rather be beaten in the right, than succeed in the wrong.
—Garfield
As for you, you meant evil against me; but God meant it for good, to bring it about that many people should be kept alive, as they are today.
—Genesis 50:20



Fremont Little League Representatives



Bearded Policemen Played Key Role

Opens Friday In Fremont

Lt. Gen. Hershey Will Be Honored At Aug. 5 Ceremony

FREMONT—This city of less than 1,000 persons will take the wraps off months of planning Friday morning, parting the curtains on a nine-day Fremont Area Centennial program.

Activities for young and old are expected to attract thousands of local and county residents and hundreds of resorters beginning Friday when sidewalk sales are held throughout the business district.

Numerous city, county and state officials have been invited to participate in the celebration. Highlighting the final day—Saturday, Aug. 5—will be the appearance of Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, a graduate of Fremont High School and former Fremont teacher.

Friday's sidewalk sales will be staged from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. with outstanding values being offered by Fremont retailers.

Womanless Wedding

Saturday will find additional attractions, one of them a "Womanless Wedding" scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m. Religious Heritage Day is planned Sunday, July 30, highlighted by an 1867 style interdenominational service at 2 p.m.

Rev. D. Charles Elson, pastor of the Main St., Methodist Church, Kokomo, and a former pastor of the Fremont Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker at the Religious Heritage Day service Sunday at the athletic field, back of the Fremont elementary school. A choir, under the direction of Mrs. Merle Loucks with Mrs. Blanche Gary as accompanist will present several special musical numbers.

Also slated Sunday is an Old Timer's baseball game at 8 p.m.

Auctions, square dancing, a pet parade, pony pulling events, a teenage dance, horseshoe contests, tractor pull, beard judging, barbecue supper and fireworks are among "the host of other activities planned during the Centennial.

Old Fashioned Day will take over the Centennial spotlight on Tuesday, Aug. 1. Planned for the day are a merchants' auction at 7:30 p.m. and square dancing starting at 9 p.m.

Festivities on Youth Day, Wednesday, Aug. 2, will begin at 11 a.m. with a pet parade through the business district. Games, a pony-pulling contest and teenage dance will round out the day. The dance is set for 8 p.m.

Ladies In Command

Ladies will take command on Thursday, Aug. 3, competing in numerous horseshoe contests and a Centennial Belle event. A dress parade has been arranged for 3 p.m., followed by special entertainment beginning at 8 p.m.

Agriculture, labor and industry will be honored on Friday, Aug. 4. The program for the day will include a variety of contests and a tractor pull.

Anyone interested in the Centennial Garden Tractor Pull may pick up entry blanks at the Centennial Headquarters or Fremont Elevator. The weigh-in will be August 4 from 6 to 7 p.m., at the Fremont Elevator.

Saturday, Aug. 5, will bring a thrilling climax to the Centennial celebration, opening with a parade at 12:30 p.m., and followed by a beard judging event. Appearing in the parade as guest of honor will be Gen. Hershey, who will be presented a plaque by city officials.

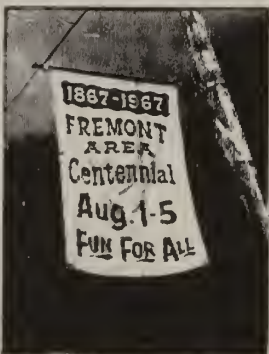
Rounding out the final day will be a barbecue supper at the American Legion Home, with serving beginning at 5 p.m., and a colorful fireworks display starting at 9:30 p.m.

Visitors to the Fremont Area Centennial will not want to miss a Historical Display at the Fremont Elementary school foyer on Religious Heritage Sunday, from 1:00 until 5:00 p.m. This unusual collection is presented by the Revolutionary Belles of the Pokagon Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution as their part in the Fremont Area Celebration.

On display will be a collection of old Bibles, old furniture pieces, including a child's chair left in this area by Brigham Young as he passed through here on his westward trek, an old hat collection, hat pins and many other features.

The members will distribute free of charge, booklets listing all the Presidents of the United States, and other historical books. Beverages and cookies will be served. Children especially will be welcome with their parents.

A free will offering will be taken for the Medical Center. The arrangements are in charge of Dorothy Houser and Pauline Batchelet. Anyone who would like to display any historical items can contact these ladies.



1867-1967—Banners are flying throughout Fremont, Ind., indicating dates of the Fremont Area Centennial. Activities will open Friday, July 28, although the official dates of the event are Aug. 1-5.



BOOKS ON SALE—Jackie Foster, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, 501 Spring St., points to Fremont, Ind., center of attraction during Fremont Area Centennial opening Friday, July 28. The book Miss Foster holds contains a wealth of historical information about Fremont and the immediate area. It's on sale at most Fremont retail establishments and Centennial headquarters. Miss Foster is president of the Tinkerbells, one of the many organizations involved in centennial activities in Fremont.

3,000 COPIES AVAILABLE

Fremont History Featured In Book

Nearly 100 Entries Set For Parade

Heading the parade will be the Guard. Final unit in the parade will be a float entered by the Edon Springs Trout Club.

Other dignitaries appearing in the parade will be Congressman E. Ross Adair, State Senator Willis Batchelet and Alex Campbell, of Fort Wayne.

Five Bands

High school marching bands entered in the parade will be from Fremont, Angola, Edgerton, O., Hilltop High School (Ohio), and Edon, O. The parade will be highlighted by 28 floats, many of them from Fremont and other Steuben County communities.

Another interesting feature of the parade will be 14 antique cars, nine of them entered by the Historic Auto Association.

The fireworks display will be held located in the school area will be a in the elementary school area. Also carnival featuring games, rides and booths sponsored by many Fremont organizations. The carnival will open Tuesday, Aug. 1, and continue through Aug. 5.



Main Street, Fremont, 1967

Brothers of the Brush, Centennial Belles, Saga of Silas Doty and Vistula Road—strange names to some but memory refreshers for others.

Information about these and other historical facts are brought forth in 3,000 copies of a Fremont Area Centennial Book available at Fremont area retail establishments and Centennial headquarters (City Hall, Fremont) during the Fremont Area Centennial program.

Information for the book, compiled by Ruthe Hadley and Jean Cary, with assistance from many Fremont area residents, dates back to the year 1835 when a plat was filed for the Village of Brockville.

The plat, second to be filed in the county, had previously been known as Willow Prairie. In the year 1851 the name of the village was changed to Fremont and some 16 years later it was so incorporated.

Cover In Color

The 48-page book, on sale for \$1, features a cover in color, history of the Fremont area and a program of events for the Centennial.

The book, printed by the Steuben Printing Company in Angola, also contains the following features; message from Centennial chairman, Roger Barry; names of Centennial committee members; Fremont Town Board of Trustees; information about the Centennial Belles, Fremont consolidated schools; Brothers of The Brush; history of Fremont, Fremont Fire Department; Saga of Silas Doty; history of Ray; Rose Hartwick Thorpe; Clear Lake; The Vistula Road; Pokagon State Park; history of Fremont Public Library; Dr. F. W. Reichelderfer; Jamestown, Land of Lakes; Lt. Lee Stanley Cassel; Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey; history of Fremont Area Churches.

Honorarv Chairman

E. B. McNaughton, president of the First National Bank of Fremont, is honorary chairman of the Centennial. Other chairmen are: Ned Snyder, assistant chairman; Senator Willis Batchelet, Floice Finicle, Art top High School (Ohio), and Edon, Somers, Richard Bingham and Robert Vaughn, board of directors; Jim Myers, treasurer; Mayo Sanders and Thelma Mitchell, secretaries; Wayne Sidel, budget chairman; Esther Ferguson, stock chairman; Gladys Sidel, chairman, ladies participation; LaVon Bressler, chairman, mens participation.

The book also contains 41 photographs, among them a log cabin, once a familiar sight in the Fremont area, and another showing the Fremont business district as it appeared at the turn of the century.

When was the first frame building erected in Fremont? Who were the three men who entered land entries

Indiana's Hardwood and Walnut, Long Wasted, Now 'In The Money'

July 29, 1967
By AL M. CAHILL
(State Editor)

Timber is making more dollars and sense all the time in Indiana and surrounding states. The first of this week the Amos-Thompson Corp., Edinburg, bought 200,000 board feet of Black Walnut trees from the Indianapolis Water Co., for a bid of \$133,000.

That's not exactly hay, in anybody's pocketbook. It was said to be the largest stand of Black

Walnut trees in the United States. The woodlot, which included 1,600 trees, were on the utility company's property not far distant from Geist Reservoir.

Most of the walnut will be used for veneer, to make fine furniture. Current prices for the best walnut trees range up to \$1,200 a thousand board feet, depending on size and quality of the trees, and they even use the stumps.

A walnut tree can bring any-

where from \$100 to the \$12,600 a tree south of Indianapolis brought a couple of years ago and caused conservationists and lumber representatives a lot of headaches.

"After that, everyone who had a walnut tree thought it was of tremendous value," Larry R. Frye, director of the United Hardwood Forestry Program, said.

The value of a tree depends on its quality, size at the base, number of feet to the first limb, freedom of knots and nails and its age.

And the value of top walnut trees has not escaped the nefarious; in short the lumber thieves.

Timber pirates recently cut and stole a large walnut tree near Cedar Creek, according to reports. A Fort Wayne man recently visited the family farm, which he now owns, and could hardly believe his eyes.

Six large walnut trees had been pirated out of the woodlot. A renter had discovered one of the trees cut and notified the sheriff of Wayne County, at Richmond.

While the sheriff was investigating, the thieves came back, took two other trees they had cut down a previous night and two others.

A tree squaring out at 16 inches at the top of the cut (where limbs branch out) would have 16 one-inch boards the length of the log. If it were 16 feet long the tree would have 341 1/2 board feet. It would be worth at a sawmill about \$409 at \$1.20 per board foot.

The five trees would net the thieves some \$2,000.

Four men in the Richmond area were caught recently with four stolen logs. It is difficult for scrupulous mill operators to catch timber thieves, Frye relates, and "it is also difficult for sheriffs." Best results can be obtained by detaining the thieves or their equipment on the property, Fry says. The important thing is, he says, to sell to established firms.

The value of both walnut and also hardwoods, oak, ash, and hickory, which grow on the higher ground, is getting higher and higher. The days of "timbering off" ground, clearing it and putting it to corn, regardless of suitability, may soon be out of the question, economically.

Frye says a stand of solid walnut could be planted now, kept for 40 years and the return on 100 trees per acre should be \$5,000.

The wealth of timber in this

area was originally tremendous. Cut over and largely cleared out, it still is of great value. Edinburg, near Columbus, Ind., is still the "hardwood capital of the world."

There are 20 million board feet of timber, mostly hardwood used for fine furniture, harvested each year within a 50 mile radius of Columbia City, where Frye is located. That is some 200,000 trees.

Hickory, which a few years ago was thought only good for ax handles, with the skills of furniture makers now becomes finely polished "peacan." It is really a hard, durable ingrain wood.

The furniture companies, especially Dunbar of Berne, for several years has felt ash, formerly used for flooring one of the best woods and is using it in its finest furniture.

More will be planted, just as big lumber firms in the west have planted pine, spruce and fir. "Reliable projections indicate an increase in demand for all forest products of about 80 per cent by the turn of the century," says David O. Holmes, Jr., Columbia City, chairman of the Indiana Forest Industries Committee.

"Adoption of the tree farming principles is the answer," Holmes says. And with quality timber prices going up this may come to pass in various parts of Indiana sooner than many think.

Frye has a prepared statement on how to sell timber; when to sell, observations on maturity, etc. which may be obtained by writing him at P. O. Box 321, Columbia City.

He represents the American Walnut Manufacturer's Association and the Fine Hardwoods Association. There are others; John Halwager, area woodland conservationist for the USDA; Larry Liebstinn, of the District Forester Service, Bluffton, and Herbert Krauch, extension forester for Northern Indiana, who may be consulted.

When timber was more plentiful, and often wasted, most farmers knew its value. Frye finds many people who have little knowledge of woodlots. Many trees are "over-ripe" or hollow. Too often woodlots have been pastured out until there are no young trees growing.

The government is encouraging timber conservation with tax write-offs, providing certain regulations are met.

Money is of very uncertain value, and sometimes has no value at all, and even less.

—Carlyle

THE MEASURE OF A MAN IS NOT DETERMINED BY HIS SHOW OF OUTWARD STRENGTH, OR THE VOLUME OF HIS VOICE, OR THE THUNDER OF HIS ACTION, IT IS TO BE SEEN, RATHER, IN TERMS OF THE STRENGTH OF HIS INNER SELF IN TERMS OF THE NATURE AND DEPTH OF HIS COMMITMENTS, THE GENUINENESS OF HIS FRIENDSHIPS, THE SINCERITY OF HIS PURPOSE, THE QUIET COURAGE OF HIS CONVICTIONS, HIS CAPACITY TO SUFFER, AND HIS WILLINGNESS TO CONTINUE "GROWING UP."

—CRADY E. POULARD

PRUNING — The growing decade good timber more trees and faster, according to experts. One method is to properly prune trees early.



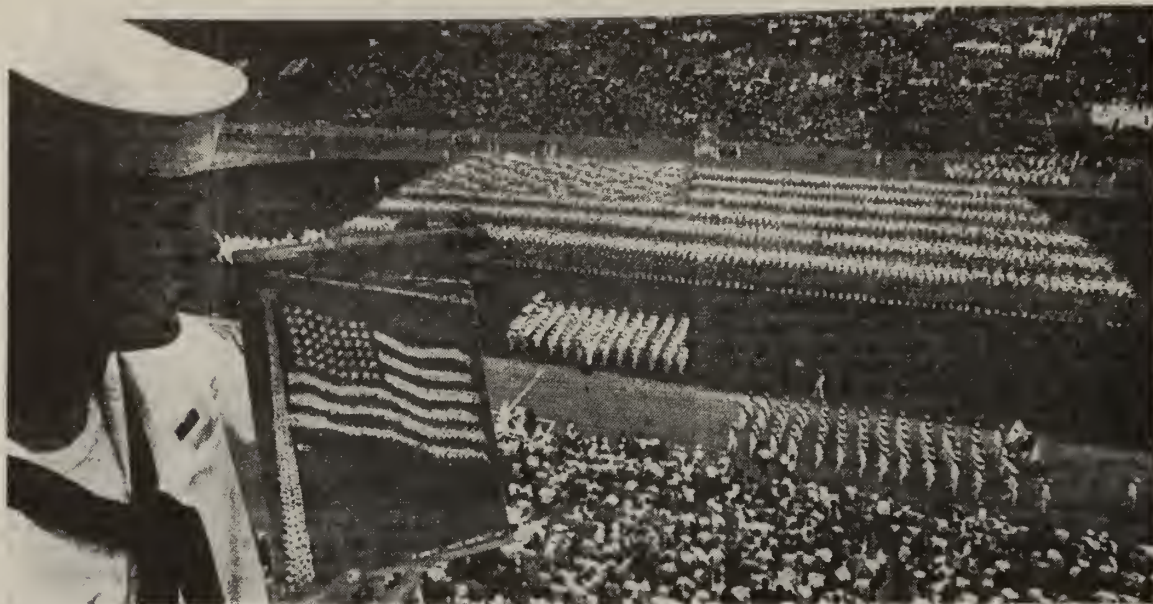
WELL MANAGED WOODLOT—Well-managed hardwood forests like this represents a valuable asset to any farm. Such results are obtained by cutting out "weed" trees, proper pruning and harvesting timber when it is "ripe."



CUT VINES AWAY—Lloyd Ross, who has a sizeable and valuable woodlot near South Whitley, is shown cutting vines at ground-level. Woodlot experts say the base of the tree should be sprayed to kill root systems of the vines.



This postcard of the Waterloo depot was loaned by Mrs. Ralph Davis, 12432 Pebble Beach Drive, Sun City, Ariz., 85351. *from Note July 29, 1967*



Living Flags Half-century Apart *July 10, 1967.*

Sailor Dennis Haskins, 21, of Buffalo, N.Y., holds photo of a living flag formed by U.S. Navy recruits in 1917, while on the turf of Soldier Field, Chicago, 10,000 Navy men form a new living flag

Saturday. The earlier formation was at Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Station during World War I. (AP Wirephoto)

Ernest E. Williams, Editor

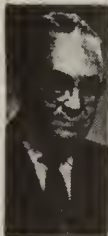
Robert L. Thompson, Editorial Page Editor

Published Daily Except Sunday by Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.

Sentinel Founded in 1833

News Founded in 1874

The News-Sentinel Founded in 1918



**LINES
&
ANGLES**

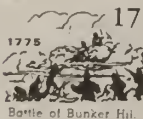
By CLIFF MILNOR

How It Was Done

On July 1 The Journal-Gazette carried an historic picture on page one. It was the human flag photographed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station in 1917. Ten thousand sailors made up the flag.

Mrs. Paul Hughes of Willshire, Ohio, recognized the picture because her mother has saved many World War I souvenirs. With her copy of the picture was an explanation of how the sailors were posed for the unusual photograph. Part of the explanation follows:

"Thin lines of tape stretch along the ground guided the boys."



As they began a seemingly weird formation. For half an hour the human mass writhed and twisted — still unrecognizable — until suddenly, at a sharp command, every man stood in his place at rigid salute and a perfect flag was formed.

"The picture was taken at an angle and therefore it was laid out by engineers so it would be in proper proportions when viewed by the eye of the camera.

"For instance, in the star in the extreme left hand corner there were 65 men while in the extreme front stars there were only 12 to a star.

"There were 290 men in the ball, 560 in the pole, 450 men in the front stripe and 300 in the last stripe.

"The pole (not including the ball) measured 550 feet long, 3½ feet wide at the bottom and 6 feet wide at the top."

It will be interesting to learn just how the new 50-star flag made last week at Great Lakes was achieved.

Life is a quarry, out of which we are to mould and chisel and complete a character.

—Goethe

For there is no man that imparteth his joys to his friends, but he enjoyeth the more; and no man that imparteth his grief to his friend, but he grieveth the less.

—Bacon

God send us men with hearts ablaze,
All truth to love, all wrong to hate;
These are the patriots nations need,
These are the bulwarks of the state.



The Nation's Stormy Petrel

A half century of service with any organization, public or private, can be either meaningful or simply the result of unambitious longevity.

But, come Wednesday, a public servant will observe his 50th anniversary as an employee of the Federal Government. And, that employee, J. Edgar Hoover, certainly cannot be charged with unambitious longevity.

For, in many respects, the long-time FBI director has been a stormy petrel — a gadfly on the government's and nation's conscience.

Mr. Hoover began his service with the Department of Justice in 1917. In 1919, he was appointed Special Assistant to the Attorney General. From 1921 until 1924, he served as Assistant Director of what was then the Bureau of Investigation. He has been its dedicated director since May of 1924.

One of our syndicated columnists, Jim Bishop, had this to say about Hoover earlier this year, as his Golden Anniversary year of government service was launched:

"Some Presidents and quite a few Attorneys-General, have plotted ways and means of retiring J. Edgar Hoover. Good writers have taken hard

swings at him. Lyndon Johnson saved him from automatic retirement at the age of 70. He will probably do it again.

"In age, Hoover has grown to a stature which, like it or not, approaches the reverence accorded the American Flag. It seems unpatriotic to fight him on any public issue."

Not quite. When FBI Director Hoover testified against the Consular Treaty with Communist Russia, he drew the ire of most liberals in the Johnson Administration as well as liberal Senators and Representatives alike. As a matter of fact, his vigorous anti-Communist stand has earned him no points with a large segment of that public sector to which he belongs. Certainly this was true after his two books on the Communist threat — "Masters of Deceit" and "A Study in Communism" — were published in 1958 and 1962 respectively.

We have disagreed with J. Edgar Hoover on some of his stands through the years. We have agreed completely with his stand on the Communist challenge to our way of life. And, on balance, we would find ourselves in agreement with Jim Bishop's concluding lines:

"The granite bulldog isn't a smiler. He will win no beauty contest. But he is, without challenge, the greatest law enforcement officer in all history. The cop's Cop."



6A Monday, July 24, 1967

The News-Sentinel

Helene R. Foellinger, Publisher



REVIVAL ARCHITECTURE—Maumee Township District No. 1 School, built in 1883, is an example of Gothic Revival architecture, most common in the old Allen County schools. Arched windows, steeply-pitched roof and the tall bell tower accentuate the height of the building. This school is at the corner of Center and Scipio Roads



AMERICAN VICTORIAN—American Victorian architecture was in vogue at the turn of the century and the Aboite Township District No. 2 School, built in 1891, is an example. Fancy scrollwork at the peak and a heavier line of brick connecting the gables to the corners tend to dull the Gothic tones of the architecture.



NEO-ROMANESQUE DESIGN—Two examples of Neo-Romanesque design were found in one-room schools in northern Allen County. This one, with a heavy arch around the door, is the Perry Township District No. 7 School at the Union Chapel and Diebold Roads. Windows of these schools are wider and decorative work is in lines parallel to the ground.

Pilot Project In Allen County

Filmed History Is Made Of Last One-Room Schools

July 31, 1967.

A youth pilot project in Allen County in which a filmed and written record was made of the county's remaining one-room schools has been completed and the findings detailed in a 20-page booklet that is ready for distribution in the state.

Sponsored and financed in Allen County by the Indiana Arts Commission, the project entitled "The Vanishing One-Room Schools," was carried out by volunteers from the Junior Historical Society, an affiliate of the Fort Wayne-Alan County Historical Society. Field director was David L. Drury, Historical Museum director.

The illustrated booklet was designed and published by the Arts Commission as a public service and copies will be mailed to public libraries, educational institutions, historical societies, Arts Councils in the state and other interested agencies. In the forward, it has messages from Gov. Roger D. Branigan; James R. Fleming, chairman of the Indiana Arts Commission; and Mrs. Hertha Duemling, executive director of the commission.

The text describing the discoveries and architecture of the schools was prepared by Drury.

Begun last summer, the project is intended as a guide for other counties in compiling similar written and filmed histories of the vanishing landmarks of the state's educational system at the turn of the century.

In launching the pilot project and encouraging other counties to follow, the Indiana Arts Commission points up three significant cultural values: (1) It involves a sizable number of young people in each county who will gain more knowledge of their heritage; (2) It provides a natural encouragement and meaningful exposure to architecture, photography, history and education for each participant; (3) It provides a lasting contribution to the early educational history of Indiana.

The young volunteers in Allen County used 35 mm cameras for colored slides and press cameras for black and white detail in documenting the 53 one-room schools they found still standing.

In his text accompanying the illustrations of the schools, Drury said that "It is fortunate this survey was undertaken at this time for the attrition of the one-room schools in Allen County is alarming. The consolidation of the school districts since the 1920s has left most of the buildings to the unkind fate of time and it is obvious that within

a few years most remaining examples will meet the wrecker's ball or topple from lack of maintenance."

The vast majority of the one-room schools, Drury said, were built in the late 1880s and early 1890s, with the total span of years among the buildings being 1884 to 1903.

"Gothic Revival architecture," Drury said, "proved to be the most common style found in the survey. This mode emphasizes vertical lines through high, narrow windows, peaks over doors, steeply-pitched roofs and the use of upright columns of applied brick. This style was prominent in homes built around the time these schools were constructed."

The survey found the most typical example of Gothic Revival in the Scipio Township No. 3 School, at the Scipio and Antwerp Roads, which was built in 1903.

Another, but in a different form, is the Maumee Township District No. 1 School, at the River and Scipio roads, built in 1883. Prominent in this school is the tall bell tower and the high applied brick arch framing the doorway and name plate.

The survey located two examples of Neo-Romanesque architecture in the northern part of the county. One in Perry Township No. 7 School, at the Union Chapel and Diebold roads, is relatively un-Victorian period. The pilot project, in its study of the landmarks, found that of the dozen contractors of the schoolhouse also was its architect even the door help continue the horizontal line. The arches of decorative brickwork over the windows are nearly flat and the line-factor in school styling of that era.

Another typical Neo-Romanesque example is Cedar Creek Township District No. 10 School. Although substantially altered in the 1930s, the squat appearance and heavy stone-teen-age Hoosiers in a county-wide project of cultural and historical significance. The success proves that youth responds

Two schools of Greek Revival architecture also are still standing in the county. Termed a "particularly fine example" is one in Springfield Township revealing the broken pediment over the door and the Greek pediment for facing the gabled end of the building toward the viewer. The other school of this design is south of the city on the Winchester Road, although the survey showed



IN DECAY—This is the old Aboite Township District No. 4 School in Allen County, one of 53 of the ancient one-room schools still standing in Allen County. Members of the Junior Historical Society, an affiliate of the Fort Wayne-Alan County Historical Society, completed an architectural and photographic survey of the landmarks. This building is on the Aboite Center Road almost to the Whitley County Line.

that this building had been altered in some detail.

According to Drury, the earliest brick schools were simply constructed pitched roof buildings, Lake Township District No. 2 School at the Everett and Fisher roads being a typical example.

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with enthusiastic involvement to meaningful cultural projects."

In addition to compiling a valuable history of early educational history, the young people participating in the Allen County project have made possible a colored slide program that is of interest to historians, educators and architects as well as the general public. This program, with text, is available from the Arts Commission. Also compiled, through their own trial and error, is a written report of "do's and don'ts" to guide survey groups in other counties which will be working soon on the same project.

Most of the photography of the school buildings was done by Mike Westfall of the Junior Historical Society with the aid of several other youngsters. Other members of the society spent long hours in checking county and township records and in filing and recording the data.

In noting the first such project in Indiana, Arts Commission chairman James R. Fleming said that "it was the little old red school house that laid the foundation of our present day civilization and gave to America many of her greatest statesmen, authors, poets, artists and composers. Engulfed in a flood of memories of those days, we must bow in reverence, admiration and respect to the great contribution made by the little red school house."

Al, how skillful grows the
That obeyeth love's com-
manding heart, and not the
It is the highest doth at-
tain,
And he who followeth love's
behest
Far exceedeth all the rest
—Longfellow

Centennial Pictures



Reflector American Legion and Auxiliary Float, Aug. 7, 1967



Eckman's Dept. Store entry winner of Horse Drawn Vehicle.



Today's Chuckle
A dime is a dollar with all the taxes taken out.



Authentic Costumes in Belle Parade.

Garrett Youth Seriously Hurt

LAGRANGE — A one-car accident late Tuesday night on a county road 4.5 miles northeast of South Milford has hospitalized the driver, Harry Greenwalt,

17, R. R. 1, Hudson, at Angola, and his companion, Ronald Seehler, 19, Garrett, in McCray Memorial Hospital, Kendallville.

Seehler was pinned beneath the wreckage after the car hit three stumps and traveled over 200 feet before overturning several times. It then caught fire. Seehler has third-degree burns, multiple cuts and abrasions.

Sheriff Jack T. Bowen and State Trooper Clyde Wainwright investigated.



FIRST DAY AT SCHOOL—Students attending school at Brown School in 1917 are pictured above standing, left to right: Opal Smith, teacher; Wendal Day, Vere Kint, Goldie Davis, ??, Lee Duguid, Brouse, Hazel Whitlock, Ruth Teeters, Zennith Brouse ??, Daryl Whitlock, Donald Whitlock, Rol Eddie Stahl, ??, and Kenneth Gary. Madeline Duguid, 3-year-old visitor, is in front of Goldie Davis windows: Robert Hufnagle, left, and Lyle Gary (standing, left), Bill Teeters, (standing, right), (Dutch) Easler, head and shoulders showing.



School Days Back In 1917

Let's turn the calendar back 50 years. Hop into your horse-drawn farm wagon or take a hike through the fields until you reach Brown School at Clear Lake.

Things were different then (September, 1917). It was a moment of truth for eight first graders (shown in a photo taken by Fern Dick Duguid.)

Most of them rode to school in a new horse-drawn school bus, which featured built-in heat. Driver for the vehicle was George Logan (shown in photo.)

Greeting students on the first day of school was a teacher who had taken a 12-week summer training course at Tri-State College in Angola.

A high percentage of the teachers of that era, at least in one-room schools, were capable teenagers. In fact, one teacher at Brown School (in 1920) was still 16 when he started the term.

Favorite games were old grey wolf, pump pullaway, tag, hide and seek, etc. Children climbed trees bordering the school grounds and in the winter went ice skating on a pond back of the school.

Drinking water was hauled from the nearest farm house and carried to school by the older pupils. All students drank from the same cup.

(Information for this story was supplied by Lee S. Duguid, 5826 Woodheath Ave., Fort Wayne. Mr.

Duguid is one of the students in group picture.)

AREA KEEPING AUGUST 'COOL'

The mercury fell to an early Sunday morning the third day in a row, registering another "cold" for the month of August. This time, it shattered previous low of 49 set in 1946.

The weatherman, after other chilly morning is calling for warmer temperatures which should bring the mercury back to normal August readings later in the week.



Local Woman Wins \$1000.00



Mrs. Ruth Gase, 506 N. Washington, was presented a check for \$1,000 by Joe Cather, manager of the Kroger Store, which she won on the Let's Go To The Races program.

Mrs. Gase, who has been partially blind since childhood,

lost her sight completely seven years ago. She does all of her own housework and sews for her family on an electric sewing machine.

She is the mother of three daughters and one son, and has twelve grandchildren.



HUGE FLAG DISPLAYED AT FREMONT—This 22 by 42-foot United States flag, an 1892 model with 38 stars, was one of the main attractions at a parade winding up the town of Fremont's centennial celebration Saturday. Grand marshal of the final day's parade was Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, a Fremont native who now directs the nation's Selective Service system. *Aug. 6, 1967*

Thousands Attend Fremont's Closing Centennial Events

History was recorded in Fremont last week as several thousand persons combined to stage the Fremont Area Centennial. The largest parade ever held in Fremont was witnessed by thousands last Saturday afternoon, climaxed the city's 9-day centennial program.

Grand Marshal for the parade was Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service who is a graduate of Fremont High School and Tri-State College.

Other dignitaries in the parade were E. Ross Adair, U.S. Representative from the Fourth District, and Senator Willis Batchalet, a resi-

dent of Fremont.

The parade, interspersed with high school bands, historic cars, saddle clubs, color guards, fire departments, decorated cars, horses, floats and numerous other entries, will be an event long remembered in Steuben County.

Parade Winners

Parade winners in various categories included:

Commercial Division—First—Eaton Springs Trout Club; second—Snyder's Culligan Service.

Organizational — First—American Legion and Auxiliary; second—Belle

Chapters; a. Jim Belles, b. School Belles, c. Star Belles, 4. Stitch and Chatter Belles.

Most Humorous — First—Minerva Belles; second—Sugar Belles; third Town and Country Belles fourth—Jim Belles.

Horse — Organizational — Pokagon Saddle Club.

Horse Drawn Vehicle—Eckman's Dept. Store.

Adult Individual—Jean Hartman.

Youth Individual—Wendy McFadden.

Antique Cars—First—Wayne Cos-

(Continued on Page 2)



Celebration of Charm



OLDEST RESIDENT—Mrs. Effie Broughton, 97, oldest resident of the Fremont area, participated in last Saturday's Fremont Area Centennial Parade. With Mrs. Broughton is her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Berlien (left), also a Fremont area resident.



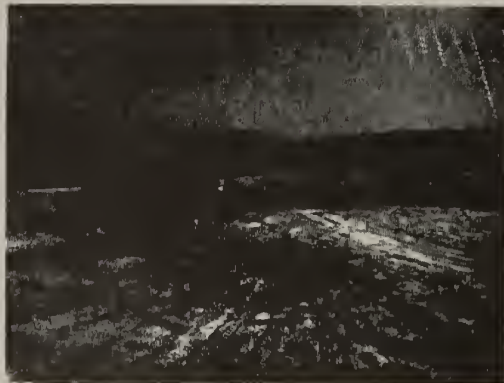
HONOR GEN. HERSHEY—Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, parade marshal for the Fremont Area Centennial, addresses crowd after accepting plaque from Roger Barry (right), general chairman for the Centennial in Fremont, Ind.



SOME BIG ONES—Dan Hart, land developer, describes fish to be available in a new lake, Lake Charles West, now under construction near Glen Eyre Beach, located west of I-69 on County Road 400 North. Listening to Hart's tale is Henry Willis (left), owner of the Steuben Printing Company, Angola.



Bulldozer Works On 1,200-Foot Dam



View Overlooking Site Of New Lake

STATE PARK ON 3 SIDES

Hart Developing Lake Charles West

A new lake, to be known as Lake Charles West, is rapidly taking shape near Glen Eyre Beach, located west of I-69 on County Road 400 North in Steuben County.

Constructing the new lake is Dan Hart, who built the original Lake Charles in 1956, naming it after his father, the late Charles Hart, a life-long summer resident at Lake James.

The new Holiday Inn, now under construction and which was brought to Steuben County by Mr. Hart, overlooks Lake Charles East.

The new Lake Charles West will have a 1,200 foot dam across the west end and will be 24 feet high at some points.

70,000 Cubic Yards

The entire project has been engineered by the Soil Conservation Service of Steuben County, with Eugene Van Meter and Bob Coggeshall directing construction of the dam. Earth moving involved in construction is being done by Doyle Gose Excavating Co., of Stroh, Ind. It is estimated that more than 70,000 cubic yards of earth will be moved during construction.

Lake Charles West is bounded on the west, north and east by woods of Pokagon State Park. Mr. Hart reports the average depth of the lake will be over 15 feet, with a maximum depth of 24 feet.

All lake frontage will have a hard sand beach, providing excellent swimming facilities. Seven springs will supply fresh water to Lake Charles West, which is connected to Lake Charles East by a stream.

Subdivided

Lake Charles West and Lake Charles East has been developed by Mr. Hart as a country living complex. Both lake sites have been subdivided into lake front and hillside lots.

Mr. Hart also announces that as of Sept. 1, both Lake Charles properties will be closed for fishing and any other access except by property owners.

The land and lake developer also stated that local residents will have first opportunity to inspect and ac-

quire sites at the lake areas before the property is made available to the general public.

Larry Bruce, sales representative for Country Lakes Corporation, is headquartered at the corporation's mobile home office at the west end of Lake Charles East.

Redwood Development Plans Grand Opening On Sunday



WELCOME TRAVELERS—Jaycee members manned Pokagon Beverage Co. concession trailer during the week end, offering free coffee and soft drinks to motorist traveling through Angola. Left to right inside the trailer are Al Alexander, Lee Kuncie, John Johns, Roger Hague and Dick Klebe.

Travelers Experience Hoosier Hospitality

Redwood Development, Inc., of Angola, will stage a two-hour grand opening on Sunday, Sept. 10, displaying facilities available at Redwood Center, located at the west edge of the city.

Paul D. Eyster, president of the Redwood Development Company, states the public is invited to tour the Center from 2 to 4 p.m.

"All operations of the Center will be open for inspection," Mr. Eyster said. "And refreshments will be served at two locations, at the entrance to our 33-unit motel and in Platner's Restaurant, newest addition to the Center."

The Center, representing an investment of \$750,000, has its beginning in April, 1965, with construction being launched on Redwood Lanes. Other facilities at the Center include Redwood Lounge (opened in August, 1965), Redwood Motel (opened in July, 1966) and Platner's Restaurant (opened in June, 1967).

4 Acres of Land

The entire complex has been constructed on four acres of land. Paved parking areas for all segments of the Center can accommodate 250 autos.

Redwood Motel has accommodations for 134 persons each night. It is estimated that 20,000 guests arrive at the motel each season.

The motel is managed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheaton. Dean Goings operates Redwood Lanes and Gary

Ladd manages Redwood Lounge. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Platner operate Platner's Restaurant, with William Dawson serving as manager.

Redwood Development Company officers, in addition to Mr. Eyster are: Jack Berger, secretary-treasurer; Bill Eyster, vice-president and assistant secretary, and C. E. Scott, vice-president, of Birmingham, Mich.

Travelers received a taste of hospitality "Angola Style" during the weekend as they were treated to free coffee and soft drinks Friday night while traveling through Steuben County.

Providing such a service were members of the Angola Jaycees who were stationed in the Public Square, along with representatives of the Pokagon Beverage Co. and the Angola Area Chamber of Commerce.

The beverage firm provided for those who were non-coffee drinkers, while the Chamber of Commerce furnished area informational packets and road maps to be distributed by the Jaycees.

Jaycees report nearly 500 cups of coffee were served from 10 p.m. Friday to 5 a.m. Saturday, along with numerous bottles of pop. Travelers consumed nearly 300 cups of coffee during a four-hour period beginning at 8 p.m. Monday.

Head Project

Jaycees assisting with the project were Blaine Steller, Jim Phillips, Bob Clark, Gene Erwin, Lee Kuncie, Dick Adams, Bill Selman, Dawson Whitkopf, Dick Klebe, John Johnson, Dion Rumsey, Al Alexander and Roger Hague.

The Jaycees report everyone seemed to appreciate their effort, although some people failed to stop because they felt it must have been some kind of a gimmick, since no one gives "something for nothing."

However, one serviceman traveling through Indiana said he also had free coffee in Wabash and Huntington. He said he felt he really discovered the meaning of "Hoosier Hospitality."

The Jaycees thoroughly enjoyed conducting the project, stating they expect to be heading a "Free Coffee" project on many more national holiday weekends next year.

Opinion On Time Problem

The public is urged to express their views on whether or not Indiana should return to the Central Time Zone.

According to a telegram received from Congressman E. Ross Adair, the Department of Transportation announces it will welcome public comment until October 20, 1967, regarding Gov. Roger Branigin's petition to return the entire state of Indiana to the Central Time Zone.

After that date the Department will render a decision on the petition. No public hearings on the question are scheduled as the Department says it believes this is the best method to consider the Indiana time problem.

Persons interested in the Indiana Time Problem are urged to write their views to Department of Transportation, Washington, D. C. Subject: Indiana Time Zone Problem.



Restored Collins School

Open House Slated Sunday

The public is invited to visit the restored Collins School, Jamestown Township, District No. 3, in an open house planned for Sunday, July 16. The school will be open to the public from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. William Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Bodie, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. DeBurl Smith, Miss June Collins and other members of the Collins family.

Built in 1877, the Collins School remained in continuous operation for nearly two-thirds of a century until

consolidations and school mergers forced its closing in 1943. The building was purchased in 1947 by June Collins, a former pupil and teacher in this one-room school.

Restoration was begun last Fall, with many former pupils and teachers joining with Miss Collins and her family in working on the project.

The open house on July 16 is planned to offer an opportunity to the interested public to visit this old-fashioned one-room schoolhouse. The school is on State Road 120, between U.S. 27 and Orland.

See what love the Father has given us, that we should be called children of God.

—1 John 3:1



Boy Scouts Incorporated

Tri-State College Alumni Elects President



Participants in honor ceremonies during the annual Alumni Reunion at Tri-State College Saturday are shown in Stewart Hall, following the business meeting. Standing, right, are recipients of the 1967 Distinguished Alumni awards, Wallace Moll, Lect, Lewiston, New York; Robert L. Jannen, Covinia, California, vice president of each Corporation; Joseph H. Kuranz, Waukesha, Wisconsin, manager of the Water Utility and vice president of the American Water Works Association; Hart, Price, Plant Manager, Chevrolet Division, GMC, Livonia, Michigan; and Goredman, Charlevoix, President, Freedman Aircraft Engineering Corporation. Left to right, are Dr. L. A. Willig, executive vice president of the College; Lucy son, Director of News Services, recipient of a special Distinguished Service Award the Alumni Association, and Mel J. Long, associated with Hausman Steel Company. Mr. Long, is the 1967-68 president of the Alumni Association, presented the award. Emerson, who is retiring later this year from the News Services post. Citations Distinguished Alumni awards were read by Dr. Willig, with the presentation made Richard M. Bateman, president of Tri-State College.

Preserving the American Home.—In 1776, wives of the American soldiers and sailors were true owner women. The wife of Richard Wallace worked the farm single handed while her husband was in the British fleet to deliver important messages. The British forts of Ticonderoga and Crown Point were near Lake Champlain and were supplied ammunition from the British fleet on the lake. Through the help of the farmers, the Green Mountain Boys and a force in western Massachusetts, Fort Ticonderoga and Crown Point were captured by surprise without a shot. The supplies and ammunition which fell into American hands were sorely needed and were hurried on to Boston. The farmers wives, some of them single handed, worked the farms while their husbands were fighting for independence, thus supplying food, not only for themselves and their families, but also helping to supply food to the army and navy.



TEALS' BEACH SCENE IN 1905—Teals' Beach was located on the North side of Island Park, Sylvan Lake, during the latter part of the Nineteenth Century and the early portion of the Twentieth. The daring feminine costumes shown above could be rented there—bloomers, blouse and skirt. Only four in the picture can be identified by the picture's owner, Ernest C. Myers of Wolcottville. The three boys seated on the board walkway are, left to right, Edward Brady (deceased), Vernon Myers (deceased) and Ernest C. Myers. The tall man standing behind Myers was Nevil Teal, beach operator, who drowned several years later. Aug. 26, 1967.

A Poet's Old, Yet Novel Concepts

15
1916

Phyllis McGinley, (Mrs. Charles Hayden) Pulitzer prize-winning poet, may bark some educational shins, but she may win the approval of the youngsters, as well as the old fogies, when she opines that sex "is ridiculous" when described to children before they are ready to understand it.

"I think sex education in schools is too bad," Miss McGinley says in an interview published by the current McCall's magazine, "... You cheapen it (sex) and degrade it when you drag it into a classroom."

Suggesting that "a little hypocrisy is an excellent thing," she admonishes, "We keep thinking we've got to be frank, and end up being too frank."

Regarding the important factor of

timing in sex education, Miss McGinley said, "I made up my mind to tell my children nothing — until they asked me ... I always tried to stress that sex was part of marriage, and to me the simplest way to teach chastity before marriage is to say that it's a sin not to be chaste."

Even the strongest proponents of sex education in the public schools will be hard put to debate Miss McGinley's argument that all children are not receptive to sex education at the same age. Her concept of "sin" may be a bit novel in a society which too often ignores it, but it might provide a more sound anchor for young minds than the abstract rationalizations provided by some textbooks.

IN STEUBEN COUNTY

Lawyer, 69, Splits Rails For Fences On Own Farm

By LOIS GREENAMYER
Area Correspondent

FREMONT — Keith Oberst, 69, a Steuben County lawyer, believes he is one of the very few active lawyers who still split rails for fences. Oberst, who is of German descent, is well versed on the kinds of woods that split well, makes good rails which last longer than others.

He is now splitting rails to replace a fence on his farm in Clear Lake Township.

Oberst's great-grandfather John, was a wagon maker in Baden, Germany. To avoid having his sons serve in the standing army at that time he came to the United States in the early

1830s and settled in Rochester, N. Y., later moving to Ottawa County, Ohio, where the lawyer's grandfather, Christopher, was born. After serving in the Civil War the grandfather bought the farm where the Steuben County lawyer now lives. Oberst's father, Marion, was born in 1865 in York Township where he lived only a short time before moving to Clear Lake Township.

The lawyer reports for the best rails he uses white, black or blue ash; red, yellow white or chestnut, sometimes known as sweet oak. He said the blue ash and the chestnut or sweet oak lasts the longest.

Asked how he got started splitting rails, he said that at the time when he was a boy all fences were of rails and it was then he started rail splitting and continued to do so up to the present day.

The Oberst family is also known as a family of coon hunters and hunts over the same general territory which the family have hunted coon for approximately 110 years.



Friendship Award Friendship Award



Jack Curtis, left, presenting Mrs. Cather Friendship basket.

The traveling "Community Friendship Basket" this week goes to Mrs. Joseph Cather (Verda). Mrs. Cather a life long resident of Indiana was born in Plymouth, Ind. She graduated from Manchester College and later taught high school in Butler. Verda can be characterized by helping others in whatever way possible. If someone is sick in a household it is Verda who is first there with a hot dish of food and is then seen leaving with the ironing under her arm. A new neighbor is sure to be invited to meet the neighborhood over a hot cup of coffee and delicious cookies. (She is also known as "Mrs. Cookie" by all the kids in the neighborhood which includes her grandson.)

Verda is always willing and available to take time to give help when asked and is usually the last one to leave being sure the job is complete.

Mrs. Cather is also very active in her church, having served in several posts including president of the WSCS and Financial Secretary of the First Methodist Church. She is a member of the Carpenters Club. In addition she has served on the election board.

Verda resides at 418 N. Martha Street with her husband Joe, who is manager of the Kroger Store. They are the parents of one married son, John.

Telling Him

Three semi-trailer trucks were paused at the Clinton and Columbia traffic light. Each was turning right onto Clinton, so it took about one light change for each to make the turn.

Behind the last semi was a car with Texas license plates. My informant, who was behind the Texas car, was intrigued by a legend in the rear window which read: "Papa Was a Preacher". Closer observation showed it was a hook jacket.

As traffic jammed tighter an Amish buggy occupied by a boy and a middle-aged woman pulled abreast of the Texas car.

The Texan was incensed at the delay. He got out of his car, upbraided the truck drivers and anyone who had anything to do with traffic in rough - and - tumble language. He was loud.

When he had spent his invective he looked around to see the Amish woman shaking her head at him.

"Young fellow," she said in gentle rebuke, "Minister's sons don't talk that way in Indiana."

But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Spirit is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth.

—Acts 1.8



Mrs. Marie Hoffman is the woman who always has a smile for everyone. Her dedication to her church, especially the young people, is outstanding. Many of her vacations have been spent in study or going to camp with them in order to help them

more. She is never too busy to visit or just listen if one have a problem.

Mrs. Hoffman and her family came to Angola in 1956 from Monroe, Indiana. She has three children: Tom at Evanston, Ill.; Jerry at Ft. Wayne; and Sally, who is

a junior at DePauw University.

In 1961 she became the secretary of the Angola Methodist Church, and a finer secretary cannot be found. She knows the majority of the members of the church; she is the secretary of Spiritual Life of the WSCS; teaches in the church school as well as being leader of the Senior MYF.

Her "second mile" philosophy makes her a real representative of the spirit of this Friendship Award.

Though he objects, he goes along. And is not painfully upset. Whenever he is treated wrong, He laughs at what he can't forget.

LUTHER MARKIN.

We only enjoy happiness when others share happiness with us.

WE ARE FOR YOU! Yes, indeed we are for you. There are so many who are willing and ready to tell of all the bad things that teenagers do, and now a means of spreading the news about all the good things you do, is being inaugurated right here in Steuben County, Indiana.

Attention Teenagers



Shown here with the 5-T award is Mayor John McBride and his daughter Marilyn, who is a perfect example of one who has given their time, talent and thoughtfulness. Being active in many civic projects, the outstanding one this year was the leading role which she portrayed in the production of "South Pacific." Many people went away from the auditorium after seeing her give so much of herself to create happiness in others lives, and yet she will readily say that SHE is the one who benefited. This is the secret to life. If you can make others happy, you will automatically be happy too.

The award will be conducted much the same as the Friendship Basket award. The teenagers will have the opportunity of choosing the one whom they think the most deserving, and this newspaper will appreciate suggestions which we can pass along. The award will be held for one week only. The picture of the presentation to another will be in the paper and a scrapbook containing all of them will be kept for memories of each one. Make this a weekly part of your routine, to see who receives this 5-T Award in our community.

THE 5-T AWARD is going to be for you people only. Many people have expressed their thoughts in formulating this honor to bestow upon you. Perhaps after reading the purposes of each part of the award, it will have even more significance.

The beautiful yellow container is a symbol of our sun from above from which we gain so much every day, not only for strength but for brightness, and with both of these we feel more cheerful and happy. This is what you are to many people, as the sun brings all these things into our lives, you do the same thing for them.

Living plants are green in color and accented with the yellow, and they look as though Mother Nature had intended for them to be there. These must be loved and cared for, to survive and then

they will grow and grow. Not only in size will they mature, but also in beauty. The very same is true with each person you teenagers come in contact. Your concern for humanity, wherever you are, will cause them to be better people and at the same time you will grow in maturity and beauty of being yourself which will give you one of the sweetest satisfactions in life . . . self-mastery. This is one of the greatest "masters' degrees" you can ever attain.

Aristocracy is noble when it springs not from birth but from worth.

Opens Auburn Office

AUBURN — Dr. J. Robert wards, who completed medical training last June, has opened office here. He is the son of Dr. Harold Nugen. The doctor, his wife and three children reside south of Auburn.

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross August 4, at the Lutheran Fort Wayne, a daughter, Lou. To Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. R. 1, Hamilton, on Wednesday August 4, a daughter, Sylvia third child.

That man may last, but lives. Who much receives, but gives. Whom none can love, none can thank—Creation's blot, creation blank.

—Thomas G.

If any man has ears to let him hear.

—Mar

among the living plants reach people by not your voice, but eyes and actions as well. Giving of many talents to the enjoyment of others is exactly what God intended you do with what He bestows upon you that is special ways that no one else earth have. . . This is very true, please read this and never say you do something with your efforts.

Forming the background for this award is a large record. This record have to go round and round to get any sound from. Thus it is with the throughout our city, county and country. The doing of things for others keep going round from person to another for everyone to benefit. And it is with this award. . . It go round to different teenagers and then their names will go on record as being a wonderful individual sound of music relating good points of teenagers soon be heard the world over.

Embossed on the front of the record is the music which has some notes attached. If one knows the notes mean, they play a pretty tune, and same is true in playing game of life. If you stay tune, it will be pleasing all who are in contact with it. This is the way harmony is created, not only music but in bringing about peace on earth with all the world in perfect harmony.

Put all these factors together and you have the 5-T AWARD. The 5-T means TOP-TEEN--TIME--THOUGHTFULNESS. This is you young people and we're for you 100 percent.

55, 147
 anny Sez:



WHOOOPS!
 ite interesting to
 ople walking down
 et and around the
 Strock's new lo-
 here many ladders
 placed against the
 To many, they think
 of going under them
 ether day a couple
 started to round the
 and stopped sudden-
 claimed, "Whoops,
 nder that, it will
 d luck." Different
 ions are interest-
 the originalities of
 what people be-
 ll happen to them.
 SALESMAN?
 real estate deal-
 ad a slight problem
 It seems that a
) left some cats at
 e and to assure them
 er plans. After about
 r four different at-
 to get them into the
 take them away, they
 l not go. Now this
 ight not be able to
 give away cats, but
 know how to have
 e which is evidence
 whom he comes in
 t with, for we saw
 nan at a style show
 , where there were
 women and he was the
 behind the scenes".
 all the extras that his
 needed. So there is
 bt that he is a sales-
 being himself, to all
 any ladies who are
 ed at this busy estab-
 nt. Do you know him?
 ask him then if he
 s his cats.

KIDS WISDOM
 other day I was seat-
 a local drug store by
 s about five and sev-
 they soon struck up a
 sation so in my asking
 many questions about
 they were doing and
 they thought about
 their hobbies and
 points of interest to
 e, the one five year
 ked up at me and
 You know something,
 always know the an-
 He later related
 s parents were al-
 asking him questions

and it disgusted him, so
 this made me wonder how
 many adults would be big
 enough to admit they don't
 always know the answers.
 Do you know some who have
 an answer for everything,
 whether they really know or
 not. Yes, we can learn much
 from these kids.

FAMILIAR SIGHT
 In front of the 5 & 10
 store, were two small boys
 with about 20 bubble gum
 packages spread out on the
 sidewalk, and they were ex-
 changing trading cards of
 famous baseball and football
 athletes. This was interest-
 ing indeed to hear these boys
 talk of their heroes and they
 seemed to know of all the
 good accomplishments these
 great men had made in the
 field of sports.

4-H SUCCESS
 Enjoyment seemed to be
 expressed by everyone who
 attended the weeks show and
 especially we want to ac-
 knowledge the fact that Mr.
 and Mrs. Coler, who are the
 matrons at the County Rest
 Home, took time to take both
 men and women to some of
 the activities and did they
 ever enjoy them! To see the
 expression on their faces of
 seeing young people do things
 that many of them had never
 had the opportunity to do,
 should make all parents
 more enthused over their
 child's endeavor to learn to
 do things for themselves.

NO-IRONING WORRIES?
 Had the happy opportunity
 to be taken on a tour of see-
 ing something new in the field
 of automation at McBride
 Cleaners as they had just
 installed a new shirt iron-
 ing machine. The rapidity of
 this fascinating machine
 made me stop and realize
 how many minds had gone
 into the inventing of a ma-
 chine that in 11 seconds
 could have a shirt ironed to
 any mans' perfection. All
 the different procedures that
 go into the completion of a
 packaged shirt, is worth your
 time and effort to see. This
 automation is something that
 is of deep interest to me and
 I would like to visit other
 such establishments in town
 that have items that would
 be of interest to the readers
 of this column. Let me know.

TRI-STATE SCIENCE
 BUILDING
 Let's watch for the dedi-
 cation of this new building
 which is a definite asset to
 both the college and our
 town. Its structure is most
 outstanding indeed and we
 are anxious to see the decor
 and details of the enclosure.

THANKS
 Thanks for the many
 smiles that you did give me

Friendship Award



We as true and dedicated Americans stand ready to
 defend our country whether at home or on foreign soils.
 In times such as these, we wonder when, why, or where
 this may occur. Some of us would welcome these cir-
 cumstances with great concern, others would take it well
 within their stride. Anyone who has witnessed athletic
 events of Angola High School in the past years or other
 events in the county, will recognize the name and face of
 Paul Smurr, a dedicated American and native of Steuben
 County. Paul has been a member of the Angola Fire de-
 partment for 10 years, also he has been affiliated with the
 youth programs and little league for many years. Paul
 and his wife Lucille reside at 314 S. Washington Street
 and Paul is the manager of the Pet Milk Company. A daugh-
 ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Johnson, and two
 grandchildren Steve (3 years old) and Cindy (8 years old)
 residing in Auburn, Ind.; also Phyllis Ott, a daughter and
 Jeff Ott, a grandson residing in Angola. Congratulations:
 Paul.

last week, you remember I
 said that I would be looking
 for them and gee, I found
 so many more than had been
 expected. Now I wonder if I
 gave enough away. Anyhow,
 may I leave you with a
 thought expressed, "that we
 are as big as the problems
 that we let get us down."
 Think about this until next
 week, and try to eliminate
 some of your problems that
 you worry about and never
 develop anyhow. OK?

NEW PHYSICIAN LOCATES IN CITY

J. Robert Edwards, M.D.,
 Son-in-Law of Dr. Harold
 Nugen, Opens Office for
 the Practice of Surgery

J. Robert Edwards, M.D.,
 has established an office for
 the practice of general and
 vascular surgery at 223 West
 7th street in Auburn.

Dr. Edwards attended Dart-
 mouth college in Hanover, N.
 H., where he received his B.A.
 degree in June of 1955. From
 there he went to Harvard Uni-
 versity School of Medicine in
 Boston and received his MD
 degree in June, 1958. He com-
 pleted a rotating internship at
 the Mary Imogene Bassett hos-
 pital in Cooperstown, N.Y. He
 returned to the Dartmouth
 Medical Center hospitals in
 Hanover, N.H., as a resident in
 general surgery.

His program was interrupted
 after three years for duty in
 the United States Public Health
 Service. He spent six months
 as assistant chief of surgery
 at the Marine Hospital in Gal-
 veston, Texas, and then volun-
 teered for service in South
 Vietnam where he cared for
 Vietnamese civilians in a Viet-
 namese hospital for two and a
 half years. His family accom-
 panied him to Vietnam.

In June of 1965 he returned
 to the States and resumed his
 surgical training at the Uni-
 versity of California hospitals in
 San Francisco. This past year
 he was chief resident, complet-
 ing his training in June of 1967.
 He is eligible to take the exam-
 ination of the American Board
 of Surgery.

He is a member of the Ameri-
 can Medical Assn., the Howard
 C. Naffziger Surgical Society
 and a member of the candidate
 group of the American Col-
 lege of Surgeons.

He is on the staff of the De-
 Kalb Memorial hospital and
 the Dr. Bonnell M. Souder hos-
 pital in Auburn and the Park-
 view Memorial hospital in Fort
 Wayne.

His wife, Joyce, is the daugh-
 ter of Dr. Harold Nugen of 910
 Midway Drive, Auburn. His
 children are Duncan 8, Eliza-
 both 7, and Bruce 6. Dr. Ed-
 wards, wife and children have
 moved to Auburn and are re-
 siding on the Nugen farm south
 of Auburn.

Be kind to one another, tender-
 hearted, forgiving one another as
 God in Christ forgave you.

—Ephesians 4:32

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1967

Friendship Award



Mr. Carl Strock of
 Strock's Men's Wear has
 been selected to receive the
 "Friendship Award" this
 week. He is a native of Steu-
 ben County, born in Hudson,
 Indiana. He came to Angola
 in 1955 from Auburn and
 opened Strock's Men's Wear.
 Then in March, 1965 a fire
 gutted the building and he
 had to move to temporary
 quarters in the second block
 of West Maumee.

Certainly he should be
 commended for taking the in-
 itiative to remodel the cor-

ner of our square into a
 beautiful, attractive building
 where the Strock's Men's
 Wear and Jacob Insurance
 will continue their business-
 es.

He is a graduate of De-
 Pauw University, Greencas-
 tle, Indiana, belongs to the
 Lions Club and is a mem-
 ber of the Angola Methodist
 Church, serving currently
 on the Board of Elective
 Stewards. He and his wife,
 Grace, reside at 611 South
 West Street.

THE TRIAL OF SOUL WE FACE TODAY IS TO:
 OUT-DREAM THE COMMUNIST VISIONARIES,
 OUT-WORK THE COMMUNIST FANATICS,
 AND OUT-DARE THE VOICES OF DEFEATISM AND DISCOURAGEMENT
 IN OUR OWN SOCIETY.

5-T Award Aug. 15 1967



Miss Marty Fulton is
 shown receiving the 5-T
 Award from Marilyn Mc-
 Bride for her outstanding
 contributions in helping oth-
 ers. This is a new award
 strictly for teenagers and
 the 5-T exemplifies Top-
 Teen - Time - Talent -
 Thoughtfulness. Marty in-
 deed is a top teen that gives
 of her time and talent to
 make others happy each day.
 Many people, both teenagers

and adults, after hearing that
 she had received this all had
 one remark to make, "She
 deserves it, there's not an
 unselfish thought in her, she
 always has a smile for oth-
 ers and is so eager to make
 others happy." Her recent
 trip to Arkansas was indeed
 typical of her outlook of
 life, as she helped children
 who were handicapped physi-
 cally, mentally and emotion-
 ally. This experience has en-

American Family Learns About Life In The States

It may seem odd that an American family is enjoying learning about life in the United States, but that is just what the Anthony Segas family is doing.

Anthony Segas is a career American Foreign Service Officer who has spent most of his life in lands other than his native United States. His attractive wife Edith is a native of London, England and their three children, Carolyn, age 18, Laura, age 14, and Christopher, age 12, have spent very little time here in the states.

It all started when Segas, an officer in the United States Army in World War II, continued in the Infantry service until 1948, serving in Europe most of the time. In 1949 he entered the Foreign Service of the United States and was stationed in Wurzburg, Germany. In successive tours of duty with the foreign service of the Department of State, he has been stationed with his family in Salzburg, Austria, Rome, Athens, Berlin, Nuremberg, and Frankfurt, Germany. Before returning to the United States recently, Segas had been stationed in Vienna, Austria for nearly six years, where he was supervisory consular officer.

Since Segas and his family have lived in foreign lands most of the past eighteen years, they have become somewhat disassociated with their own native land. So for a period of a month home leave, the Segas family is traveling around the United States in a car and trailer under a program designed to reacquaint Foreign Service Officers and their families with their native land.

Several communities were selected by the Office of Community Advisory Services, Department of State, as good, American communities which would give a true picture of life in the United States for the Segas family. One of those chosen

was Steuben county. Advance contact was made with Mr. Henry Willis, editor of the Steuben Republican, and while the family was spending a few days here they were shown many of the attractions which the county has to offer.

As a guest of the Angola Rotary Club, Mr. Segas told of some of his experiences in the Foreign Service. The career professional corps of men and women are specially selected and trained to carry out the foreign policy of our Nation in day-to-day relations with other countries. At the root of the work of Foreign Service is diplomacy, which is the art and profession of conducting affairs between governments.

Wherever they are serving, whatever they do, the members of the

Foreign Service have but one function—to protect and promote the welfare and interests of the United States and of the American people. They intercede to protect the welfare and rights of visiting Americans overseas; they assist the tourist in difficulty in a strange land; help to arrange passage for the seaman who misses his ship; assure the citizenship rights of the infant born to American citizens overseas; and take steps to obtain the release of a newspaperman illegally held in a foreign prison. They assist in the interchange of trade with other nations helping in the import of essential products to the United States and the export of American products to foreign lands.

(Continued on Page 4)



REACQUAINTED WITH THE U.S.—Anthony Segas and members of his family visited in Steuben county recently on a trip to reacquaint them with the United States after many years of foreign service with the Department of State in Europe. Shown before their travel trailer in front of the Steuben county court house are, left to right, Mr. Segas, his wife, Edith, and their children, Carolyn, Laura and Christopher.

where Ann Frank wrote her famous diary. It was a house which looks a lot like Charlie Bressler's hardware store without the large windows.

After seeing Rembrandt's house, etc., etc., we headed for Utrecht where we stayed for the night. The people there were very interesting and most accommodating. Utrecht is very, very difficult to find your way through. The young man whose family owned the hotel, escorted us to the proper exit, gave us specific instructions to Bonn and bid us a farewell. He spoke five languages. We crossed the German frontier and drove to Bonn. The hotel is lovely having formerly been a lovely old home once, it has enormous rooms complete with little parlors.

The boys are all asleep now and are looking forward to the Rhine river valley and our next stop is Ludwigshafen, Germany.

July 26, 1967—Nierstein, Germany Today we left Bonn, Germany and followed one of the busiest rivers in all of Europe—the beautiful river Rhine. It really is lovely with its many castles on the mountains on each side of the river. We counted up to twenty-five castles then gave up counting, there were so many. I stopped at a small village on the Rhine and we climbed to the top of the mountain and went through a

American Family Learn About Life

(Continued from Page 1)

In all of these years living with his family in other lands, Mr. Segas has performed a valuable service for his country. They have retained their love and loyalty to their home land, but have not had a chance to see it first hand for many years. This tour helps them become reacquainted with America and its people.

For the youngsters, it is a chance to see things their parents have told them about for it is their first visit to the United States. It is a chance to see the lakes, the cars, the clothes and ways of living, to enjoy the hot dogs, hamburgers and milk shakes, to ride on the lakes, live in the camp sites, and to talk with good, average American boys and girls.

For the parents, it is an opportunity to see America as it is today, with many changes, advancements, new things to see and people to meet. To learn what the people think and do.

It is all too short a time for the Segas family, for in a few days they will pack their belongings and take off for foreign soil to represent the United States and its citizens abroad. This time they will all have to learn a new language. Even though they speak German, Italian, English and French fluently, this time they will learn Spanish for they are to be stationed at the United States Embassy in Manila, Philippines.

The Segas family all find people there were very beautiful and in some ways they resembled stars radiating from a central point. The Baronial hall was filled with beautiful castle said to be the favorite summer residence of Marie (one of the Hohenzollerns). The view of the river Rhine was breath taking and the castle was magnificent. For antique buffs there were many points of interest. One piece of furniture took the wood carver twenty years to carve. It was very elaborate with inlaid Mother-of-Pearl and ivory. It dated back to the 14th century, armor, swords, etc., and was most impressive. The chapel was absolutely magnificent. The vaulted ceilings covered with the depiction of the original sin and the redemption of man all in gold and pastel hues were inspiring.

We stopped at a small restaurant here in Nierstein and enjoyed eisen-shintzel and kartofel and then settled down in this small hotel for the night. We are enjoying the river Rhine so very much. It is so beautiful, my poor power of description could never tell its laurels.

Tomorrow we press on to the old city in Germany—Ulm (pronounced "oo-l-m"). I may take the boys to another castle tomorrow on our way toward the Austrian Frontier and our first encounter with the Alps.

It is now 11:05 p.m. our time, 5:05 a.m. your time. The boys are all quiet, so they must be asleep. The village church tower carillon just sounded eleven bells and Nierstein is fast asleep. I shall write again soon.

Roving with "O".
C. Dave Osborn

Forty-Four Years Ago

The formal ceremonies for the laying of the cornerstone of the Masonic Temple were carried out Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 21, in spite of rain and cold winds was a splendid attendance. A session of Grand Lodge was opened two o'clock in the present Masonic Hall, presided over by Acting Master John W. Hanan and Grand Officers. About 25 Knights Templar in full uniform, members of Angola Commandery, served as escort for the grand officers and a processional march which school was shortened owing to the rain procession proceeding directly to the site of the new temple, where seating arrangements had been prepared on the sub-floor of the building. The oration by Hanan was given in the circuit room.

Miss Ina Lemmon became bride of William Snyder on Sunday, Aug. 18, at 10 a.m., in parlors of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church in Chicago. The couple will make their home in Chicago.

The work of removing the residence at the corner of V. Gilmore and North Wayne streets was begun Tuesday and the Steuben County Telephone Company erect a new office and plant there. The building will be about 35 feet in size, a full story basement first floor. The company will be able to house all its business offices and operating rooms there. Fred Frederick is home from New York City, where he has been attending Columbia University. He will move his family to Ashley street where he will be principal of the high school.

The Fremont schools will open September 3 with the following instructors: Supt. Claude Baker; principal, Harry L. Kinsey; Lois Shouse, Miriam McNaughton, Blanche Gier; grade teachers, Lenore Frazee, Wicuff, Ruth George and Jean Williamson.

Frank Collins, living east of land, had a disastrous fire Saturday that took his large barn, corn silo and granary. The fire started from the explosion of an oil stove which was being used to cook potatoes for feed.

The early settlers along the county line between Steuben and DeKalb Counties, Indiana, built a log "meeting house" on land owned by a Criechebaum, now owned by G. Zimmerman—and a small plot of "ground". The log church has been gone for many years and the "meeting ground" now the County Line Cemetery is filled up. The new County Line Cemetery having been started about 23 years ago, the old cemetery has been more or less neglected. Mr. 20, 1923, a little group of people met at the Old Cemetery to decorate graves and noting the neglected condition, planned to see what could be done toward improving the cemetery. Accordingly a meeting was called at the Hudson Town Hall where an Association was organized with Spencer Ringler as President and Elmer Clark as secretary-treasurer. On August 7, 43 men with picks and shovels and 23 women with well filled baskets, responded to the call for the initial cleaning of the cemetery and on August 17 about a dozen men assembled to straighten the markers and monuments.

Dave Osborn Reports On European Trip

At last we get our bus. I made arrangements for our car some months ago and today (Sunday) I picked same up and we all packed in neatly and headed for Belgium. This is really an experience in that many things happened which were so funny. A person who has never traveled in Europe by car could not imagine the strange atmosphere. I drove to the Belgium Frontier and it was here that the many funny things began to happen. The Belgium Frontier is in Mouscran, Belgium, which is a tiny town with a million winding streets. I wound around these cobblestone avenues (?) looking for the border and finally found a lone man looking very official and stopped. Yes, he would need passports and registration slips for the car. This taken care of I proceeded to find a restaurant. I talked to a man at the money exchange (thank God he spoke English) and he recommended a restaurant. We ate beautiful steaks and entrees for only \$1.00 each.

The funny thing really happened in

Paris and I'll flashback for just one moment. The boys harped at me to let them wear their Bermuda shorts to see Paris. I consented because I understood that I'd held them in suits as long as possible and they were due for a break (so was I). I declined the shorts but settled for a sport shirt and slacks. We were gawked at—stared at—laughed at—pointed to—and ridiculed mercilessly. I knew something was horribly amiss but what?? Finally after much hand wiggling and pointing, I gleaned from our hotel man that this is comparable to walking into a church on Sunday morning in a bikini bathing suit. We learned the hard way!

We drove on to the Belgian north and stayed in Antwerp. There were lots of canals and odd names but the people were friendly and most spoke

English. The next morning I drove on to Amsterdam and we shopped and I made arrangements for the boys to go for a ride on the famous Canals of Amsterdam. We saw

Letter Cites Tropic Beauty Of Hawaii

S/Sgt. Peter E. Dick writes the following letter, dated August 10, to his mother, Mildred Dick of Angola:

"Hawaii's Chamber of Commerce has not in the least exaggerated its tropic beauty, romance, and adventure. It is undoubtedly the most beautiful part of the good ol' United States that we have yet seen.

Hawaii consists of a chain of five major islands and several lesser ones which boast a population of 700,000 U. S. citizens, of which they are extremely proud. Eighty per cent of the population live on the island of Oahu, as we do. Many famous landmarks, such as Pearl Harbor, Honolulu and Schofield Barracks, found on this island. The island of Oahu is considered to have two geographical sections. The leeward and windward sides compose these sections. We live on the windward side (east), which has considerably more rainfall than the other. For this reason, more dense vegetation exists on our side of the island. The reason for the division is the Pali Mountains which run in a North/South direction. The island of Oahu is approximately 20 miles by 40 miles with the latter being in a N/S direction.

As to the people of this beautiful state, only 1.3 per cent are true Hawaiian. The primary ethnic group is oriental. Caucasian represent 38 per cent of the population. The stories of the Hawaiians being hospitable is a reality. They seem to be very friendly and courteous people. To put to practice their friendliness, we are going to meet some of our friends next week at Hickam Air Force Base and present them with the traditional lei, upon their arrival to Hawaii.

The climate is quite damp, but it is like a shot of tonic after five years in Southern California. It seldom gets above 90 degrees and normally no less than 70 degrees at night, with no evidence of smog. We have the chance to see the blue sky and white clouds every day, which in Southern California was an occasion to behold.

It is a fact that snakes don't exist in Hawaii because of the mongoose. The mongoose gives the appearance

of an overfed gopher, but is an arch enemy of the snake.

The scenic beauty is beyond my reasonable description. The island from the air appears as a giant green thumb with the blue green Pacific at its shores.

There are miles and miles of very white sandy beaches. Much of what is considered sand is actually very fine ground-up sea shells. It is great fun to comb the local beaches with the children. Many beautiful shells and pieces of coral are to be found.

I'm sure that our three years at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay will be an adventure long to remember.

Kay, Pete and children
2015-B Fleming Circle
FPO San Francisco, Calif.

Today's Chuckle

It takes a long time for some people to get over an illness if compensation sets in.

Today's Chuckle

The trouble with a welfare state is that it costs too much to get something for nothing.



This early picture of the Kendallville "interurban station" was provided by W. E. Zimmerman, Ind. 3, Kendallville. *Aug 26, 1967*

Weddings Make Headlines



Mrs. John Patrick Freiburger, Jr.
(Sharon Lee Cooney)

Sat. Aug. 5, 1967

Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting at noon today for the wedding ceremony of Miss Sharon Lee Cooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Cooney Jr., 4037 South Hanna St., and John Patrick Freiburger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Freiburger, 2231 Dunkelberg Rd.

The bride chose an imported organza gown and matching coat. Jeweled lace enhanced the Empire bodice with sculptured neckline. Over the sleeveless sheath gown slipped a matching coat of organza which swept to a full chapel-length train. Her bouffant veil of imported French silk illusion was secured to an organza pillbox trimmed with lace and seed pearls. She carried atop a white Prayer Book an

Mrs. John Patrick Freiburger, Jr.
aurora borealis rosary with white orchid clusters.

Miss Pat Cooney, sister of the bride, Fort Wayne, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Oliver Talbott, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Jane Schwartzkopf, and Miss Toni Hundley, all of Fort Wayne. Miss Karen Schaefer and Tom Forbes were flower girl and ring-bearer, respectively.

The attendants appeared in ice pink chiffon and mauve peau satin gowns. The bodices featured scooped necklines and crystal pleated lantern sleeves. The modified Empire chiffon sheath skirts were floor-length. Pink imported blossom buds with bustle-type veils completed their ensembles. Each carried an azalia carnation pendant bouquet.

Oliver Talbott, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, stood as best man. Guests were seated by Thomas F. Cooney, III, brother of the bride, Roger Repine, and Mike Reckeweg.

A wedding reception was held at Lighted Acres.

"You needn't feel embarrassed about having nothing to say — unless you go ahead and say it."



Today's Chuckle

Education poster: "Go to college—learn how to read and riot."



length No knees here Nice average Almost mini This is mini

June 23, 67

Curios



Expo 67 Poem

A marvelous place to be
So many grand pavilions
We all tried to see
We traveled with Bill Goodwin and wife
From Angola in the good old U.S.A.
Thirty eight jolly people with Greyhound Bus
We rode all night and part of the next day.
You stand in line you are bumped and pushed
You run you walk you ride
You can't talk to the people.
They speak French standing by your side.
Such wonderful scenery, one would care to see
The greatest Expo 67 Worlds Fair
I think you'll all agree.

Iva Wood

FUNERAL FOR A TRAIN VICTIM, 58, AT HUDSON

Steuben county Sheriff Ron Parker reports that Max Albert (Abie) Hoover, 58, of Hamilton apparently was struck by an eastbound freight train early Tuesday morning near Hamilton. The impact threw Hoover between the rails and the man was spotted by the crew of a westbound train later. He died about an hour and a half afterward at Cameron hospital in Angola. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the the Kistler funeral home in Hudson with Rev. Sheldon L. Garriott pastor of the Ashley-Hudson Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Lake cemetery.

Mr. Hoover was born October 21, 1908 to Wade and Lulu Hoover of near Ashley and he lived in the Hudson area all his lifetime. He was a general laborer. He is survived by three sisters, Miss Margaret Hoover, New York City, Mrs. Maxine Peterson of Ft. Wayne and Mrs. Pauline Kurtz of Fort Wayne.

This picture of the men returning to Auburn from World War I was provided by Romaine Scott, West 9th St., Auburn. *Curier Aug 26, 1967*



A view of the Tri-State College campus in winter, taken about 1918, was sent by Mrs. Argyl Mendenhall, 112 Joe Wheeler St., Angola. *Curier Aug 26, 1967*

FORTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

On Saturday evening, September 22nd, the degree team and a lot of visiting brothers of the Lansing, Michigan, lodge of Odd Fellows will come to Angola and confer the first degree for the Angola Lodge.

L. N. Klink moved into his new funeral home on South West Street on Saturday, September 1st.

The Angola City Band went to Pleasant Lake Thursday evening and joined with the Pleasant Lake band in their final concert of the season. The Angola boys were royally treated by the Pleasant Lake musicians with cigars and ice cream and made to feel that their courtesy was thoroughly appreciated. It was a fine thing to do to bring a closer relationship between the towns.

If you would be a high brow,
When someone needs reproof,
Then you just raise an eye brow,
When low brows raise the roof.
LUTHER MARKIN.

Specialist Five Michael L. Noll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Noll of Hudson, was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal for Meritorious Service for his performance of duty with the 4th Infantry Division in Vietnam from September 1966 to September 1967. The award was presented by the Chief of Staff of the 4th Infantry Division in ceremonies at Camp Mark N. Enart near Pleiku, Republic of Vietnam.

Specialist Noll has returned home after being separated from active duty.

Henry Adler, 5712 Lake Ave., supplied this photo of the steam shovel used in 1910 at Pleasant Lake.

STATE HAS FIRST COOL, DRY SUMMER IN HISTORY

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—State Climatologist Lawrence Schaal Tuesday said "Indiana has never before had a dry and simultaneously a cool summer in recorded history which begins in 1880.

"Storm paths were well south or north of Indiana," he explained, "and high pressure centers were prominent in the lake region feeding cool Canadian air into the state."

He said weekly average temperatures averaged below normal from mid-June to the end of August.

There were compensations for cool, dry weather, though. "Storm frequency and severity was less," Schaal reported. "Several funnel clouds were seen in August but there was no tornado damage. So far this year, 11 tornadoes have been recorded on nine days, a very low count for the state."



BOOTS

HER QUINTUPLETS 4 YEARS OLD TODAY

1947
BERDEEN, S.D. (UPI)—
Fischer quintuplets are 4
old today.

In the past the famous
—America's only surviv-
—will celebrate in the
on of their 800-acre farm
of this Brown County
unity.

quints—Mary Ann, Mar-
agie, Cathy and Jimmie
born four years ago at
ike's Hospital. Their ar-
made headlines around
world.

om do the quins venture
their spacious farm home
ard. For the parents, Mr.
rs. Andrew Fischer, it is
stion of logistics, for it
ome planning to move 11
n.



Fischer Quints Near Fourth Birthday *Aug 29 1967*

America's only quintuplets, the five Fischers of Aberdeen, South
Dakota, play while picnicking near their home. They are, from left,
Jimmy, Mary, Ann, Maggie, Cathy, and Margie. On September 14,

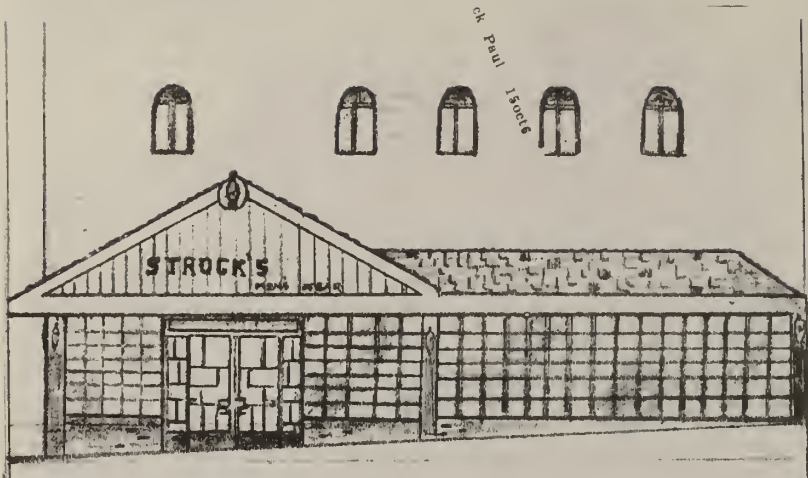
the youngsters will be four years old. (AP Wirephoto—Copyr
by the Curtis Publishing Co.)

©Th. Jorda Comp. 1967



DUR FAITH IS INCURABLY OPTIMISTIC AND UNYIELDINGLY REALISTIC. IT
TEACHES US THAT WE LIVE IN AN ORDERED UNIVERSE IN WHICH THE MORAL
LAW OF CAUSE AND EFFECT, OF MEANS AND ENDS, IS AS UNCHANGEABLE AS ANY
PHYSICAL LAW. VIOLENCE CORRUPTS AND DESTROYS BOTH THE USER AND THE
VICTIM. THE POWER OF LOVE AND NON-VIOLENCE IS CREATIVE AND REDEEMS
BOTH.

—AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE



JACOB INSURANCE TO MOVE

Strock's Announce Plans To Rebuild Men's Store

Work is scheduled to start this week on the rebuilding of Strock's Men's Wear building at the west side of the public square, Angola, it was announced by Carl Strock, owner of the building.

The large three story structure was badly damaged by fire the night of March 31, 1965 and has not been occupied since that time. At the time of the fire the building was occupied by the Angola Dress Shop and the Kiddie Korner in the east half of the building and Strock's Men's and Boys' Wear in the west half. Both the Angola Dress Shop and Kiddie Korner received such severe damage from the fire that they were unable to continue business. Strock's Men's Wear moved to a new temporary location at 214 West Maumee Street where Mr. and Mrs. Strock have continued to operate the men and boy's wear business for the past two years.

Plans call for extensive rebuilding of the three story building for the modern new men's store. This store will include not only the area formerly occupied by Strock's Men's Wear but also the front half of the building that was occupied by the Angola Dress Shop. The south half of the Angola Dress Shop building will be completely remodeled and as built for the Jacob Insurance Service which will move there from their present location in the Alwood building at 206 West Maumee Street.

While the present walls of the building will remain, most of the interior will be rebuilt and there will be a new front added to the entire north ground floor level of the building and a new entrance on the east side. The exterior of the building will be sandblasted to restore the original brick structure.

On the north side of the building, one of the present entrances will be

closed and a large ground floor entrance built near the northeast corner. This main entrance will open into the east portion of the building at ground floor level. The west half of the building will be a split level with a half flight of stairs going up into the men's suit department and a second half flight of stairs going down into the youth and teen department in the basement level.

The second floor of the building will be used for storage at present and the third floor will remain vacant.

Jacob To Move

Jacob Insurance Service, who have occupied the ground floor of

the Alwood building on West Maumee Street for many years, will move to new modern accommodations in the south east quarter of the Strock building. A new, modern entrance to these offices as well as to Strock's will be built on the east side of the building about midway.

Architects who are planning the building are Olmstead and Martin Associates, Inc. of Grand Rapids, Michigan. The general contract for construction has been awarded to Baker and Altman, of Auburn who just recently completed the Angola Methodist Church addition.

A completion date of early summer has been set.

Father Marquette Exploring the Mississippi.—Jacques Marquette (1636-75), French missionary and explorer in America, was born at Laon, France. He entered the order of the Society of Jesus at 17 and in 1658 was sent to Canada as a missionary. In 1668 he founded the mission of Sault Ste. Marie. In 1673 he accompanied Joliet on his expedition to rediscover the Mississippi. They set out, a company of 7 men, in two birch canoes, on May 17th. After ascending to the Fox River and descending the Wisconsin they entered the Mississippi, just one month later. They continued south to a point slightly below where the Arkansas enters the Mississippi. Returning they paddled up the Illinois and portaged to Lake Michigan.

Restaurant Has New Owners, Name

Sept. 27, 1967
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clark, of Angola, today announced their return to the restaurant business with the purchase of Hall's Restaurant, US-27 north.

Purchase was made from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall who opened the business six years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark, former owners of Bassett's Restaurant in Angola, also have changed the name of Hall's to the Ambassador Restaurant.

Mr. Clark, who was with the Prophet Company for eight years and manager of the Tri-State College cafeteria for one year, states his new restaurant has been completely redecorated.

Arrangements also have been made for catering to banquets, wedding parties and club and business meetings.

No one can open his mind to the truth without risking the entrance of falsehood; and no one can close his mind to falsehood without risking the exclusion of truth.

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING

COMING SOON

at our

NEW LOCATION

Southwest Corner Of
Public Square

STROCK'S

Angola, Indiana



GLORY TO GOD

... in the highest, and on earth
peace, good will toward men.

We wish men everywhere that
peace which passes understanding.

STROCK'S

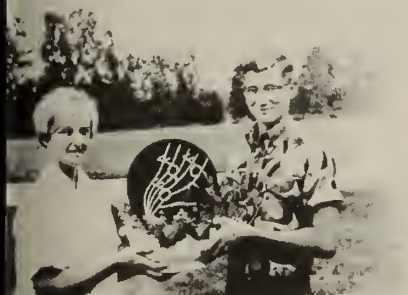
1450-20, 1966



5-T Award Friendship Award

From Roto Aug. 5, 1967.

The fence around the Allen County Courthouse was well-decorated as this photo from "Art Work of Fort Wayne," 1898, shows.



1947-5-1948
was a pleasure for Ralph
to present the 5 T
rd (Top Teen, Time,
nt, and Thoughtfulness)
Joyce Rockwell, daughter
F., and Mrs. Vern Rock-
of R.R., Pleasant Lake.
cheerfulness and con-
centration of others have
her many friends
throughout Steuben County.
Senior at Angola High
School, Joyce is a member
of the Student Council, Pep
Squad, Y-Teens, and Presi-
dent of the Girls Athletic
Association. Among her ath-
letic interests are skiing,
swimming, and
back riding.
Much of the success of the
county 4-H Horse and Pony
activities has been due
to the competence of Joyce's
leadership during her presi-
dency. After serving in
many other offices of her
4-H Club, she is cur-

Methodist Church and the
Youth Fellowship activities.
Here as elsewhere her char-
acteristic response is,
"Sure, I'll be glad to help,
I'll do the best I can."
Joyce's willingness to give
unselfishly of her time and
talents to make life better
and more enjoyable for oth-
ers makes her a very de-
serving recipient of this
award. Her way of life is
further evidence that we of
Steuben County can proudly
look forward to a good fu-
ture, as teenagers such as
Joyce take their place as re-
sponsible and contributing
citizens.

Currently president of the Pleas-
ant Lake Shamrocks and is
an active member of the
County Junior Leaders Or-
ganization.

Joyce attends the Hudson



5-1-3, 1967
Carleton Chase has always
lived in Steuben County. He
resides at 400 North Martha
Street with his wife Sara Lou
and son James.

He has been with the First
National Bank of Angola for
41 years. Chuck has belonged
to the Loyal Order of Moose,
24 years; Angola Fire Dept.,
25 years; Cameron Memorial
Hospital Board, 20 years.

Chuck works on the Kiwanis
Club projects having been a
member seven years. When
the Angola School board
started the expansion plan
he worked with them as a
board member for 16 years.

Carleton is always willing
to help on any worthwhile
project for the community.
Cor. Orland.

Future Plans Being Mapped For Society

Plans for future meetings are be-
ing organized by members of the
Steuben County Historical Society,
Inc.

During the upcoming winter mon-
ths, the Society will meet in the Ed-
ucational Building of the First Con-
gregational Church in Angola. It al-
so is announced that Miss June Col-
lins has invited the Society to meet
during the fall in the Collins School
on Route 120, between Fremont and

The Society materialized after
several persons expressed their de-
sire to organize a historical society
and museum for the county. They
held their first meeting at the home
of Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Horrall, at
which time many ideas were pro-
jected for a permanent organization.

It was decided, at a second meet-
ing, to form an organization known
as The Steuben County Historical
Society, Inc. Dr. Buris Horrall
was elected president, James Bry-
an, vice-president, Hazel Kirk, sec-
retary, and Kenneth Newnam, treas-
urer.

Goals Of Society

The Society was organized for
"the benefit of coming generations
in order to promote and preserve



This picture book was loaned by A. G. Ferber, 219
East Leith St.

priceless heritage from our fore-
fathers. Other Society goals: col-
lect, store and display articles of
historical nature or significance,
pertinent to the area; restore and
maintain old landmarks; display for
educational purposes various items
of interest from our forefathers;
erect historical markers; encour-
age others to develop an interest in
preserving these legacies from the
past and join with the Society in
its work."

It also is announced that the So-
ciety has petitioned the Steuben
County Commissioners for use of
the building directly behind Wel-
fare headquarters, although ap-
proval has not been confirmed to
date.

Present Society officers are Her-
mon Phillips, president; Wayne
Hughes, vice-president; Hazel Kirk,
secretary, and Helen Hand, treasur-
er.



TAKE TIME

to work - it is the price of success
to think - it is the source of power
to play - it is the secret of youth
to read - it is the fountain of knowledge
to worship - it washes the dust of earth from our eyes
to help enjoy friends - it is the source of happiness
to love - it is the sacrament of life
to dream - it is the road to greater vision
to laugh - it is the music of the soul
to plan - it is the secret of being able to have time to take
time for the first 9 things

"Take time to live today -
Tomorrow You may not be so lucky"

STROCK'S

Pre - Moving ...

Sidewalk Sale

We are making another big reduction! Getting ready for "**M - DAY**" (Moving Day) Come help us move by helping yourself to the many **BARGAINS** we are offering!

Men's Suits	Side Walk Specials	Men's Sport Coats
Sale \$37.00 to \$72.00 Reg. \$50.00 to \$95.00	1 Suit Size 46 \$15.00 14 Sport Coats \$10.00 9 Winter Jackets \$8.00	\$15.00 to \$36.00 Reg. \$22.95 to \$55.00
Men's Dress Slacks	1 Large Group Sport Shirts 1/2 price	Young Men's Suits
Sale \$7.00 to \$17.00 Reg \$10.00 to \$25.00	1 Large Group Wash Pants \$4.00	\$19.00 to \$28.00 Reg. \$29.95 to \$37.50
Bermuda Shorts	2 Young Men's Suits 1 - size 16 - 1 - 17 \$12.00	Young Men's Sport Coats
Reg. \$4.00 - \$5.00 Sale \$3.00 \$6.00 - \$7.00 " \$4.00 \$8.00 - \$9.00 " \$5.00 \$14.00 " \$9.00	4 Young Men's Sport Coats 1-13, 1-17 - 1-18, 1-19 \$5.00	Sale \$14.00 to \$18.00 Reg. \$20.95 to \$25.00
ALL SALES FINAL	1 Group Bermuda Shorts \$2.00 1 Group Sweaters 1/2 price	Small Charge For Alterations

Friday and Saturday, August 4 - 5

STROCK'S

West Maumee - Angola, Indiana



Owners Ready To Greet Visitors

Strock's Men's Wear Sets Grand Opening

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strock, Angola residents for the last 12 years, announce that a grand opening will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Strock's Men's Wear, 101 W. Maumee St. ^{Angola, Ind.}

The store, one of the most outstanding of its kind in Northern Indiana, recently returned to a three-story structure badly damaged by fire the night of March 31, 1965.

The building, owned by the INCLO Corporation, of Angola, has been rebuilt from top to bottom. Exterior walls of the structure were retained and an addition was built on the south end of the building. The exterior of the building was sandblasted to restore the original brick structure.

New Front, Entrances

A new front was added to the entire north ground floor level of the building. New entrances were added to the east side and rear of the structure.

The main entrance on E. Maumee leads to the east section of the building at ground floor level. The west half of the building is split level, with a half flight of stairs leading to a men's department and a second half flight of stairs opening to youth and teen departments in the basement level.

The Jacob Insurance Service, which is planning a grand opening at a later date, occupies new accommodations in the southeast quarter of the Strock building. The insurance firm formerly was in the Alwood building on West Maumee.

Mr. Strock, who moved his store to 214 West Maumee St., after the 1965 fire, came to Angola from Auburn, Ind., where he was in the wholesale hardware business for 10 years.

Interior Features

His new store contains 3,600 square feet of floor space. Interior features include carpeted floors, use of walnut woodwork throughout, gas-fired heating and air conditioning system, recessed ceiling lighting units, stockroom in basement, five dressing rooms and an office.

The rebuilding project was planned by Olmstead and Martin Associates, Inc., architects from Grand Rapids, Mich. General contract for construction went to Baker

and Altman, of Auburn, Ind.

Mr. Strock, formerly of Hudson and a 1941 graduate of DePauw University, is president of INCLO Corporation, formed within the last year. Other officers are Wendell G. Jacob, secretary, and Ray E. Tutenberg, treasurer.

Mr. Strock's wife, Grace, who assists in operating the store along with four other employees, is a graduate of Ball State and Stephens College. She is a former school teacher, having taught in Kendallville and Bluffton.

Ashley Motorists Injured In Crash

Two drivers were injured and their two vehicles were demolished in a grinding traffic accident which occurred a half mile west of Ashley on State Road 4, on the DeKalb - Steuben county line, at 5 p.m., Saturday.

Basil E. Grate, 53, of Ashley was reported in "poor" condition Monday at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne with a severe brain concussion, severe laceration to his scalp, lacerations to his right elbow, possible fracture to his right elbow and multiple lacerations to both legs.

David Rinehart, 30, of Rt. 1, Ashley, was in "fair" condition at the DeKalb Memorial Hospital in Auburn Monday, where he is being treated for severe laceration to his upper lip, fractured right ankle and possible fracture of his left elbow.

The accident was investigated by DeKalb county Sheriff James D. Sims and Steuben county deputy sheriffs.

Dr. Cary M. Snowberger, 92, a retired dentist at Angola, died early Wednesday morning in Cameron hospital in Angola where he had been a patient since Monday. His wife, Lois, and a sister survive. Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Weicht Funeral Home in Angola.

— Laboring toward distant aims sets the mind in a higher key, and puts us at our best.

—Parkhurst

STROCK'S PRE MOVING SUMMER CLEARANCE

NOW IN PROGRESS *July 18, 1967.*

Mens Suits Sale \$39.00 To \$76.00	Sport Coats Sale \$15.00 To \$42.00
Mens Dress Slacks Sale \$8.00 To \$18.00	Young Mens Suits (14 To 20) Sale \$20.00 To \$29.00
Casual Pants Hip Huggers Sale \$5.00	Young Mens Sportcoats (14 To 20) Sale \$15.00 To \$19.00
Shoes Edgerton and Nunn Bush \$10.90 <small>A group of Edgerton Casuals' at \$8.90</small>	All Weather Coats Sale \$16.00 To \$36.00
Sport Shirts Short and Long Sleeve Regular and Knit Sale \$2.25 To \$7.00 <small>Values to \$11.00</small>	Topcoats <small>A Good Early Season Savings</small> Sale \$30.00 To \$40.00
ALL SALES FINAL	Bermuda Shorts Sale \$3.00 To \$10.00 Swim Wear Sale \$4.00 To \$7.00

STROCK'S

Small
Charge For
Alteration

5-T Award



Sept. 26, 1967.
This week's recipient of the 5-Teen Award is Dale Smathers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Smathers of Hudson.

Dale epitomizes the model youth as he strives for the utmost development of his mind, body, and spirit. Dale is president of the local

chapter of Hi-Y, an organization devoted to Christian principles. His outstanding scholastic achievement is evidenced by his membership in the national honor society. Athletics are also important to Dale, and he is a member of Angola High School's varsity football,

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1967

Strock's Open New Store

The Grand Opening of Strock's this weekend marks two years and a half of planning and many long, tiring hours.

The Tri-State area is indeed privileged to have such a new up-to-date store of modern design and the best merchandise in its midst.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strock, owners, started negotiations for the new location in March 1965 after fire had gutted the Kiddle Korner and Angola Dress Shop and which also damaged their store with smoke and water.

They moved to West Maumee Street and set up a temporary store until plans return could be made.

The new store along with the Jacobs Insurance Agency now occupies the southwest corner of the public square.

The first floor features accessories, shirts, sweaters and gifts with entrance on West Maumee and the Public Square.

The second floor features men's suits, topcoats, slacks and shoes besides office space.

The lower level is the

"Young Men's Shop" Boy Scout Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Strock purchased the original store twelve years ago from Jerry Jacobs and have made it one of the outstanding men's stores in the area.

Carl, Grace and Dean and the boys invite you to stop and say 'hello' during the Grand Opening.

Steuben County Historical Society



A very interesting address with much information was given by Orville Stevens on "The Vanishing Institutions of Steuben County" at the September meeting of the Steuben County Historical Society held at the Collins School house. Among the vanishing events formerly held in Steuben County, which basketball, and baseball teams.

As a member of the Hudson Methodist Church, Dale is vice-president of the church's youth group. His quiet and likeable nature have earned him many friends. Dale is indeed worthy of this reward.

Mr. Stevens spoke of mainly were: "The Old Settlers meeting" organized in 1873; "Red Path Chautauqua;" "Fisherman's Jubilee" and the "Angola Fair."

Herman Phillips was in charge of the business meeting at which time a membership drive for the near future was discussed.

The October 15th meeting will be held at the same place at 3:00 p.m. Lynn Munger of Nevada Mills will be the guest speaker. Following the meeting the group will be taken on a tour by Mr. Munger of his museum. Any one interested is cordially invited to attend.

MARKIN TIME

Our homes would be more free from care. More burdens would be light. If we were just as patient there. As when we wait for fish to bite.

BURDETTE BAIR

AUBURN — Burdette I. Bair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bair of Auburn, died Saturday Services here at 2 p.m. today the Gerig Funeral Home.

ennial Thanksgiving.—The Pilgrims, seeking a land where they would be of governmental persecutions and could worship as they pleased, em-
 ard for America in 1620. Their ship, the "Mayflower," after sixty-three
 s of sailing, sighted America. The landing of 102 persons at Plymouth
 place on December 21, 1620. These men and women suffered severe
 hardships that first winter in America. Regardless of these hardships, Gov.
 Brodard made provision that there should be a day of prayer and
 Thanksgiving following the first harvest. They gave thanks to God for His
 of food, courage, and hope and again they pledged their friendship
 the Indians who, up to this time, had been kindly and helpful.

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR DOOR PRIZES NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN

3 DAYS
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
Aug. 31
Sept. 1 & 2
Aug. 29, 1967

- Revere Jack Nicklass Sweater
- Munsingwear Grand Slam Golf Shirts
- Swank Cuff Link Sets
- Rugby Youngmans Sweater
- Duofold Turtle Neck Shirts
- Camp Sox *Aug. 29, 1967*
- Portis Hat



- Lannerossi Sport Shirt
- Oshkosh Matched Work Suit
- Oshkosh Bib Overall
- Oshkosh Dude Jeans
- H.I.S. Casual Slacks
- Kalamazoo Corduroy Pants
- Stetson Hat

Search thine own heart! What
 paineth thee
 In others, in thyself may be;
 All dust is frail, all flesh is
 weak;
 Be thou the true man thou
 dost seek.
 —Whittier

The greatest thing in the world
 is a good man, and all good flows
 out of the spring called a great
 heart.
 —N. McGee Waters

He went about doing good and
 healing all that were oppressed
 by the devil, for God was with
 him.

—Acts 10:38
 Truth is within ourselves; it
 takes no rise
 From outward things, whate'er
 you may believe.
 —Browning

- ops Suit
- Richards Suit
- ckerbacker Sport Coat and Matching Vest
- ckerbacker Young Man Sport Coat
- an Bush Shoe
- Gregor Drizzler Jacket

Associated Press Newsman To Fill Position At Tri-State

Sept. 6th 1967
 Appointment of Ronald Gilbert, Indianapolis, to succeed Lucy Emerson, who is retiring as Director of News Services at Tri-State College, is announced by Dr. Richard M. Bateman, president of the College.

Mrs. Emerson is retiring from the News Services post, which she has held since 1950, but will continue her association with the college, with assignments in public relations areas and in new responsibilities in alumni affairs.

Mr. Gilbert, whose appointment will be in news coverage concerning all phases and aspects of campus affairs and events.

Mr. Gilbert, whose appointment becomes effective September 11, has been with the Indianapolis Bureau, Associated Press, since 1944. For the last three years, he has been sports editor and early news editor, establishing an enviable reputation for his sports coverage.



LUCY EMERSON

Following his graduation from DePauw University in 1935, Mr. Gilbert published the Remington Review, which he sold in 1936, then joining the staff of the Warsaw Daily Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert expect to

move here later in September, although Mr. Gilbert will begin his work at Tri-State College next week. They have three sons, all of whom are in college studies.

Mrs. Emerson, in continuing her work with the College, will have new assignments in alumni affairs along with other responsibilities in public relations areas.

Service Award

The Tri-State College Alumni Association honored her during this year's Alumni Reunion, in presenting a special Distinguished Service Award on recognition of her work with students and alumni.

She is a member of the American College Public Relations Association, of the Indiana College Public Relations Association, the National Federation of Press Women, the Women's Press Club of Indiana, and the Fort Wayne Press Club.

She is listed in Who's Who Among American Women and in Who's Who in the Midwest. A member of the Board of Directors of the Steuben County Tuberculosis Association since 1941, Mrs. Emerson has also been active in other civic and cultural affairs in the Angola community.

Heusen Dress Shirt Join Tri State College Faculty



Sept. 6, 1967
 Dr. F. J. Bogardus, dean of the faculties at Tri-State College, met with new members of the faculty as the fall quarter started. Shown in the front row (left to right) are Dr. Bogardus, Edward J. Nagle, Jr., Michael J. Lesiak, Miss Dolores M. Halper, Dr. Ralph W. Young, and Kenneth C. Hamilton. In the back row are Russell E. Thomas, Robert A. Bottes, James D. McNettly, Franklin D. Grefsheim, Eugene P. Hanson, Dr. David J. Kuhn, and Dr. Chester A. Pinkham. Kendall C. Patterson was unable to be present.

E-State Editor

Prior to joining Associated Press, Mr. Gilbert was with the Indianapolis Star for three years, as copy reader and wire editor. From 1937 to 1941, he served as state editor of the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.

GRAND OPENING

Register For Door Prizes

Refresh

- THURSDAY
- FRIDAY
- SATURDAY

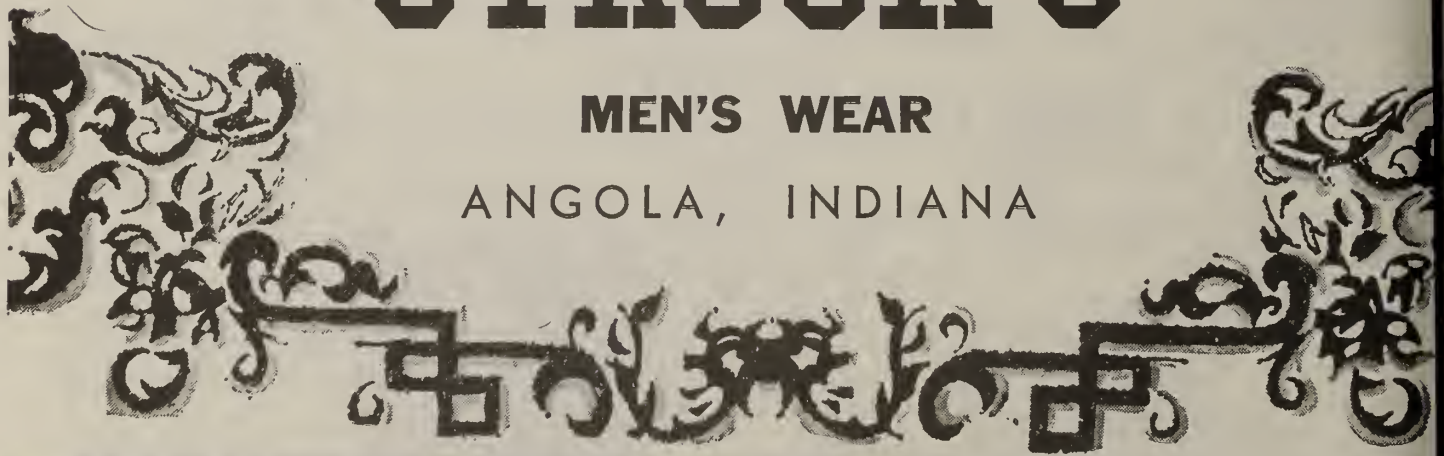


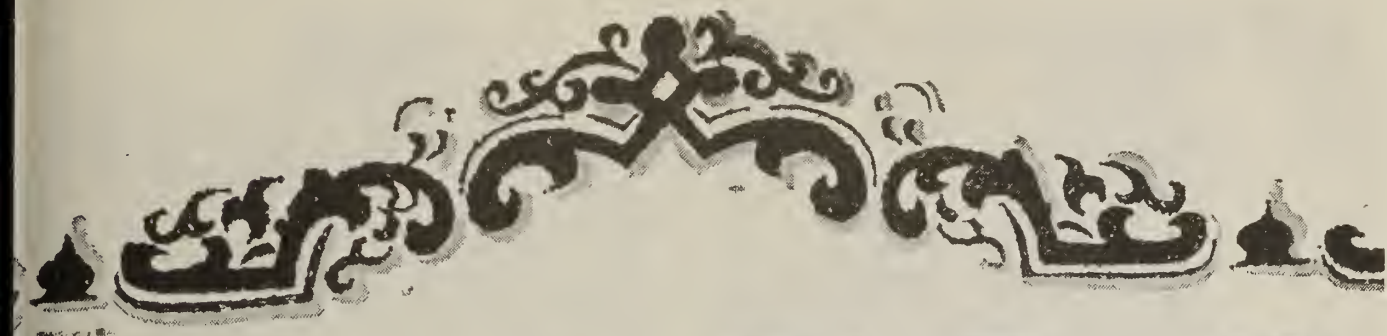
- AUGUST 31
- SEPTEMBER
- SEPTEMBER

STROCK'S

MEN'S WEAR

ANGOLA, INDIANA





You Are Cordially Invited To Our Grand Opening..

While we are not completely settled in our new home we have decided to lay no further and are planning our GRAND OPENING, Thursday, August 31, September 1 and 2.

We hope that you will share our pride in the facilities and feel, as we did, that it was worth the time and effort.

On these three days we invite you to visit with us and to inspect our store. We will have over \$500.00 in door prizes including: Capps suit, Richards suit, Knickerbocker sport coat, Nunn Bush shoes, McGregor

drizzler jacket, Van Heusen dress shirt, Lanerossi sport shirt, Oshkosh matched work suit, bib overalls, dude jeans, H.I.S. casual slacks (2), Kalama-zoo corduroy pants (2), Stetson hat, Revere Jack Nicklaus sweater, Munsingwear grand slam golf shirts (2), golf records (6), Swank cuff link sets (2), Rugby young man's sweater, Dnifold turtle-neck shirts (3), Camp socks (1 dozen) and Portis hat plus several more.

We plan to continue selling the very finest in men's wear and now we will be able to serve you ever better in our new location. Stop in and say hello...

Grace and Carl Strock

The Boston Tea Party.—The British attempt to impose further taxation on the colonies in 1767 resulted in the repeal of all duties in 1770 except the tax on tea. Three years later Parliament passed another law which permitted the East India Company to export part of the tea stored in its warehouses free from all English duties, but subject to the tax levied for American ports. The colonists considered this as a scheme to bribe them into abandoning their principles. Consignees of tea were appointed in many of the cities. A picturesque method of resistance was adopted at Boston. When the English ship Dartmouth, loaded with tea, arrived in the harbor of that city, the citizens would not permit it to be unloaded. On December 16, 1773, about fifty men disguised as Indians boarded this ship and threw overboard the entire 342 chests of tea valued at about £18,000. No taxed tea was wanted in Boston.

Siege of the Alamo.—Feb. 23 - Mar. 6, 1836, a notable event of the Texan War for Independence. A small company of Texans and Americans under Col. W. B. Travis occupying the Alamo, an old Franciscan mission at San Antonio, were besieged by a Mexican force under Gen. Santa Anna. An almost continual bombardment was comparatively ineffective because of the thick walls of the mission. Having made a small breach in the walls, the Mexican troops attacked the fortifications on the morning of Mar. 6, gained ingress after heavy casualties, and in a desperate hand-to-hand contest killed all but five of the Texans, these five were captured and forthwith shot. REMEMBER THE ALAMO! became the war cry of the Texans, who under Sam Houston, at San Jacinto on April 21, 1836, defeated and captured Santa Anna. In 1883 the Alamo building was bought by the State and preserved as a public monument, and in 1913 the city of San Antonio began its restoration.



Men's Furnishings



Upper Level



First Floor Accessories



Lower Level

Aug 29, 1967



Schmidts To Mark 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Schmidt will observe their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house at their farm home near Hudson on Sunday, September 10, from 2 to 5 p.m. They were married September 13, 1942, at the farm where they now reside. Russel Handy, Church of Christ minister, performed the ceremony. The couple was attended by

Loyal Schoup and Anna Marie Romier, with Mrs. Bessie Gage singing. The couple are the parents of three children, Mrs. Robin Wren, Rt. 1, Hudson, Tom, a sophomore at Cincinnati Bible Seminary, and Jim, at home. The open house is being planned by the children.



New Director Of News Service At Tri-State

Pictured is Ron Gilbert of Tri State College. Mr. Gilbert is the New Director of News Services at Tri State College, replacing Lucy Emerson. Mr. Gilbert formerly was with the Associated Press for 23 years. Mr. Gilbert and his wife reside on Road 290 West, South of Crooked Lake.

A garden is a lovesome thing
GOD Wot!
Rose plot
Fringed pool,
Fern'd grot—
The veriest school
Of peace; and yet the fool
Contentends that God it not—
Not God! in gardens! wh
he eve is cool?
Nay, but I have a sign:
'Tis very sure that God wal
in thine.

—Thomas Edward Bro

The great spirits of the p
must command us in the tas
of the future.

—Woodrow Wils

Truly I perceive that G
shows no partiality.

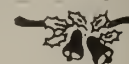
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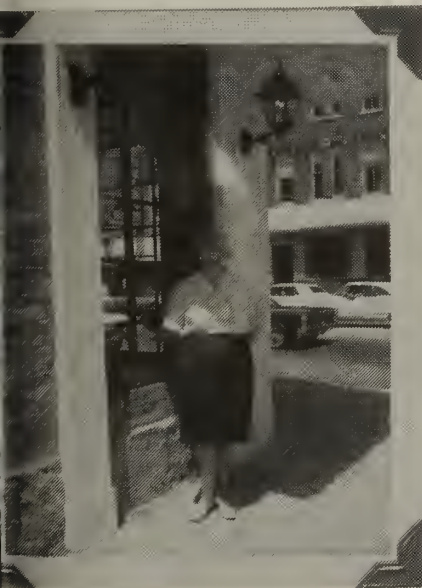
Come, my friends,
'Tis not too late to seek
newer world.

—Tenny

Choice and service—in th
are the whole of life.

Marl Hopk







MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
41 SOUTH HOBSON
MESA, ARIZONA 85203



Jacob Insurance Service
Extends You A Cordial
Invitation To Attend
An
Open House

AT THEIR NEW LOCATION
15 So. Public Square Angola, Ind.

ON FRIDAY

SEPTEMBER 29, 12-9 P.M.

JACOB INSURANCE SERVICE

15 So. Public Square

Angola, Indiana

Congratulations

on the modern

Aug. 29, 1967

INCLO BUILDING

W. Jacobs and R. Tuberger of Jacobs Insurance
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strock of Strocks Men's Wear



The very best in success in your new modern building

Art Martin of
**OLMSTEAD AND MARTIN
ASSOCIATES, INC.**

**BAKER AND ALTMAN
CONSTRUCTION CORP.**
General Contractors
Auburn, Indiana

**CONSUMERS NATURAL
GAS CORP.**
Angala, Indiana

MEL'S DECORATING
Waterloo, Indiana

HANEY'S GLASS SHOP
Kendallville, Indiana

**SWANK WAYSIDE
FURNITURE**
Angala, Indiana

**DODGE & SON
HEATING**
Angala, Indiana

**SELMAN HEATING AND
PLUMBING**
Angala, Indiana

CHARLES SESSFORD
Angala, Indiana

ANGOLA LUMBER CO.
Angala, Indiana

**HACKETTS BUILDING
SUPPLY, INC.**
Angala, Indiana

**K AND R CONSTRUCTION
CORPORATION**
Columbus, Ohio

**FOUTZ ELECTRIC
SUPPLY**
Angala, Indiana

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|---------------|
| 46. PLYMOUTH ALL WEATHER COAT | Jack Prosser | Angola, Ind. |
| 47. GRAND LEE GLOVE | Blanche Boyce | Pleasant Lake |
| 48. TEX TAN BILLFOLD | Kaye Langardner | Ray, Ind. |
| 49. ROLF TRAVEL KIT | Bonnie Lee Clefford | Ray, Ind. |
| 50. ROLF BILLFOLD & KEY CASE | C. H. Anspaugh | Angola, Ind. |

Drawing made by Mayor John McBride, September 2. Our thanks to citizens of Angola and Tri State area for their expression of Good Wishes to our new store and Inclo Building Mr. & Mrs. Carl Strock

Friendship Award



At a time when we are having much violence and insurrection it certainly is refreshing to have one who is so proud of his country and community as to promote the flying of our flag daily on the mound in Angola. Such a person is Mack Hosack who has promoted this project

through the American Legion and with a couple of helpers has personally put up and taken down the flags daily

Kearny Approaches Santa Fe.—The Villa Real de la Santa Fe de San Francisco was founded in 1610 and building began immediately. In 1630 there was a population of about 1000. In 1680 the Pueblo Indians drove out their conquerors and enjoyed independence until Diego de Vargas quietly secured their submission again in 1692. Later Santa Fe became a center of trade with the United States over the

(Continued in lower right corner)

all summer.

Mack has also worked for a good many years with youth of the community through his service with the Junior Legion and Little League baseball.

Mr. Hosack is Past Commander of the Angola American Legion and at the present is 4th District service officer and has been a district officer of the Legion for the past five years.

Mack is a lifelong resident of Angola and is a part of Hosack's Appliance Store. His wife Marie is a nurse at Cameron Hospital. They have two children: Don who will attend Olivet College this fall and Patricia who will graduate from St. Joseph Nursing School next June.

In 4-H, the H's stand for Head, Heart, Hands and Health.



World War II Ends Japan Surrendered Unconditionally



Tri-State College
Reflector Sept. 26, '67.

"We're interested in just one thing here—quality education." Dr. Richard M. Bateman, president of Tri-State College, told new faculty members at their orientation session.

Dr. Bateman described Tri-State's physical plant and its plans for growth. He said that enrollment, now near 2,000 students, will reach 2,500 in two years.

John McBride, mayor of Angola, welcomed the new teachers on behalf of the city and Steuben County.

Various phases of the college operation were discussed by Dr. L. A. Willig, executive vice president; B. E. Sunday, secretary-treasurer; Dr. J. Glenn Radcliffe, registrar and director of admissions; E. J. Sharrow, director of placement; Dr. W. L. Scott, dean of students; Professor R. I. Cook, chairman of the audio-visual aids committee, and Dr. F. J. Bogardus, dean of the faculties.

Dr. Ralph W. Young, former dean at Indiana Institute of Technology, is the new chairman of the mathematics department. Dr. David J. Kuhn, coming from Purdue

University, is acting chairman of the department of biological sciences. Dr. Chester A. Pinkham will be assistant professor of chemistry and chemical engineering.

New instructors are Robert A. Bolles, Franklin D. Grefshelm, Dolores M. Halper, Kenneth C. Hamilton, Eugene P. Hanson, Michael J. Lesiak, James D. McNeill, Edward J. Nagle, Jr., and Kendall C. Patterson. Russell E. Thomas is joining the office of the dean of students as a visiting scholar from Purdue University.

Strock's Grand Opening Prize Winners

- | | | |
|---|--------------------|----------------------|
| 1. J. CAPPS SUIT | Darrell Leaders | Montgomery, Michigan |
| 2. DON RICHARD SUIT | Suzy Adams | Angola, Ind. |
| 3. NUNN BUSH SHOES | Mrs. Doug Curtis | Angola, Ind. |
| 4. KNICKERBACKER YOUNG MANS SPORT COAT & VEST | Mrs. Naomi Heller | Montpelier, Ohio |
| 5. KNICKERBACKER BOYS SPORT COAT | John Shumaker | Hudson, Ind. |
| 6. REVERE-JACK NICKLAUS SWEATER | John Carson | Angola, Ind. |
| 7. MUNSINGWEAR GRAND SLAM GOLF SHIRT | Bill Bitzer | Ft. Wayne, Indiana |
| B-14. MUNSINGER RECORDS | Debbie Hemrick | Angola, Ind. |
| | Buck Page | Angola, Ind. |
| | Mrs. Leland Nedele | Angola, Ind. |
| | Jane Peaslee | Defiance, Ohio |
| | Mike Zuber | Angola, Indiana |
| | Bob Zeigler | Butler, Ind. |
| SWANK CUFF LINK SET | Ann Butz | Angola, Ind. |
| 16. SWANK CUFF LINK SET | Ron Waite | Angola, Ind. |
| 17. VAN HEUSEN DRESS SHIRT | Barbara Crankshaw | Lake James |
| 18. GAME-LAKE-LANEROSHI SHIRT | H.E. Rowe | Angola, Ind. |
| 19.-24. 2 PR CAMP-MCINNES BUOYANT SOX | Neal Skeles | Montpelier, Ohio |
| | Herb Dawodat | Angola, Ind. |
| | Helen Mills | Angola, Ind. |
| | Ed Shinkle | Lake James |
| | Bob Brady | Angola, Ind. |
| | Natalie Cusich | Angola, Ind. |
| 25.-27. DUOFOLD TURTLE NECK SHIRT | Wilma Gilbert | Pleasant Lake |
| | Bob Hull | Angola, Ind. |
| | Mrs. Bernard White | Fremont, Ind. |
| 28.-33. BEAU BRUMMEL 2.50 NECK TIES | Dr. F. J. Bogardus | Angola, Ind. |
| | Steve Franze | Angola, Ind. |
| | Penny German | Angola, Ind. |
| | Nancy Newnam | Angola, Ind. |
| | Jo Davenport | Hudson, Ind. |
| | Robt. Soley | Angola, Ind. |
| 34. OSH KOSH MATCHED PANT & SHIRT | Arthur Murdoch | Angola, Ind. |
| 35. OSH KOSH BIB OVERALL | Dick Griffith | Angola, Ind. |
| 36. OSH KOSH DUDES 1 PR. | Tom Cochran | Pleasant Lake, Ind. |
| 37. HIS PANT | Dick Powers | Angola, Ind. |
| 38. HIS PANT | Mrs. Ferrol Lanich | Lake James |
| 39. KALAMAZOO-KAZOO PANT | Gregg Buttermore | Auburn, Ind. |
| 40. KALAMAZOO-KAZOO PANT | Robt. Berlien | Angola, Ind. |
| 41. JAYMAR-SANS A BELT SLACKS | Marlin D. Carey | Angola, Ind. |
| 42. MCGREGOR DRIZZLER JACKET | Russell Holdridge | Montgomery, Mich. |
| 43. RUGHY BOYS SWEATER | John Brokaw | Angola, Ind. |
| 44.-45. STETSON HAT | Marion Hetrick | Ft. Wayne, Ind. |
| | Dennis Brubaker | Angola, Ind. |



OPEN

May we show you our
"NEW LOOK"
 which is keyed to your
**CONVENIENCE
 AND SERVICE ...**



JACOB INSURANCE SERVICE

HOUSE

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
 41 SOUTH HOUSTON
 MESA, ARIZONA 85203



Before And After Remodeling

Open House Friday At Jacob Insurance

Sept. 29, 1967 issue.
 Jacob Insurance Service, one of
 Angola's most respected and pro-
 gressive businesses, today officially
 announced the opening of its new
 offices at 15 South Public Square.

To celebrate the event, the firm,
 established in 1945, will hold open
 house on Friday, Sept. 29, from 12
 noon to 9 p.m.

All employees of the firm will be
 present to welcome visitors and
 guide them through the agency's
 modern quarters in the recently-
 remodeled Struck Building. Refresh-
 ments will be served during the
 open house.

The Jacob staff offers more than
 91 years of combined insurance ex-
 perience, dating back to 1945 when
 the agency was established by Loyd
 W. Jacob.

The firm's staff includes G. Wen-
 dell Jacob and Ray E. Tubergen,
 partners in the business. Mr. Jacob,
 and Pauline Snow, clerk and secretary,
 and Susie M. Zimmer, bookkeeper
 and secretary.

Leader In Field

G. Wendell Jacob has been in the
 insurance business for 21 years,
 joining the Jacob agency after serv-
 ing in World War II. Recognized as
 a leader in the insurance field, Mr.
 Jacob is a dedicated civic leader
 and has held various posts of re-
 sponsibility, including the position of
 mayor.

Mr. Tubergen entered the Jacob
 Insurance Service partnership in
 1953, after receiving a B.S. Degree
 in fire protection engineering from
 Illinois Institute of Technology and
 gaining nearly 10 years experience
 in the insurance business.

Mr. Tubergen is active in many
 professional insurance organizations,
 being a charter associate member
 of the Society of Fire Protection En-
 gineers, a member of the National
 Fire Protection Association and
 member of Local, State and Na-
 tional Associations of Independent
 Insurance Agents.

Purchase of Alaska.—Alaska was discovered in 1741 by Vitus Bering, a
 Dane employed by Russia, and in 1805 a government was established at
 Sitka. During the 83 years that Russia occupied Alaska she took out
 \$45,000,000 worth of furs, but made little effort to develop the country.
 Negotiations for its purchase were opened in 1859, when President Buch-
 anan offered \$5,000,000, which Russia refused. In 1866 Pacific coast fishery
 interests prompted renewed negotiations. William H. Seward, Secretary of
 State under President Johnson, bought Alaska in 1867 for \$7,000,000, a cost
 of less than two cents an acre. The new land was often referred to as
 Seward's Folly. However, it proved to be a worthwhile purchase.

**DePAUW MEN ON VERGE
 OF BEING OUTNUMBERED**
Sept. 29, 1967 issue.
 Protest in 1867 by Male Students
 may have been on Right
 Track for Wrong Reason

By HORTENSE MYERS
 United Press International
 INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) —

Those male students of DePauw
 University who protested vio-
 lently in 1867 when the first
 women were enrolled, may have
 been on the right track for the
 wrong reason.

A backward look at the first
 century of co-education in the
 school established by the Metho-
 dists in 1837 at Greencastle
 shows the men had reason to
 be concerned. They are on the
 verge of being outnumbered and
 long ago were surpassed in
 grade averages.

From those first four fright-
 ened girls who joined a jeering
 unfriendly student body of 204
 men a century ago, DePauw
 has grown to an enrollment of
 about 2,400, almost equally di-
 vided between male and female.

Since 1943, when adequate
 records first began to be kept
 as to academic achievement by
 sex, the women have received
 a higher grade average than
 the men at DePauw, and Phi
 Beta Kappa has been dominated
 by the women.

A man, rather than a woman
 is source for that statement.
 Pat Aikman, information officer
 for DePauw, made the conces-
 sion in reviewing the historical
 material on display at DePauw.

is week to mark the 100th anniversary of the admission of women to the university.

Descendant Now Attends

Although those first four coeds are dead, at least one of them has a great-granddaughter who is a student at DePauw. Miss Carole Kay Cones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cones, Thorntown, enrolled as a freshman last week. Eighteen-year-old Carole is the great-granddaughter of Bettie Locke Hamilton, daughter of a professor of mathematics at Wesleyan College—as DePauw was known up to 1884. Bettie was delighted at the opportunity to attend college in her home city instead of enrolling at Wesleyan College at Cincinnati, Ohio, as she had planned.

That is, she was delighted until she and the other first-year coeds made their official entry into West College on their first day for compulsory 7:45 a.m. prayer. A historian of the occasion records that Bettie, Laura Beswick, Alice Allen and Mary Simmons fought off the mob to slip quietly into a back room at the chapel and walked to the front while the 200 males socked their frightened steps by stomping up and down on the wood floor with their feet.

Editorial Makes Demands

The objections to their feminine presence became more vocal. An editorial in the Dec. 17, 1877 issue of The Review, DePauw's student newspaper, carried the demand of male students that the trustees rescind their action in admitting women threatened to transfer to other colleges if they did not. They said if the women were removed they would "feel once more like students of a respectable university and not like little urchins in a district school."

Letter by an anonymous campus got stronger. It called the trustees "swindlers" who had violated the intent of the women fund donors, and predicted disgrace and ruin for the college. The four coeds who completed that first year, turned in grades ranging in the upper 90s, afterwards admitted that snubbing they received from their girls their own age was harder to bear than the unkindness of the male student. The battle of the sexes continued even up to graduation. Three of the four girls refused to have their pictures in the graduation class photograph and one girl whose picture was included was not invited to the farewell banquet. Bettie and one of her friends formed the first Greek letter sorority for college women in the nation—Alpha Theta—after failing to gain acceptance as a pledged member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

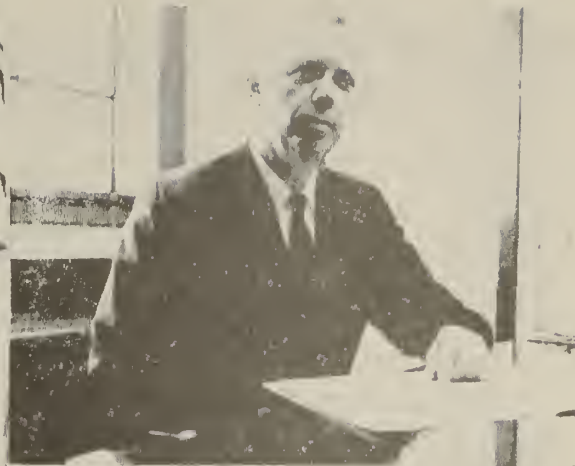
AUBURN—A retired brick mason, Clarence D. West, who became 80 Tuesday, died at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in DeKalb Memorial Hospital. One son, Ralph, this city; one daughter, Mrs. E. G. Gordon, Toledo; three grandchildren, four great-grandchildren survive. Calling after 10 a.m. Saturday at Bilgard & Cline Funeral



RECEPTION AREA



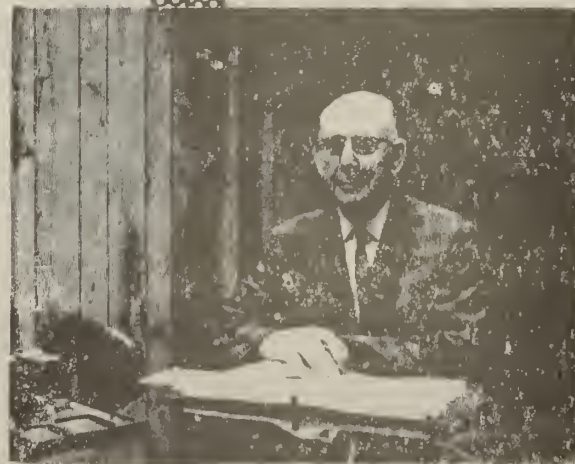
Sept 27, 1967
PROJECT COMPLETED—Shelter House at 76 Club Park, a project undertaken by the Land-O-Lakes Lions Club, is shown in its completed form. The shelter house was finished in natural colors which during the autumn season blend in magnificently with the brown, red and green leaves of the poplars and sycamores that rise in the park. On March 2, 1966, the Steuben Republican and Angola Herald carried an item about the shelter house. Only its shell was shown in that story's accompanying picture. This project had its inception during the presidency of Benton Ballard in 1965-66 and its completion under Harold Broxon, 1966-67. To list all the men who donated time and labor would require naming the entire membership. Yet one man, Virgil Alderson, merits special mention, for as chairman of the project, he lived with it for 18 months—planning, building and exhorting. He was present at every work session.



G. WENDELL JACOB



SUSIE M. ZIMMER



LOYD W. JACOB

Dear Friends . . .

We, of JACOB INSURANCE SERVICE, are happy to announce the opening of our new office. We are now located in the southwest corner of the Angola public square. For your convenience, ample parking facilities are available both on the public square and in the city parking lot behind our building.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29

BETWEEN THE HOURS OF

NOON — 9 P. M.

JACOB INSURANCE SERVICE

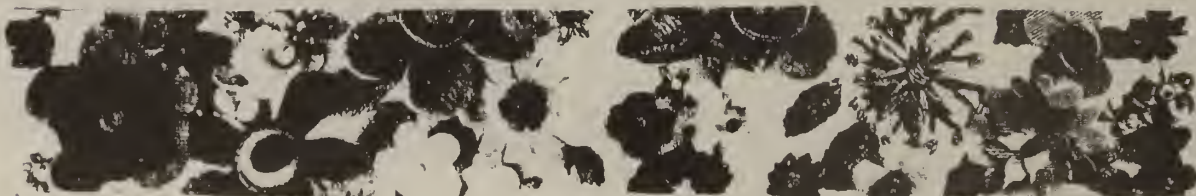
**15 SOUTH PUBLIC SQUARE
ANGOLA, INDIANA**



RAY E. TUBERGEN



PAULINE SNOW



27
WINTER BEGINS
Shortest Day of Year

Educators Challenged By Growth

Space is the concern and quest of the times, not only by scientists who probe the mysteries of outer space, but by educators, too, whose "mystery" is how to keep pace with the never-ending need for school facilities.

Sparked by rapid growth in enrollments and subsequent need for more teachers and equipment, the space demand is forever the concern of groups such as the Indiana-Purdue Foundation, Inc., which is intent on seeing that the Regional Campus doesn't lag behind in providing the best facilities possible to students of the Fort Wayne area.

Responsible in large part for arranging financing of the original \$5.6 million Regional Campus building without use of tax funds, the Foundation in September announced plans to raise \$9.3 million to build facilities in the 1967-69 biennium to complement the present 200,000 square foot facility opened in 1964.

Priorities Set

Based on a plan of Johnson, Johnson & Roy, Inc., planning consultant firm of Ann Arbor, Mich., the proposed additional facilities to receive top priority include classrooms, laboratories, faculty offices, service areas and library facilities. Second in need, and included in the \$9.3 million cost estimate, are administrative offices, secretarial facilities and counseling areas. An auditorium and gymnasium are given third priority.

Approximately 40 per cent of the funds required would hopefully come from the Federal government, with the remaining 60 per cent obtained through bank and insurance loans, according to J. A. Franklin, vice president and treasurer of Indiana University, and secretary of the Foundation.

heard the bells on Christmas Day
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
peace on earth, good will to men.

—Longfellow



HONORARY JIM BAKER chats with Mr. and Mrs. Don Osborne, Dr. Donald Mason, Mayor John McBride and Mrs. Robert Cary, of Angola.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES BAKER receive congratulations from Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sidel, of Fremont.

Five Hundred Attend Appreciation Party

Music, fun, friendship and food were all combined in a big appreciation party given Saturday night at the Lake James Country Club with Mr. and Mrs. James G. Baker as hosts. Over five hundred guests from many parts of the Tri-State area, attended.

The celebration marked forty years in business for Mr. Baker. In observance of the event, he decided on this large party to show his appreciation to his many friends, customers, and suppliers for their part in his successful business career, which had included food and beverage service, one of the first and oldest mobile home companies in the county, a propane gas company and the Lake James Country Club and Golf Course.

Aside from an interruption in World War II when Mr. Baker was a member of the armed services, his business career has continued here in Steuben county throughout the forty year span.

When James Baker and his wife Gladys operated the Lake James Country Club many years ago, they hired a local band known at first as the "Hungry Five" and later, because of their unpredictable manner as the "Anything Can Happen Five". A high point of the appreciation party was the appearance of this group which had long since retired and had not even played together for more than ten years.

All but one of the original group

were present Saturday night. There was Jim Austin on the clarinet and sax, Roy Bodie on the trumpet, Eek Shaul on the drums and Phil Johnson at the piano. The only member absent was Imo Smith, who retired from the Angola Post Office several years ago and now lives in Sutton's Bay, Michigan.

The band had some problems getting ready for the event. Each man took a little time off to get lips and hands back into playing condition. Equipment, long on the shelf, was repaired and reconditioned.

The members only had one chance to rehearse before the big night but as they took the floor and started to play, these old pros sounded like a band that had been playing together constantly and their music brought enthusiastic applause from the crowd, young as well as the old timers.

The party, which commenced at 4 p.m., Saturday, continued on until midnight. A barbecue beef lunch was served from a tent on the grounds of the country club. Then as it grew dark, the crowd went into the country club where there was dancing to the "Anything Can Happen" band.

At midnight the party ended. But the "Anything Can Happen" band went to the home of Roy Bodie for an "afterglow" party and to listen to some old recordings of the band. They phoned Imo Smith, the missing member, who was unable to attend.

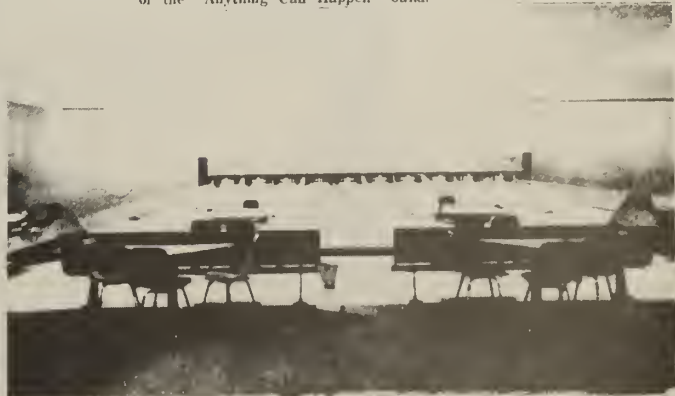


ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN hand pleased the audience. Shown, left to right, are Phil Johnson, Jim Austin, Eek Shaul, and Roy Bodie.



OLD FRIENDS MEET—During the evening of the Appreciation Party, Mr. and Mrs. James Baker were presented with a special cake and bouquets of flowers in honor of their wedding anniversary which was on the same day. They are shown with long-time friends, members of the "Anything Can Happen" band.

**REDWOOD
CENTER**
S. 20 AT WEST CITY LIMITS
ANGOLA, INDIANA



GRAND OPENING OF REDWOOD CENTER

(TRI STATE'S NEWEST RECREATION CENTER)



◆ PLATNER'S RESTAURANT

◆ REDWOOD MOTEL

◆ REDWOOD

SEPTEMBER 10th 1972

NG

R
TER)

OD LANES
UNGE
P.M.



NEW FACULTY MEMBERS—New faculty members at Tri-State College were greeted by Dr. F. J. Bogardus, dean of the faculties, at the start of the fall quarter. In the front row (left to right) are Dr. Bogardus, Edward J. Nagle, Jr., Robert A. Bolles, Dr. Chester A. Pinkham, Dr. David J. Kuhn, and Kenneth C. Hamilton. In the back row are Russell E. Thomas, Michael J. Lesiak, James D. McNeilly, Franklin D. Grefsheim, Eugene P. Hanson, Dr. Ralph W. Young, and Miss Dolores M. Halper. Another new instructor, Kendall C. Patterson, was unable to be present.

TEACHERS WELCOMED

Quality Education Stressed By Bateman

Sept. 20, 1967
"We're interested in just one thing here—quality education," Dr. Richard M. Bateman, president of Tri-State College, told new faculty members at their orientation session.

Dr. Bateman described Tri-State's physical plant and its plans for growth. He said enrollment, now

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John McBride, mayor of Angola, welcomed the new teachers on behalf of the city and Steuben County.

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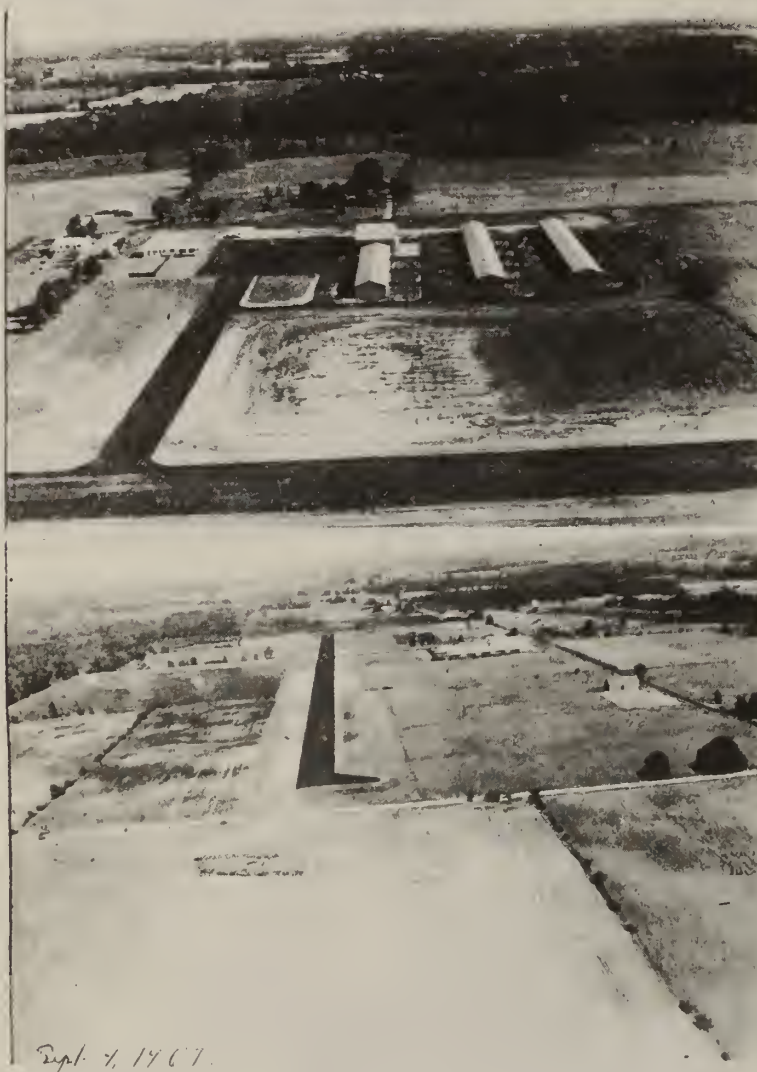
Dr. Ralph W. Young, former dean at Indiana Institute of Technology, is the new chairman of the mathematics department. Dr. David J. Kuhn, coming from Purdue University, is acting chairman of the department of biological sciences. Dr. Chester A. Pinkham will be assistant professor of chemistry and chemical engineering.

New instructors are Robert A. Bolles, Franklin D. Grefsheim, Dolores M. Halper, Kenneth C. Hamilton, Eugene P. Hanson, Michael J. Lesiak, James D. McNeilly, Edward J. Nagle, Jr., and Kendall C. Patterson.

Russell E. Thomas is joining the office of the dean of students as a visiting scholar from Purdue University.



Paving Completed at Auburn - DeKalb Airport



Sept. 4, 1967

A two - inch asphalt overlay has been added to the paved surfaces of the Auburn-DeKalb Airport. This asphalt surface greatly enhances the utility of the Auburn - DeKalb Airport, making it usable to heavier and faster corporation type aircraft.

The runway is 3,650 feet in length, making it long enough for nearly all corporation type aircraft. The addition of this asphalt surface will increase the weight carrying capabilities of the runway by about 30 per cent.

Robert J. Winter, Director of the Aeronautics Commission of the State of Indiana, at a recent visit to the Auburn - DeKalb Airport acclaimed it one of the finest general aviation airports in the State of Indiana. Some of the facts pertinent to making this airport one of the finest in the state are, of the 115 public use airports in this State only 28 of these have as long, or longer runways than Auburn-DeKalb. This means Auburn-De-

Kalb Airport is in the top 24 per cent.

Of the 115 airports in the State only 24 have a public instrument approach (blind landing system), as Auburn-DeKalb Airport does. This puts the airport in the top 20 per cent of the state. Of these 115 airports only 20 offer 24-hour service as Auburn-DeKalb Airport does. This puts the Auburn - DeKalb Airport in the top 17 per cent in the state.

Praise for Airport

In a recent letter to Wendell W. Cooper of Auburn president of the DeKalb County Aviation Board, Carl H. Peters, manager of the flight operations of a major corporation which frequently uses the Auburn - DeKalb Airport has this to say: "You have good approaches, adequate runway length and pleasant helpful personnel at the airport. A well surfaced runway will mean that we can use the facility in nearly all kinds of weather and with two aircraft

instead of one. I am sure that many people will benefit from this new paving project."

The airport has also received the following letter from the Aeronautics Commission of Indiana concerning improvements at the airport:

"As a result of a recent inspection of the DeKalb County Airport, at which time you were in the process of improving the runway and taxiway, I would like to make the following observations on behalf of the Aeronautics Commission of Indiana:

"(1) It is very obvious that the people of DeKalb county have shown a considerable amount of foresight in regard to the economic progress of DeKalb county and the surrounding area in planning, promoting and developing such a fine airport facility as is now serving this area.

Decision was Timely

"(2) The decision to strengthen the runway with the overlay

was certainly very timely, in view of the rapid conversion of industrial aircraft to turbo prop and jet type aircraft, most of which require additional runway strength for the length of runway now existing at the DeKalb County Airport.

"(3) It is, furthermore, apparent by the number and type of aircraft based on the airport that the amount and quality of air service to the area has increased considerably from the operation of this fine airport.

"(4) There is also a very good point in favor of the continued expansion and operation of the airport in the fact that a community of your size and location is very fortunate to have a very progressive fixed base operator. This constitutes assurance to the people that full utility will be gained from their investment in the air facility and this will also generate interest and encouragement to new industries and more people to use and enjoy the benefits of air travel.

"This type of activity also tends to give some assurance that there will be some measure of return on the investment to assist in the maintenance of the airport.

Benefit to Community

"(5) The last and very most important point to consider is the indirect benefit to the community of such an airport, through the attraction of industry to the DeKalb county area. This is done, mainly, by having available to those persons and industries using air transportation, an adequate air-

port, properly maintained and with services to the flying public that will be conducive to coming to the area to do business or locating in the immediate area for this purpose.

"There is no doubt that your airport, with the right planning for the future and the continued operation as is the case at present, will do a great deal to improve the economy of the Auburn and DeKalb area in attracting new industry, encouraging expansion of existing businesses and industries and retaining the present business and industry.

"In closing, I wish to again congratulate your Board and the community for your step of progress in the DeKalb County Airport."

The letter was signed by Robert J. Winter, director of the Indiana Aeronautics Commission of Indiana.

Another Letter of Praise

Another letter came from Carl H. Peters, manager of flight operations for Dana Corp. at Swanton, Ohio, follows:

"It was good to hear that the County Board of Commissioners has given the 'go ahead' to the improvement of the Auburn-DeKalb Airport. As one of the frequent users, it was especially gratifying to us since we have two aircraft that could make stops. At present we are limiting its use by our Beech 18 and prohibiting its use by our King Air, simply because of the runway conditions. You have good approaches, adequate runway length and pleasant and helpful personnel at the airport. A well surfaced runway will mean that we can use the facilities in nearly all kinds of weather and with two aircraft instead of one. I am sure that many people will benefit from your action.

"We hope you can realize this very forward step as soon as possible especially since the weather from now and late fall will promote more activity once the runway is in good shape. Undoubtedly, you also recognize the need for prompt action as continuing deterioration could lead to prohibitive costs in repairs.

"Congratulations and best wishes for the success of the project, the board and the community."

An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest, for in a man empties his purse into his head, no one can take it away from him.

—Franklin

The who forgive most, shall be most forgiven.

—Bailey

Our life's a flying shadow, God the pole,
The needle pointing to him is our soul.
Forgive thyself little, others much.



Scrapbook Artist—

Creates A New Vehicle for Mired Hoosier Lore

By KENNETH B. KELLER
Sunday Magazine Editor
Robert F. Lancaster of South Whit-

begin this task last

cartoonist and creator of Abe

"Marshall was a friend-

one plaque fol-

backstage is so full

Legend Of Hanging
Rock Is Revived

Was His
Subject

ite professional sub-

Lancaster's contribu-

of the rock after the murder

"But when the skies are

However, Fort Wayne's

For years the countryside

So, this much-photographed

Fairmount's Jimmy Dean, a

Dean was Fairmount High's

This pictorial page from

Lancaster also untangles the

Benjamin Harrison, who is the

Benjamin Harrison's father,

Benjamin was born in his

Lancaster goes back to the

Another page from the state's

only scrapbook of Indiana his-

And, he admits "they've

dramatic past with a tragic

in Wildflower Woods near Syl-

Both cottages now are

The works that made Gene

Bees," "The Magic Carpet"

Her novel "The Harvester"

Mrs. Porter located in Cali-

Of such are the fruits of Lan-



FROM FARM TO FAME—The formative years of Jimmy Dean, Fairmount's

Osborn Reports On European Trip

Fremont, Ind.

This is the conclusion of the trip to Europe taken by Dave Osborn accompanied by Jeb Bass, George McNaughton, Brent Barlow, Jeff Foust, Elmer Bevins and Robert Hawkins.

July 30, 1967 — My last correspondence contained a promise to describe Obersalzberg and the famed "Eagles Nest." Driving along the Autobahn, past the Chiemsee into Salsburg, one must cross the Alps and this natural wonder is awe inspiring. Berchtesgaden is a beautiful village nestled in the Bavarian Alps. Originally this village was regarded at one time as a holy city. It was settled by the Augustine Monks and from this bit of history we judge Berchtesgaden as a one-time holy city. Many of the veterans who will read this article will remember Berchtesgaden as anything but holy. It was the favorite meeting place of the Nazi high command and contained the homes of those individuals who so infamously directed the war during those bad days. Goering, Borman, Hess, Himmler and Hitler all had private homes in this lovely area. Our experience was unique in many respects. We arrived in the evening after having come from Ulm, Germany and I conceived that it would expedite matters to go to the "Eagles Nest" prior to our driving on to Salzburg, Austria. I asked for directions and we started climbing mountain roads toward the village of Berchtesgaden. The view is beautiful and the mountains majestic. After arriving we noticed that this village is not unlike many of the villages we have seen in Germany. The village is built on precarious mountain roads which curve treacherously up the side of the mountain. I found the police station and procured information as to how one finds this famous house. Really one has little sense of direction in Europe and I have found that dead reckoning is the most useful device the traveler has. After trying three unsuccessful times to find the correct road to the mountain top, we found ourselves precisely in the same place we started — the police station. A very nice clerk came from behind his counter and asked if we were lost. Were we lost? Ha! I fully realized that many of our experiences defy description but this one is really fantastic. Most people would find it hard to believe that after this encounter with this clerk, we met him two other times on the same corner and under the same circumstances — lost three times with a total of one and one-half hour lost. Finally we found the road and then proceeded to climb that treacherous route to Hitler's playground.

We probably drove for 45 minutes the whole way in first gear, until we came upon a parking area. We parked and inquired as to where Hitler's teahouse was located. To make a very tedious story short, we had missed the entire mountain and were at the beautiful Koenigsee. The Koenigsee is a beautiful mountain lake high in the mountains and can be seen from many of the surround-

ing peaks. The lake was beautiful but after a long day of driving and a horrible 45 minute drive to the top of this mountain only to find you have missed one entire mountain is plenty for any Hoosier coddicker. We drove on to Salzburg and I had, at this time, decided not to let this little defeat stop me — we will come back tomorrow! Finally the next day arrives and I set out to find Hitler's home — or bust! We had very little trouble finding the correct road and we certainly knew not to drive on to the Koenigsee. I tortured our Volkswagen bus for one hour until we finally reached the top of this Alpine heaven. I ask directions again only to find that we are on the wrong mountain! It really is quite discouraging to work for two days trying to find Adolph's house only to discover every mountain peak on the Austrian frontier but the right one. We drive back to the base of the mountain and finally we find the parking plaza. One is required to take a bus to the "Eagles Nest" as it is far too dangerous for an amateur to drive to the top. A person situated in flat Hoosierland hasn't the vaguest idea how tall a mountain can be. Our snub-nosed bus precariously pouted its nose over the side of the precipice each time we turned a corner. Occasionally we could spot the "tea garden" from the road below and it was then that we realized why they called it the "Eagles Nest." The house was actually used as a conference center and never as a private home as many tourists think. Hitler's personal home is no more. We searched the grounds and all that remains is a deep hole in the ground. The famous or infamous "Berghof," Hitler's personal home, was destroyed in 1942 by the Air Raids. The shell stood as a solemn reminder of the past until 1952. The 30th of April, 1952 the remains of the Berghof was blasted. What still had remained was blasted and gone forever.

July 31, 1967 — From Zurich to Lucerne — We arrived in Zurich early in the afternoon and cruised through the city looking for a good pension. After finding this impossible, we decided to drive on for the night to Lucerne and perhaps we would find accommodations there. To bring more light on the subject I should relate that August 1st is National Independence Day in Switzerland and the larger cities are heavily populated with Swiss tourists. Finding a hotel wasn't as difficult as it would seem. Usually when traveling on the continent, one learns that it is easy to wind off into a small village and find accommodations there. Generally speaking you can find clean, comfortable rooms, never with a private bath, with a good breakfast in the morning. Tonight we shall stay in a little Swiss village named Wadenswil. We are not far from Lucerne and it will be easy to drive to Lucerne tomorrow morning and shop.

August 1st, 1967 — The village church chimes 7:00 a.m., and we prepare to leave our hotel. Our hotel man doesn't speak a word of English and my German is pretty

After breakfast, "Hams," our hotel man, takes me into another room to explain how I must go to Italy. After many "wunderbar" expressions and a number of grandiose hand gestures I realize that he has advised me to take the Siesten pass to the Brunig pass and then south to Bellinzona. I previously had planned to take this route, however. After his telling me this, he carefully "gestured" that he would only take Swiss Francs and this would necessitate my driving to the nearest city to exchange our traveler's checks for Francs. Unlike Germany the Swiss villages do not have banks, only the larger cities. After we finally check out we are at last on our way to Interlaken.

August 1st — Interlaken, Switzerland — To be perfectly truthful, Interlaken was not on our itinerary. We made the decision in approximately six minutes — yes we would go! It seemed very simple to turn and travel just 30 short kilometers. The 30 short kilometers turned out to be 30 kilometers of hairpin mountain roads and one village after another. From all bad things, good must be present. The view was a spectacular. Many times we could see the magnificent lake which is near Interlaken. At one point in the mountains, you can see the lake and beautiful Mt. Jungfrau. Interlaken is the capital of the tourist trade in Switzerland. Located in the Bernese Oberland, it forms the meeting place for people who enjoy the majesty of nature coupled with the man-made luxury of their wonderful hotels.

Today is National Independence Day and this Alpine village is preparing to celebrate their independence. In front of the beautiful Victoria — Jungfrau hotel is a large park in back of which is the magnificent Mount Jungfrau. One of the largest glaciers in Europe is located here and is accessible by train and tram. It is a beautiful mountain and of course there is skiing year around. We didn't get to sample the skiing, that's expensive, but we did enjoy the view.

The park is the central attraction this evening. After the traditional Alpine parade there will be fireworks. It is 7:30 p.m., and there is activity at the other end of town. We run toward the activity and find three Alpine hornmen sounding the beginning of the traditional Independence Day parade. I estimate one Alpine horn at 16 foot long and another at 14 ft. — they really have a mellow tone. All of the parade participants wore the traditional dress and this parade starts the celebration.

After the parade is over the fireworks display begins. I am sure that the boys would underwrite these humble words that this fireworks display is by far the most beautiful we have ever seen. After the fireworks display is over we notice that the mountainside is dotted with lights here and there. After a short while the mountain is ablaze with many lights and we realize that these are fires started high in

the mountains and they represent the independence of the Swiss people. The fires are colored with different chemicals — sulfur, nickel, chromate, etc., and these against the majesty of Mt. Jungfrau are a sight to behold.

Unfortunately we must leave Interlaken this evening because of the very tight hotel accommodations situation in this area.

August 1st — a few hours later — Like most, we have tarried too long and when people are enjoying themselves, better judgment subsides. I have looked, in vain, for a hotel or pension this evening and it is impossible — tonight we must camp out! We are near a small village near the Lake of Thon and it is a very beautiful spot. The lights are reflecting from the villages on the mountainside onto this beautiful lake and even though we must be uncomfortable tonight, somehow the beauty makes up for it. There is a damp chill in the air and the dew settles as we settle — uncomfortably — but settled. Oh, Hum! On to Italy.

August 2 — We stretched the kinks out at 6:00 a.m., this morning and there were a few stubborn kinks! I forgot to mention a midnight swim last evening. It sounded like a sterling idea (Brent has many sterling ideas). We all took a swim and I might admit, although not in the presence of a few boys I know, that I enjoyed the experience — oh well, it's more fun than a bath.

Today I must cover a lot of ground in that we are due to arrive on the French Riviera today. If you remember your Geography, you'll realize that Italy is separated from France, Switzerland, Austria and Yugoslavia by the Majestic Alps. To the east, between the Adige and the Pivae valleys lie the Dolomites. Today we must cross the Alpine areas of Switzerland to the Dolomites and then cross them, before we can relax on the Mediterranean this evening. There are many mountain passes which connect Switzerland with Italy. Our route will take us through the beautiful Brunig and Susten passes. As we travel through the beautiful Alps toward the Susten, we try and flash our thoughts back to the various mountain ranges we have crossed and then try to compare and contrast the mountains. The Swiss Alps are different than the Austrian Alps (Tirol) but again it is very slight. The grandeur of these passes is difficult to describe. The mountains are all snow-capped and their peaks stretch skyward quickly. This is to say that the mountains are so steep that the timber-line is relatively low and a short distance from where the snow begins. Most of the mountains have ice and snow fields which are easily accessible on foot. I made the fatal mistake of stopping alongside a snowfield and we all enjoyed a snowball fight and then decided to mountain climb. It isn't really difficult to attain a great height on foot in the Alps.

Two events are worth mentioning about our try at mountain climbing. We came upon a small animal which resembled a woodchuck and had a very shrill shriek. Our woodsman (G. T. McNaughton) quickly

identified the critter as a marmot, an animal related to the American Prairie Dog. The little fellow darted under the glacier and was gone. We proceeded to climb on and quite accidentally came upon a camouflaged cave. It consisted of several doors overlapped to close off the entrance. The doors were painted to resemble the rocks and from a distance it is impossible to see. The boys have their opinions as to what function this played in the war — reserve mine for later. It is getting on in the afternoon and we must drive to the ocean.

After our descent, we press on toward the Italian frontier. The drive through the passes is indeed a beautiful one to be sure. It is so unrelenting to drive only a scant 50 miles to find yourself in a completely different surrounding so far as scenery, customs and language.

As we near the Italian frontier, becomes apparent that the language is predominately Italian and the countryside is different. The spa center on the Italian frontier is Lattemar. We see many skiing enthusiasts in this area for there

good skiing on Mt. Lattemar. Monte Rosa, which soar a mere 1000 ft., all year round. The countryside quickly blends into sharp rolling mountains which are terraced from base to top with vineyards. This is the area in Northern Italy where most of the grapes are raised. The roads are a series of hair-raising hair-pinned curves which descend rapidly downward. We are paying \$1.00 per gallon of gasoline and I nearly faint. I should have paid the bill gladly, gasoline here is VERY difficult to obtain. Climbing mountains is certainly not good on gasoline mileage and much to my dismay, we are running out of gas! We barely make it to the next filling station but seems that "Lady Luck" has been with us so far and she isn't going to let us down now. The mountains try a blue haze in the bright sun and this forms a beautiful scene. The roads are fairly dangerous. Excessive speed is sheer suicide. Driving here is very strenuous that you can only drive a short distance before turning the steering wheel as far as it will turn. Hawkins really has been swallowed today — he's sitting on the right hand side of the car!

We have seen a great deal of damage today. There are many train trestles which have been destroyed along with many train cars. The small villages all show war damage to some extent.

The French Riviera — The contrast of the vine-covered mountains and the gold and azure seas of the Mediterranean is so beautiful. We arrived in Nice, France in late afternoon. The Riviera is much like our own state of Florida. Palm trees line the broad avenue which goes along the seashore very hot here but the scenery is the heat bearable. Our first will be the American Express for a mail stop. News has that the Centennial is in full swing and the "Womanless Wedding" was successful. Today is the second of August and we are all worn about the centennial and feeling little homesick too.

After a little shopping and relaxing on the beach, we start our journey toward Genoa. Tomorrow we shall see the little town of Pisa.

August 3 — It has indeed been a long drive! The highway to Pisa in San Remo is something out of an James Bond movie. The road entirely consists of one 10 per cent grade after another with a few hairpin curves thrown in just to keep you on your toes. The view of the Mediterranean is good and this makes the drive worthwhile. The sea is a deep blue interrupted by the white sails of the early morning fishermen who must reap the sea's harvest each morning — the life!

An amazing thing happened today as we are on schedule! We arrived at the famous Leaning Tower of Pisa today early in the morning. The tower is actually a bell-tower built to accompany the cathedral bells ringing every half hour. The tower is classified as one of the eight Wonders of the World and we agree it occupies this berth fully on its own merit. It is unbelievable that this massive structure leans not a little but, as Elmer says it: "A whole big bit." I had heard the tower's leaning slightly and it really defies gravity. The tower was all eager to climb the tower and experience its mysterious tilt. It is strange and it is mysterious. The stonework is circular and naturally this coupled with the leaning produces a very unusual sensation when climbing the tower.

Candid comment: George says: "This reminds me of the hardware." "We must drive on toward the Eternal City" today so we must hurry. The "Eternal City" is, of course Rome. As we drive on in the Italian countryside levels to a broad plain interrupted with occasional hills. The foliage is not tropical but bare of palm trees. Palm trees apparently are imported for one always sees them in the city but never in the countryside. It is hot and dry and the ocean is far. The obvious solution is to swim. This decided we to swim toward the Mediterranean and a very nice beach. Our observations were that the Mediterranean is very salty. **Candid comment: George** says: "Hey man, you let open your eyes under water and really burns!" **Brent** says: "Brent says: 'Elmer's it in you guys better watch it.'" **Elmer** says: "Hey, Mr. O's asleep in the raft — let's dump him!" **Mr. Gorn** says: "Club!"

August 4th — Rome — There is a beautiful new highway leading into Rome and it is known as the "Autobahn". This is Italy's answer to many's "Autobahn". It is a drive down the coastline to Rome but the roads are beautiful and the scenery lovely. At last we are nearing Rome and the work begins. It is always difficult to find your way in a large city, but to our surprise we were able to drive directly to our hotel. Our hotel is situated on the Della Repubblica (the beautiful plain of Esedra is located here) which is centrally located. The Colosseum is perhaps 10 minutes' walk from our hotel as is the Roman Forum. After a good night's rest we are determined to see Rome today. I think my most profound observation was that the Antiquities

of Rome i.e., the Roman Forum, the Aqueducts, etc., are located in the middle of a very modern city on broad paved boulevards. Picture the Colosseum in down town Fort Wayne and this would come as close as possible to compare. Many think these places are situated in the country where all is peaceful and time is allowed to eat away at the ruins. This is not so! The Italian government has preserved these areas within the city but has not restricted the city from growing around them. The Italian government is very aware of its obligation to history and even employs a full-time archaeologist to examine all of the excavations in Rome's new subway. We have visited most of the "musts" today and wearily we trod to our hotel. Tomorrow I have booked a tour to the famous excavations at Pompeii. Our bus arrives at 7:00 a.m., this morning and six weary boys and one very weary English instructor trod toward the bus. Our first stop will be Naples and then go to a Cameo factory. The factory is really quite interesting in that one is shown the techniques in making Cameos. Our next stop will be Pompeii.

Vesuvius violently erupted in 79 A. D. and in three days and three nights completely buried the town of Pompeii and Herculaneum. The towns were not deluged with molten lava but were covered with volcanic ash. Time, for all practical purposes stood still. The first excavation of Pompeii actually took place in the early 1700's and the town of Pompeii was looted and the treasures were carried to Paris, Amsterdam, etc.

Excavations have come at various intervals since then and at the present time King Gustave is financing an excavation in Pompeii. Much of Pompeii is still buried and will someday be uncovered when the financial situation is better. We visited the "Antiquarium" and were amazed at the perfectly preserved artifacts. Dental tools nearly 2,000 years old which are exactly the same as the tools modern dentists use. Perfectly preserved molds of people and animals preserved forever by the volcano. We saw a young girl who was apparently trying to escape and died in a prone position as she shielded her face. We also saw a dog whose position depicted extreme agony as the volcano belched forth its vile fury. These people and animals were not killed from the lava but were killed from the poisonous gasses from Vesuvius.

Our Italian guide yells: "Hurry up quickly!" and we snap our thoughts to the present and begin to wander through the excavation. Remember that Pompeii is an excavation and not a ruins. Rome is a ruins; that is to say a product of time, weather, natural phenomenon and seige. Pompeii was destroyed in three days.

Pompeii must have been a remarkable city and culture. For the most part it was very modern. Their concepts of art, architecture and construction were very modern by today's standards. It is so easy to wander through Pompeii and lose contact with the present. Peeling back the layers of history unfolds many interesting discoveries. Turning toward Rome we stop in Sovento for a tour of Sovento's chief industry. Fine woodworking, jewel boxes, cigar boxes, tables and all

forms of fine furniture are sold here in Sovento. The characteristics of fine workmanship marks every product. It is fantastic how such fine woods can be fitted together into such intricate patterns. We all buy a jewel box and then depart for one last look at Vesuvius and the Bay of Sovento as "come back to Sovento" plays. I hope we can return someday.

The return to Rome is a long trip and it is a good chance to catch up on some much needed sleep. We stop at a restaurant and have chicken with all of the trimmings and a banana for dessert — It is served with a knife and fork!

August 7th — We are finishing our shopping for we know that tomorrow we depart for the U.S.A. Home sounds pretty good to us right now. It is hot in Rome today and it is easy to see why all of the stores close at 12:00 noon till 2 p.m. The merchants take a two hour lunch hour to escape the heat and to enjoy a large dinner. The Italians eat very little for breakfast, usually a hard roll and coffee, and have a large dinner and supper. This evening we will have our last meal in Europe, and it will be a type of celebration. The specialty of the house this evening will be steak, spaghetti and dessert. Spaghetti is always the appetizer served much as we serve salad. The main course tonight is steak. After supper we decide to look at Rome after dark. Rome is definitely beautiful after dark, because of the elaborate lighting system. The Colosseum is beautifully lit as is the Roman Forum. A special treat for us is the Trevi Fountain. The fountain is located at the end of an alley and is actually situated at the end of two intersecting alleys. I have always thought that the Trevi Fountain was situated in a lovely park etc. Ha! Jeff (Foust and I) muddle our way through the crowd to throw our coins in the fountain. Over the left shoulder with a firm resolution to return to Roma.

We all have mixed feelings today. It is sad to leave Rome but how glad we'll be to see the U.S.A. **Candid Comment: Elmer** (Bevins) says: "I hope I never look another spaghetti in the eye." **Jeff** says: "I gotta start football training the 15th." **Brent** (Barlow) says: "Author's note — nothing as usual!" **Bob** (Hawkins) says: "I wonder if they had to close Kaiser's when I had to leave." **G. T. McNaughton** says: "I'll never tease Mom about her cooking again." **Author's note** — He didn't promise not to rib me about mine. **Mr. Osborn** is thinking that Fremont looks pretty good too.

We transferred our luggage to the train station and then took a bus to Leonardo DiVinci International Airport. Our plane leaves for New York at 12:15 p.m. For the first time in our lives we shall experience 21 hours of daylight (remember we are traveling west.) Our air route will take us across the Alps to Paris where we will turn westward and head for home. The Alps will be beautiful today as the weather is clear in that area. It will be a good flight home. This will be the last correspondence from the Fremont tour group in Europe. As we prepare to leave Rome, I must thank all of the wonderful people in Fremont and Clear Lake who patiently helped us to accomplish our goal. I know that I speak for all of the boys who sincerely underwrite these

humble words.

Arrivederci
August 8th, 1967
Rome, Italy
Charles D. Osborn

Grandson of Two Auburn Couples



Mrs. Dave (Natalie) Gorny and son, Bret ("Chip"), were the subjects of a portrait by John Davidson, all of Bryan, Ohio. This portrait was honored with an outstanding score at the fall meeting of the Professional Photographers of Ohio at Youngstown, Ohio.

Three other prints were entered by Mr. Davidson, a natural

color portrait of Orville Dally as a conductor, a pictorial natural color entitled Timberline of Mt. Hood, Ore., and goldtone of Miss Sue Thomas as Miss Top of Ohio, 1967.

Master Bret, nicknamed "Chip," is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Orval M. Bair, 1207 North Main Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Williams, 1205 North Main street, all of Auburn.

Do Times Change?

If you think "times have changed" in some respects, ponder these words written by an educator:

"Universities cannot escape the practical certainty that they must educate students in numbers which only five years ago would have been thought impossible and at a cost per capita whose prediction five years ago would have raised doubts as to the sanity of the prophet."

"... Both buildings and equipment are wholly inadequate to present demands, to say nothing of those which the immediate future will bring."

Sound like words uttered by an educator in the 1960s? Well, subtract 40 years and you'll have the year in which they were pronounced, 1920, by Edward Asahel Birge in the "Centennial Memorial Volume" commemorating IU's 100th anniversary.

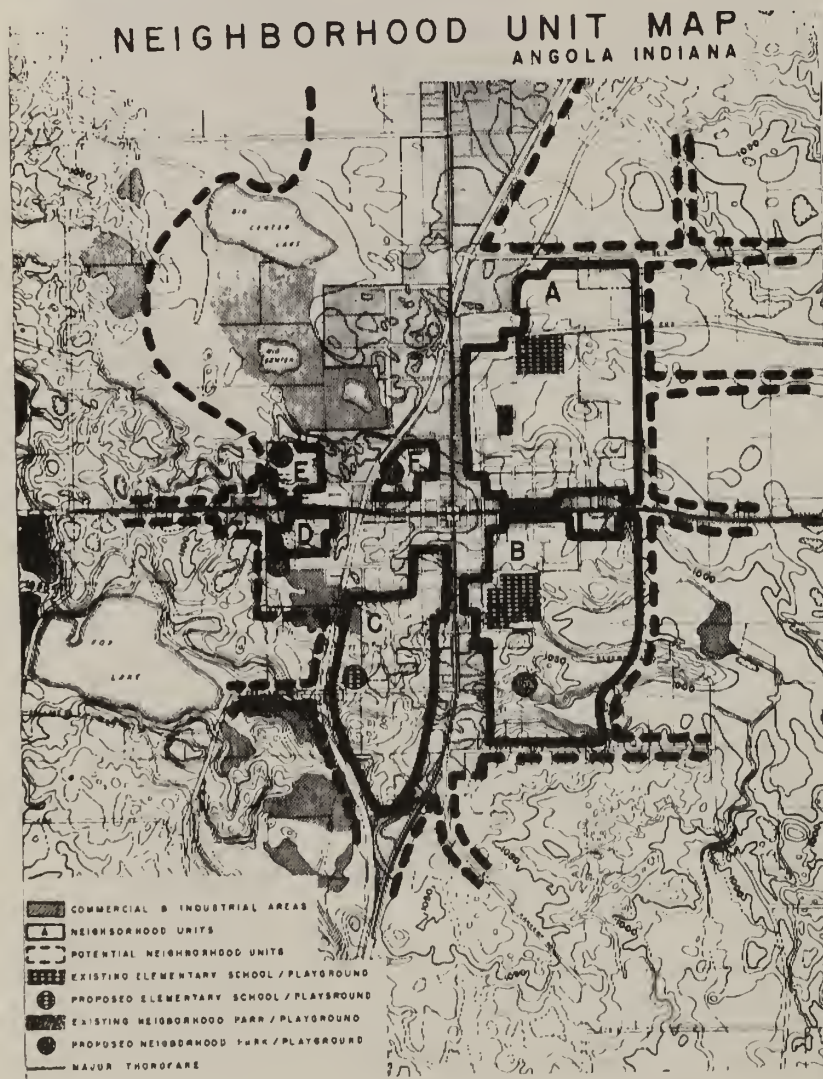
The timelessness of his words and of the situation in which universities then as now find themselves is reflected in the words of IU's current president,

Dr. Elvis Stahr who said this September that in spite of the "needs outstripping the resources at a more rapid pace each biennium, we keep plugging away..." And remarks of Purdue University's President Frederick Hovde who said there's only one problem: to get "money to build buildings we need." That although the Regional Campus facility was built only three years ago, "we were crowded the day we moved in."

Gold Pens the Best

"Look here, student — Throw away that old, rusty, corroded cast-iron pen which you have been blotting with for ten years, and which makes a mark like an iron weed dipped in a tan vat, and get one of Tobe Smith's fine gold pens, which will write your 'pumpkin blossom' a letter if you give it the ink and let it go. We've tried it." — Advertisement in first issue of The Indiana Student, in the winter of 1866-67, at Indiana University, Bloomington.

Planners Map Neighborhood Units For City Of Angola



Opdycke To Open Restaurant

Don and Marian Opdycke announce the purchase of Boyce's Restaurant. They purchased the business from Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Boyce who built it and have been operating it for the past twenty years.

The restaurant will be closed from Oct. 30 - Nov. 2nd, opening for business Nov. 3rd featuring Smorgas-

bord both noon and evening. They will be specializing in "Famous Recipe" chicken. If you prefer, you may order from the menu.

Don and Marian have been operating the Opdycke Catering Service for the past five years in this area. It will continue as usual.

Old friends and new are welcome November 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Opdycke, well-known Angola area residents from Pleasant Lake, announced today that they have purchased Boyce's Restaurant, U. S. 27 North.

The transaction was completed with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard "Doc" Boyce, who constructed and have operated the restaurant for the last 20 years.

Mr. Opdycke and his wife, Marian, announce the restaurant will be closed from October 30 to November 2, reopening for business on Friday, November 3.

The Opdyckes, who have been operating the Opdycke Catering Service for the last five years, announce they will continue the service as usual.

Widow of Former Judge Dies Here

Mrs. Nellie L. Endicott, widow of the late Judge William Endicott, of Auburn, died Tuesday at 6 a.m. at the Cameron Memorial Hospital in Angola.

The body was taken to the Dilga & Cline funeral home in Auburn where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Carl O. Wirey, assistant pastor of the Auburn Methodist Church officiating. Graveside services and burial will take place later Thursday afternoon at Galveston, Indiana cemetery. A special memorial service will be conducted Wednesday evening at the funeral home by the Auburn Order of the Eastern Star. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Henry Willis, Angola; a sister, Mrs. J. O. Young, Kokomo; three grandchildren, Mrs. James Pinkerton, Northbrook, Ill., Mrs. Richard Affolter, Burlington, Vermont, and Miss Victoria Willis, at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, a three great-grandsons.

Mrs. Endicott was born Feb. 1885 in Galveston, the daughter of the late John and Annie Davisson. She was married to Mr. Endicott in 1909 and the couple moved to DeKalb county a short time later where they resided most of their life. Mrs. Endicott's husband, the late Judge Endicott, served nearly thirty years as a circuit court judge. He was first elected judge of the Steuben-DeKalb circuit and when this circuit was divided he took the DeKalb circuit and the late Judge Clyde C. Carlin the new Steuben-LaGrange court district. Mrs. Endicott had lived in Auburn until a year and a half ago when, because of health, she moved to Angola.

Mrs. Endicott was a member of the Auburn Methodist church, the Eastern Star and the Pythian Sisters.

Community's Efforts Aid New Campus

The realization of efforts by the Indiana-Purdue Foundation university officials and a very co-operative community of Fox Wayne and area residents is seen today in the \$5.6 million Regional Campus building which the fall is well occupied in every inch of its 200,000 square feet by nearly 6,000 full and part-time students of both universities.

What lies ahead for the Regional Campus is hinted at in recent efforts to initiate a \$9.3 million expansion program to construct additional facilities on the 406-acre campus site.

Seventeen new buildings, including library, student center and athletic facilities, are included in the expansion program.

It is good to appreciate accomplishments of the past 50 years yet there can be no doubt that only on anniversaries can institutions such as IU afford to take time to go back into history.

There is much to be done, and the time for doing it is never behind but forever ahead. With organizations such as the Indiana-Purdue Foundation a

The neighborhood units for the City of Angola have been determined, along with the ultimate holding capacities for each of these. This has already been presented to the Angola Planning Commission by the City's Planning Consultants - Villan-Leman & Associates, Inc., of Southfield, Mich., as the third of a number of studies culminating in the Master Plan for the community.

This study is devoted to the establishment of future residential areas or the so-called "Neighborhood Unit." Utilizing basic data and development trends, the study seeks to determine self-sufficient residential islands which center around and are capable of supporting an elementary school and neighborhood park facility. The areas are bounded by major thoroughfares or non-residential uses that would disrupt the residential environment and create unsafe travel patterns for younger children.

Limited Size

A basic requirement of an ideal neighborhood unit is that it contain 3,000 to 5,000 persons. The limited size of Angola coupled with the extensive non-residential use areas, which divide the City into four quadrants, creates some practical difficulties in creating larger areas. The importance of the elementary school as a focal point of the neighborhood and the fact that the school district reaches well outside the City led to the inclusion of areas from the Township within the neighborhood boundaries.

These units were studied in terms of existing dwellings, vacant lots and the numbers of dwellings possible on vacant land. Subsequent adjustments were made to establish more desirable size areas, determine school and neighborhood park needs.

In total, six neighborhood units were proposed which would contain a "holding capacity" of 12,921 in 3,882 dwelling units. Population figures were based on an average family size of 3.1 persons in older areas and 3.5 persons in newly developing areas.

Existing schools fulfilled educational site needs in the northeast and southeast quadrants of the City. A school/park site of 13 acres was proposed in the southwest quadrant. This proposal assumed that the triangle formed by Fox Lake Road, the railroad, and U.S. 27 would be rezoned from industrial to residential. Topographic and logical land use patterns dictated this change.

Three Are Smaller

Three of the units were smaller than desirable, however, existing development and conditions indicate they were best retained in residential useage. Small parks were proposed in each of these areas to improve their environment.

The areas as proposed reflect the prime areas of growth and serve as the framework for determining a variety of future community needs. Subsequent studies will explore in

huck

hose

ietnam

LATIVES of Marine Charles S. Robb are living over the ironic fate which kept him bachelor from Vietnam year, when he first in to go, but will send there next year as a groom.

Chuck has been terribly busy to get to Vietnam some time," said a member of his family yesterday, put in a request to be there last year."

When he was ordered to at the White House in of to Vietnam, he was disgusted."

His parents lived here 1936-38, and in McLean Alexandria, Va. from 57 while his father, S. Robb, was with African Airlines. They moved to Milwaukee in 1957.

While they lived in the Arlington area, overlooking Potomac south of Alexandria, Chuck was graduated from Mt. Vernon High School in 1957.

He was remembered there yesterday by the principal, in B. Landes, as "a student, in the upper part of his class. He played basketball and was a citizen."

S. MOTHER is the former Frances Woolley of Arlington, a former Junior League member whose father Robb-Wickliffe Woolley, was a Washington correspondent for the New York World and Leader of the National Press Club. Later he served as publicity chairman for Andrew Wilson's presidential campaign in 1912 and in 1913 as Director of the Bureau of Commerce and a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

He was also active at the White House during the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration," said Mrs. Clara List, another daughter who lives in Chevy Chase. Chuck Robb's paternal grandfather, Charles Stewart Robb, was a developer in Maryland in the early 1900s and has many relatives in the Washington area.

AMONG THEM are an aunt, Marguerite Winkley, who lives in the Woodward Heights neighborhood. Mrs. List said the last time she saw her nephew was when he came to her for Easter Sunday dinner. He was late, she said, because he had been delayed by a bridge game.



By Wally McNamee—The Washington Post

Lynda Bird and Robb at White House yesterday.

Robb's parents live in a four-bedroom double townhouse at 2806 East Park Place, Milwaukee. His father is a district sales manager for American Airlines in Wisconsin.

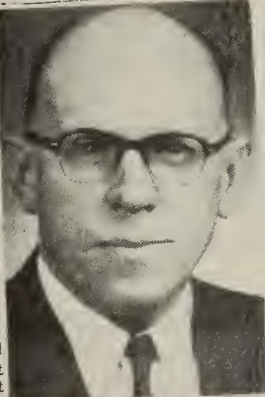
His mother, who studied at Holton-Arms and the former Stuart School of Design here, is costume illustrator and advertising coordinator for Singers Ladies Ready to Wear in Milwaukee.

THE ROBBS have three other children: Marguerite, 19, who made her debut last December at a Charity Ball in Milwaukee and is now a window designer and model for a Milwaukee department store; David, 22, a senior at the University of Wisconsin majoring in art; and Robert, 25, a petty officer with the Navy stationed in San Diego, Calif.

One of Chuck's friends outside the military service here is Rep. William A. Steiger (R-Wis.). They were classmates at the University of Wisconsin.

Steiger, who said yesterday he was not surprised at the engagement after seeing Chuck and Lynda together recently, was vice president of the university student government when Chuck was a member of the university senate.

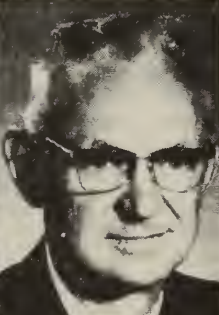
Captain Robb, born in Arizona where his parents ran a dude ranch for several years, attended Cornell University on a merit scholarship for nine years. Then he transferred to the University of Wisconsin where he was an honors student and received a degree in business administration in 1961.



JOSEPH W. CATHER



John McBride



Chester V. TUTTLE

Contracts Signed To House Students



This is an artist's conception of a small residence housing project at Tri-State College, as it will appear a year from now. The five units in three buildings are designed to accommodate 215 students.

Tri-State College has signed contracts for a five-unit small residence housing project designed to accommodate 215 students.

The project, to cost approximately \$1.5 million will be financed through a loan from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The money will be repaid from Tri-State housing revenue.

John A. Hall of Bryan, O., was awarded the general contract. Other contractors are Shambaugh and Son Inc., Fort Wayne, mechanical systems; Henry Electric Co., Fort Wayne, electrical system, and Hillman's Equipment Inc., Fort Wayne.

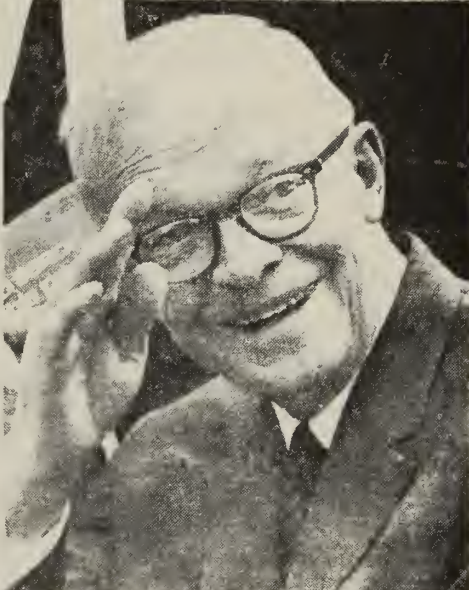
kitchen equipment.

The complex will be built on West Park Avenue, to the north of the college's present residence halls. Ground will be broken at a meeting of the Tri-State Board of Trustees October 21. Completion is expected early in the fall of 1968.

The five units, to house 43

men each, will be in three buildings of reinforced concrete with brick exterior. They will be built on a single floor plan, but exteriors will be different in appearance.

Each unit will have dormitory rooms and lounge areas, and each will have its own dining and kitchen facilities.



BEAMING IKE AT 77—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, former President of the United States, waves a greeting to a well wisher yesterday on his 77th birthday. Robert Daugherty, Associated Press staff photographer, made this picture in Washington during the cornerstone laying for a new National Presbyterian Church. As President, Eisenhower attended the old church, since demolished to make way for an office building on Connecticut Avenue.—AP Wirephoto.

Ritter and Ferry To Celebrate 20th Year In Business

Ritter and Ferry Dress Shop, located at 208 W. Maumee St., in Angola, will celebrate its 20th anniversary next Tuesday, Oct. 10.

The business, owned by Mrs. Clara Ritter and Mrs. Mildred Ferry, began in 1947 at the same location.

It was organized by Mrs. Ritter, an Angola resident since 1915, and Mrs. Ferry, former Chicago resident who came to Angola in 1939.

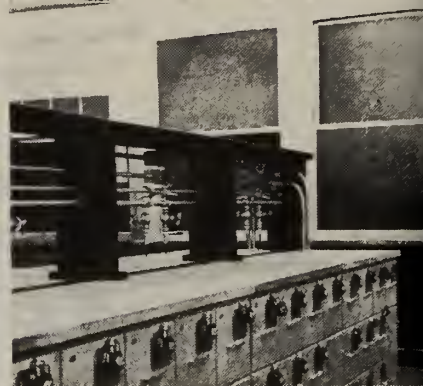
many interested residents of the Fort Wayne Area, there is no doubt the dreams will become realities. The store features a complete line of clothing for women and junior misses.



Long View of Science



Lecture Hall Panorama



Ultra Modern Laboratory

Tri-State Showplace

New Science Structure Filled With Surprises

ANGOLA—Galileo, to whom it is in a way dedicated, would find his contribution to knowledge exemplified in the new Science Building at Tri-State College: the right to exercise one's faculties in exploring the universe about us.

Though members of the faculty had watched the rise of this \$2.4 million educational plant on campus during the last 18 months, they found it full of pleasant surprises as they moved in and took possession several weeks ago.

Among them were such little niceties as cork panels over the blackboards for pin-ups and sliding clips for overhangs. "I often had need for something like that when I was teaching," commented Campus Engineer Richard Griffiths.

The ultra modern lecture halls in the format of amphitheaters have molded fiberglass seats with spacious desk arms that swing out of sight with a touch. "They were designed to be comfortable, but not too comfortable..." Griffiths laughed.

Every detail of the three-story L-shaped structure, which becomes the heart of the Tri-State Campus is an expression of refreshing dignity befitting its purpose.

1st Biology Class Taught In Building

The first biology class in the history of the 83-year-old institution was taught in the new building Monday, Sept. 25. Now there are facilities for full-scale pursuit of this science.

Fort Wayne talent had a great part in the development of this educational showplace: Wermuth, Inc. was the general

contractor and Strauss Associates, Inc. the architects.

The planning and construction were a happy combination of effort, Engineer Griffiths commented and singularly the cost fell below the estimated figure; the differential was used to dress up the interior with terrazo floors and ceramic tile wainscoting, features that add to appearance and lessen the chores of maintenance.

The long, brilliantly-illuminated corridors are obviously halls of science, and distinctive color schemes have been given to its departments of biology, physics and chemistry which occupy the floors in that order.

The copiously-windowed Science Building is a part of President Richard M. Bateman's vision for the college, which has a current enrollment of 1,800 students — there are 700 in the Freshman class this year. Dr. Bateman's hope is for an eventual enrollment of 2,500 with facilities for personalized higher education.

Full utilization of natural lighting was accomplished by cutting back the high level of ground on one side of the building with a steel and concrete retaining wall so light can flood first floor windows. Topped with a tasteful rail that great light well is fondly referred to as "The Moat" by friends of the campus engineer.

Waste of the laboratories is carried away in glass plumb-

ing, and the complete air conditioning is powered by natural gas, a unique feature in Indiana construction.

The engines of the auxiliary power plant, which will light and power the campus at near maximum, also use natural gas as fuel.

The Science Building has its own distillery — a giant gadget of stainless steel that purifies water for use in the laboratories and pumps this liquid under pressure into its own plumbing system. There is a huge reservoir for the distilled water and a 30-gallon pressure tank for feeding it into the laboratory system.

Distillery Also Serves The Labs

Dedication of the new structure will come Oct. 22 and a huge crowd is expected to view the proud new centerpiece of Tri-State College in which facilities will be sufficient for many years. Provisions also have been made for service connection to the proposed Student Union building which will become a next-door unit in the future college complex. The connection will be effected by tunnel.

Faculty offices and counseling rooms are confined to the east end of each floor and at the western extremities the lecture wings with two halls on each of the floors; one of the lecture rooms on each floor will accommodate 310 students and the smaller, 165 students. Lines and services have been installed for closed-circuit television.

Each floor also is provided with two classrooms that can be made into one large lecture room by the manipulation of folding, soundproof doors.

Maintenance is simplified by grouping the plumbing and ventilating services in shafts which extend through the three floors. There is a sub basement at one end of the structure that provides extra classrooms, a utility area for mechanical equipment and a heavily insulated chamber for the storage of concentrated acids.

New Science Building Dedicated At Tri-State College



A Classroom Doubled



Honorary Degrees conferred on Dr. Hoode, Hannah and Dr. Seaborg. Also pictured are Wellig, Executive Vice President of Tri-State College, and Gen. Hershey.



New Science Hall Plans Scheduled

ANGOLA The Most Rev. Leo A. Pursley, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Fort Wayne and South Bend, will give the benediction at the dedication of the John G. Best Hall of Science at Tri-State College Sunday, October 22.

Dr. Glenn T. Scaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will be the principal speaker. He and two university presidents, Dr. Frederick L. Hovde of Purdue and Dr. John A. Hannah of Michigan State, will receive the honorary doctor of science degree from the college.

Chalmers G. Norris, director of the Division of College Facilities in the U. S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare, will be on the program.

Melvin Long of Toledo, O., president of the Tri-State Alumni Association, will speak. Dr. Kenneth Slagle, chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering, will represent the faculty. Richard Naze of Muncie, president of the Student Senate, will speak for the students. John McBride, mayor of Angola, will speak for the community.

Dr. Fred Zollner of Fort Wayne, president of the Board of Trustees, will present the building, and Dr. Richard M. Bateman, president of Tri-State, will accept it for the college.

Dr. L. A. Willig, executive vice president of Tri-State, will preside at the program.

A reception after the dedication will honor the honorary degree recipients and Dr. and Mrs. John G. Best of Elkhart, for whom the building is named.

The dedication program is planned for 2 p.m. EST on the West Campus, near the Hall of Science. If the weather is unfavorable the program will be held in the Angola High School gymnasium.



NEW SCIENCE BUILDING—The John G. Best Hall of Science at Tri-State College will be dedicated Sunday, October 22, at 2 p.m. EST. Dr. Glenn T. Scaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will speak. The new building, with an area of more than 72,000 square feet, provides facilities for chemistry, physics and biology. It has 15 general classrooms, 13 instructional laboratories, two lecture halls, research rooms and lounge and study areas.

Hall Of Science Dedication Scheduled For This Sunday

All doors to a \$2.5 million building will swing open Sunday, Oct. 22, when alumni and friends of Tri-State College gather on campus for the dedication of the John G. Best Hall of Science.

The program, set for 2 p.m. EST, is planned for the West Campus, near the Hall of Science. Should weather conditions be unfavorable, the ceremony will be moved to the Angola High School gymnasium.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Glenn T. Scaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. The college will confer the honorary doctor of science degree on Scaborg and two university presidents, Dr. Frederick L. Hovde of Purdue and Dr. John A. Hannah of Michigan State.

Formal Presentation

The formal presentation of the building will be made by Dr. Fred

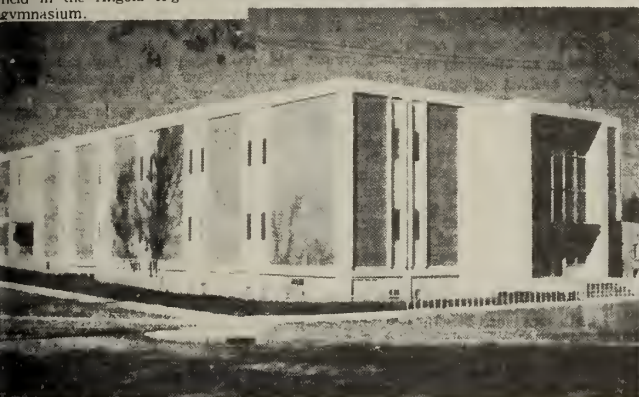
Zollner of Fort Wayne, chairman of the Board of Trustees, to Dr. Richard M. Bateman, president of the college.

Chalmers G. Norris, director of the Division of College Facilities in the U. S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare, will speak.

Others on the program will include Melvin Long of Toledo, O., president of the Tri-State Alumni Association; Dr. Kenneth Slagle,

chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering, Richard Naze of Muncie, president of the Student Senate; and John McBride, mayor of Angola.

Dr. L. A. Willig, executive vice president of Tri-State, will preside. The honorary degree recipients and Dr. and Mrs. John G. Best of Elkhart, for whom the building is named; will be honored at reception after the dedication.



ENCE—Tri-State College, Angola, Sunday dedicated a \$2.5 million Hall of Science, a dream of the institution. Named for John G. Best, of Elkhart, one of the principal building has 22 classrooms on the main floor.



PRE-DEDICATION CONFERENCE — With Dr. Richard Bateman, left, President of Tri-State College, and Dr. L. A. Willig, right, Executive Vice President of the school, discuss future school needs with Dr. Glenn T. Scaborg, Chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, before ceremonies at Angola Sunday.





Tri-State Set To Construct 5-Unit Project

TEACHERS PAID \$10

Extension Classes Begin In Gay '90's

Tri-State College has signed contracts for a five-unit small residence housing project designed to accommodate 215 students.

The project, to cost approximately \$1.5 million, will be financed through a loan from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The money will be repaid from Tri-State housing revenue.

John A. Hall of Bryan, Ohio, was awarded the general contract. Other contractors are Shambaugh and Son Inc., Fort Wayne, mechanical systems; Henry Electric Co., Fort Wayne, electrical system, and Hillman's Equipment Inc., Fort Wayne, kitchen equipment.

The complex will be built on West Park Avenue, to the north of the college's present residence halls. Ground will be broken at a meeting of the Tri-State Board of Trustees October 21. Completion is expected early in the fall of 1968.

The five units, to house 43 men each, will be in three buildings of reinforced concrete with brick exterior. They will be built on a single floor plan, but exteriors will be different in appearance.

Each unit will have dormitory rooms and lounge areas, and each will have its own dining and kitchen facilities.

Hudson Couple Observes Golden Anniversary 1968

More than 100 persons called on Mr. and Mrs. Heber Leas of Rt. 1, Hudson, on Sunday afternoon, December 31, honoring the couple on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Their daughter, Mrs. A. S. Fowler and granddaughter, Alison Fowler, were present from Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Other callers came from Detroit, Mich.; Warsaw, Garrett, Angola, Stroh, Kendallville, New Haven, Avilla, Waterloo, Auburn, Monroeville, Helmer, South Bend and Hudson, Ind.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends, neighbors, and relatives for the lovely gifts, cards and good wishes received on the occasion of our Golden Wedding Anniversary. They were all greatly appreciated and helped to make our day a pleasant and memorable one.

MR. AND MRS. HEBER LEAS

That anyone would have his mind on the serious subject of economics in the "Gay 90's" might seem hard to believe, yet that was the topic, and 1891 was the year that were "firsts" in initiation of extension work by Indiana University.

Claimed by some as the first university extension work west of the Allegheny Mountains, the economics lecture was offered in Indianapolis and taught by IU Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks who traveled to the capital city from Bloomington on 12 Friday evenings in the early spring.

Although extension work had been gaining in popularity in this country since its beginning at Cambridge, England in the 1860s, it was some 30 years later, in 1891 that IU trustees and President David Starr Jordan decided university faculty members should be permitted to teach extension courses.

In July, 1891, an Extension Teaching Circular made its debut, proclaiming education as a "lifelong matter" and offering a variety of weekly lectures, summer schools and correspondence programs. The annual catalog issued that fall indicated teachers would be sent to communities where individuals sought "liberalizing study" but were unable to come to the Bloomington campus.

Two, Not One

According to a history of the extension development by Cedric C. Commins, the catalog emphasized the University was not to detach itself from its base and resolve itself into a staff of itinerant lecturers, but instead would "simply reach two classes of students instead of one."

By the time John M. Coulter succeeded Jordan as president of the University in 1891, IU extension work, which he enthusiastically supported, was going on in five cities: Louisville, New Albany, Evansville, Chicago and Indianapolis.

Faculty members were assigned to teach a class providing local community groups could guarantee the audience, all expenses, and handle other details

involved such as site and advertising. IU faculty members received \$10 per lecture and traveling expenses. Credit courses were offered when requested.

Courses and enrollments grew in 1892-93, yet this was to be the last school year for awhile in which extension courses were offered. The exact reasons for the sudden drop in interest was not specifically pinpointed, but the situation was encountered throughout the country.

Then, in 1908, the University advertised extension courses in English literature, and gradually year by year more courses were added to the list.

Form Division

The year 1912 marked the formal beginning of an Extension Division when Dean William A. Rawles was appointed acting director of extension work and correspondence study. He reported that a \$250 appropriation was made to cover expenses of the Division, and enrollment fees were expected to total between \$200 and \$300.

Interest in the extension program grew so rapidly in the next two years that Dean Rawles suggested a full-time extension director be appointed. John J. Pettijohn became this director, and with a budget of \$18,000 developed two areas of activity within the Extension Division: Extension Teaching Service and Public Welfare Service. Correspondence courses, credit and non-credit classes, lectures and adult, informal courses, were included in the offerings of the Division.

To implement class work, another "first" was taken by the University in 1915 when an extension teaching center was established in Indianapolis offering both credit and informal, non-credit courses.

In 1917 Fort Wayne became the second city in Indiana in which an extension teaching center was organized. Through efforts of the Commercial Club, city school board and county commissioners, the center became a reality.

Evening classes met at Central High School with 142 students, nine teachers, and 12 classes.

In the 50 years since then, IU in Fort Wayne has grown to an enrollment of 2,315 students. A total of 17,109 students attend IU's six regional campuses and two co-operative centers.

Auburn Couple Married 50 Years



Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cooper

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cooper, 724 North Cedar street, Auburn, will mark their Golden Wedding anniversary on Sunday, February 4th.

In the main lounge of Auburn's Star Life Motel, west 7th street near Interstate 69, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Widdicombe of Fort Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cooper, also of Fort Wayne, will assist their parents in welcoming friends between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

An open invitation is extended to all who care to share the anniversary occasion with them, a very special request is made that gifts be omitted.

"We want this to be our opportunity," the couple stated, to express our thanks and appreciation for the many kinds of cooperation we constantly receive in the various community endeavors in which we are privileged to participate."

Mr. Cooper enjoys semi-retirement but still maintains contacts with an established industrial and institutional clientele. Mrs. Cooper is connected in executive capacity with United Fund of DeKalb county and

the Auburn Chamber of Commerce.

Their joint interest in DeKalb Memorial hospital, the Methodist church, Eckhart Public Library and other voluntary projects, provide the stimulus for their active team work in the community which has been their home since 1940.

The William Cooper-Rola Mygrant marriage ceremony took place on February 9, 1918 in Kokomo, Indiana. They came to Auburn directly from Owosso, Michigan, where Mr. Cooper was associated in an executive capacity with a manufacturing firm.

Their grandchildren are Bob, Steve, Barry and Dick Widdicombe and Allen and Laura Lee Summers.

Barring hazardous driving conditions, a number of out-of-town guests are expected and it will be the couple's special privilege to welcome Mrs. Oakley Polk of New Castle, Indiana, who as Hilda Shute was Mrs. Cooper's German teacher in the Kokomo High School. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary Polk, also of New Castle.

TRI-STATE'S NEW HALL OF SCIENCE DEDICATED

AEC Chief Looks At Future Rewards, Responsibilities

By AL M. CAHILL
(State Editor)

ANGOLA — A long-cherished dream of Tri-State College, the new John G. Best Hall of Science, was a working reality today and the tall, slim shadow which stretched over the handsome, new building was that of Glenn T. Seaborg, Chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, Newton or Einstein.

The fast pace scientists and engineers will have to keep the future to stay abreast strain both them and the tools, Dr. Seaborg told those assembled Sunday for dedication of the new structure. "A new era will soon become obsolete in years without continuing education," he said in citing the vital role institutions of learning will have in the future. The rewards will be tremendous, according to Dr. Seaborg, so will the responsibilities. He envisioned electricity so cheap it will do an increasingly larger portion of man's work and services. Desalting sea water would be a by-product, not only for human use but for consumption, but with vast amounts available for irrigation.

Speculating on some of these things before the ceremony, Dr. Seaborg said irrigation projects the means of vastly increasing the world food supply to feed the hungry.

In his mind's-eye he saw natural gas, oil and ore supplies, some of which are dwindling, greatly increased by stirring the earth, far below the surface, with atomic energy. This, he said, would increase supplies in small angle-like pockets, now not available because of the cost of drilling.

Dr. Seaborg thought that synthetic fertilizer, in the form of nitrogen and phosphate, will be a byproduct in large quantities of atomic energy. This, he said, would lend itself to increased food production and, he said, "feeding the world's hungry millions."

Dr. Seaborg, he said, is he produced and the promise is more for the future. They are already using a half ton of colorless (atomic) cock- a year for thyroid treatment," the AEC chief explained. Another field will be the preservation of foods. He said shelf-life of foods can be greatly increased by radiation treatment, without getting the danger zone.

Insect-free world would be a joyous thing, seemingly, in mid-August. A thing like this is around the corner, Dr. Seaborg, who was born in the Upper Peninsula of Lake Michigan, said. The sterile-male technique has fully eliminated screw



Dr. Seaborg speaking at Dedication Service.

worms, a damaging cattle pest, in a certain area of Texas. Crime detection (clean hands) and painting forgeries are also within the peaceful reaches of the atom. "A hair from Napoleon's head was found to contain an unusual amount of arsenic," he related.

Dr. Seaborg said the International Atomic Treaty will not prevent underground weapon tests. He did not believe the treaty will let Russia get ahead of the U.S. in weapons and materials.

The U.S. Atomic budget now now in Congressional conference is for \$2.5 billion dollars. A large sum, but Dr. Seaborg sees tremendous benefits.

During the dedication ceremony, Dr. Seaborg cited the vital need of basic engineering sciences as the backbone of the Scientific Age but also, he said, "We are expanding the frontiers of understanding."

One of the problems that has grown out of the rapid expansion of science and technology is that public understanding is lagged further and further behind the dynamic advances and new discoveries and new applications and the significance of these events for man's problems and aspirations," he said.

Seaborg predicted closer ties between educational institutions on all levels, saying smaller colleges like Tri-State can play an important role in future society by offering programs of study that will meet

specialized needs of students. He concluded:

"I have tried to emphasize the importance of the engineer as the builder of bridges between the world of science and the related world of man."

"The engineer must learn and learn rapidly the driving forces behind today's technology . . . but he must also be responsible to the broad human values for the progress of human fulfillment."

The building cost \$2.5 million dollars, was built by Wernuth of Fort Wayne, has 22 rooms on the main floor, good laboratories. John G. Best, of Elkhart, who heads up the CTS Corp., maker of telephone component parts, was one of the principal donors.

The federal government paid one-third of the cost, had a speaker there. Dr. L. A. Willig executive Vice President of Tri-State, was master of ceremonies.

Degrees were conferred on Dr. Frederick L. Hoyde, President of Purdue University; Dr. John A. Hannah, President of Michigan State

be 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home. Preferred memorials are donations to the Heart Fund.

I NEED TO KNOW HOW GOOD CAN BE STRONG ENOUGH TO BREAK OUT OF THE POSSESSIVE ARMS OF EVIL. WHERE SHALL I LOOK FOR TRIUMPH? SOMEWHERE, NOT BEYOND OUR SCOPE, IS A POWER, PARTICIPATING BUT UNHARNESSED, WAITING TO BE LED TOWARD US. GOOD HAS A SINGULAR STRENGTH NOT KNOWN TO EVIL.

Today's Chuckle

You may be able to read women like a book, but you can't shut them up so easily.

Plyley Founder Honored



THREE GENERATIONS IN PLYLEY'S CANDIES — The ownership and management of Plyley's Candies is now in the third generation, Mrs. Milo A. Plyley, right, front, who started the business by making a plate of fudge, retired after the death of Mr. Plyley. The business was taken over by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard P. Plyley, and after he died in 1965, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Plyley took over the business. Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Plyley are shown standing; Mrs. Willard Plyley is seated on the left, and Mrs. Milo Plyley is on the right.

University and Dr. Seaborg. Among the speakers were Trustee Best, Dr. Richard Bateman, president of Tri-State; Fred Zollner, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The ceremony was at one end of the new building, under a bright October sun. The Most Rev. Leo Pursley, Bishop of the Diocese of Fort Wayne and South Bend of the Catholic Church, invoked the blessing of God and pronounced the benediction.

It ended two days of celebration. Students paraded Saturday, had a dance in the evening. Trustees of the college met Saturday night, reviewed some of the institution's continuing building program.

MARKIN TIME

By creed and what has been believed. Our minds become adjusted. When someone forces us to think, Of course, we are disgusted.

CARL SWANK

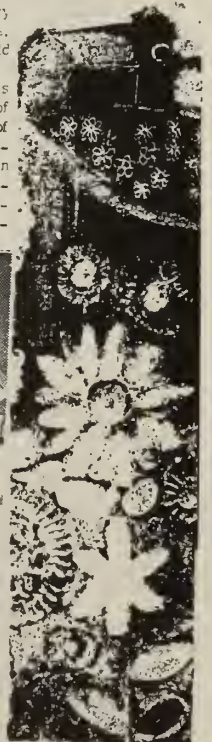
ASHLEY — Car Swank, 77, a funeral director here for 50 years, died late Friday night enroute to Cameron Hospital at Angola.

He is survived by his wife, Myrtle, a son, a daughter, three stepsons, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were today in the Swank Funeral Home, where friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday. Masonic services will

TREMENDOUS REWARDS —

Dr. Glenn Seaborg, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, speaking at Tri-State College ceremonies in Angola Sunday said atomic energy in the future will do most of the labor for man but the responsibility and research will be great. The school dedicated a new Hall of Science.



New Science Building Dedicated



Seen Oct. 24, 1967

ANGOLA, Ind.--Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said Sunday, "Our supply of chemists, physicists, life scientists, and mathematicians will need to be doubled by 1975."

"And we will need to increase the total number of employed engineers by two-thirds," he said in an address at the dedication of the John G. Best Hall of Science at Tri-State College.

The honorary doctor of science degree was conferred by the college on Seaborg; Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, and Dr. Frederick L. Hovde, president of Purdue University.

The \$2.5 million building, named for Dr. and Mrs. John G. Best of Elkhart, was formally presented by Dr. Fred Zollner of Fort Wayne, chairman of the Tri-State Board of Trustees, to Dr.

Richard M. Bateman, president of the college.

"We need to do more to attract an increasing number of young men and women to careers in science and engineering," Seaborg told an audience of students, alumni, friends and educators.

"We need to do a better job of demonstrating to our talented young people the importance of science and engineering and the great personal satisfactions that come from careers in these fields."

"The new John G. Best Hall of Science here on the campus of Tri-State College and the expansion of science facilities elsewhere around the country and the world reflect the growing influence of science as one of the most powerful forces of modern times," Seaborg said.

"By specializing in preparing young men and women for professional careers in engineering and business,

"Mother, how much do people pay a pound for babies?"

"Babies are not sold by the pound, darling."

"Then why do they always weigh them as soon as they are born?"

Tri-State College is making an important contribution to the development of our society.

"This new science building will add additional strength to your curriculum and make your students better informed about one of today's most vital areas of knowledge, the natural sciences."

"How can we realize the fullest benefits from science and technology without paying an exorbitant cost in the form of new problems and adverse side effects?" the AEC chairman asked.

"There is, of course, no single solution, and there are no final solutions in a world that is changing as rapidly as ours. But the force in our society that can help us most in our search for solutions and offer us the soundest guidance in exerting human direction over the changes of the Scientific Age is education."

"The John G. Best Hall of Science is dedicated to achieving the promise of the future that lies in the hands

of the educated," Seaborg said.

"Its purpose is to introduce students to the intellectual experiences of the past and the problems of the future in such a way that their curiosity is aroused, their sense of professional service and responsibility is deepened, and their motivation to develop their own talents throughout their lives is inspired."

"This is an exciting challenge. And your new science building will help you meet it."

Dr. L. A. Willis, executive vice president of Tri-State, presided at the program. The Most Rev. Leo A. Pursley, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Fort Wayne and South Bend, gave the invocation and the benediction.

Chalmers G. Norris, director of the Division of College Facilities in the U.S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare, spoke briefly.

Others on the program included Melvin Long of Toledo, Ohio, president of the Tri-State Alumni Associ-



Dr. Bateman, President of Tri-State College. Also pictured - Dr. Seaborg, Mr. and Mrs. John Best.

Dedication Of Science Building



NEW SCIENCE BUILDING - The John G. Best Hall of Science at Tri-State College will be dedicated Sunday, October 22 at 2 p.m. EST. Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will speak. The new building, with an area of more than 72,000 square feet, provides facilities for chemistry, physics and biology. It has 15 general classrooms, 13 instructional laboratories, two lecture halls, research rooms and lounge and study areas.

The Most Rev. Leo A. Pursley, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Fort Wayne and South Bend, will give the benediction at the dedication of the John G.

Best Hall of Science at Tri-State College, Sunday, Oct. 22.

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will be the principal speaker. He and two university presidents, Dr. Frederick L. Hovde of Purdue and Dr. John A. Hannah of Michigan State, will receive the honorary doctorate degree from the college.

Chalmers G. Norris, di-

rector of the Division of College Facilities in the U. S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare, will be on the program.

Melvin Long of Toledo, O. president of the Tri-State Alumni Association, will speak. Dr. Kenneth Slagle, chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering, will represent the faculty,

Richard Naeve, of Muncie, president of the Student Senate, will speak for the students. John McBride, mayor of Angola, will speak for the community.

Dr. Fred Zollner of Fort Wayne, president of the Board of Trustees, will present the building, and Dr. Richard M. Bateman, presi-

dent of Tri-State, will accept it for the college.

Dr. L. A. Willis, executive vice president of Tri-State, will preside at the program.

A reception after the dedication will honor the honorary degree recipients and Dr. and Mrs. John G. Best of Elkhart, for whom the building is named.

The dedication program is planned for 2 p.m. EST on the West Campus, near the Hall of Science. If the weather is unfavorable, the program will be held in the Angola High School gymnasium.



NAMED FOR HIM - John G. Best, head of the CTS Corp., Elkhart, spoke at ceremonies Sunday dedicating the new John G. Best Hall of Science at Tri-State College, Angola. A member of the school's Board of Trustees, Best was one of the

New Books For Library

Feb 21, 1968

More than 100 books costing nearly \$1,000 have been added to the Perry T. Ford Memorial Library at Tri-State College as

the first return from the Dr. Frank S. Hickman and Veva Castell Hickman Library Endowment.

The endowment was created in 1966, by a gift of \$10,000 from

Mrs. Hickman, as a memorial to the late Dr. Hickman. Mrs. Hickman directed that the money be invested and that the income be used to buy books, preferably for use in the studies of the liberal arts and in general education.

The first purchase includes two sets of encyclopaedias and works

by a wide range of classic and contemporary authors.

Mrs. Hickman, an alumna of Tri-State College and Dr. Hickman, who was Professor in the Divinity School and Dean of the Chapel of Duke University, made their home in Angola after his retirement in 1953. He died in 1965.



BOOKS FOR TRI-STATE—Mrs. Frank S. Hickman, who established the Dr. Frank S. Hickman and Veva Castell Hickman Library Endowment at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind. looks at some of the books purchased with the first income from the fund. With her (left to right) are Dr. Richard M. Bateman, president of the college; Dr. Jack J. Nortrup, chairman of the Faculty Library Committee, and Dr. Frederic J. Bogardus, dean of the faculties.

State Float Wins Honors At Pasadena

Feb. 2, 1968

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The State of Indiana float, featuring Miss Indiana on a mini skating rink, won the States' Division competition Monday in the Tournament of Roses parade.

"The Four Seasons of Adventure" was the theme for the float, whose portable rink with roses frozen under the surface was accentuated by four 12-foot trees covered with blooms of midwinter.

The tiny ice rink was nothing new for Miss Indiana, Butler coed Mary Lynn Haglund. She used a similar rink in the Miss America pageant last year.

But skating on a moving platform was a new experience, and Miss Haglund took her only tumble at a crucial point. Just as the float came into view of television cameras, it lurched toppling Lynn to the ice. She climbed to her feet quickly and resumed skating.

The \$20,000 cost of sending the float to Pasadena was raised by

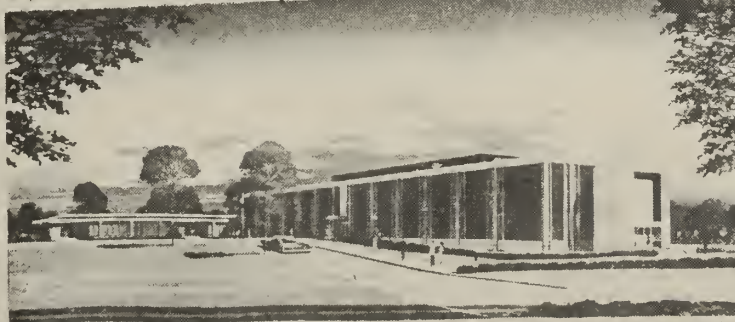
Hoosiers after Indiana defeated Purdue in the final game of the season and won the invitation to the Rose Bowl.

The state also was represented by two other units in the parade — the I.U. Marching Hundred band and the Big Ten float.

Titled "The Greatest Adventure," the conference entry symbolized I.U.'s first Rose Bowl appearance. A floral replica of the Rose Bowl was suspended in a bouquet of crimson roses. A path of thousands of

crimson carnations curved the length of the float before entering the stadium. At midfloat was the I.U. monogram.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards will report on some personal experiences in Vietnam at the McKenney-Harrison school P.T.O. meeting Thursday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the McKenney-Harrison school gymnasium. The McKenney-Harrison 6th grade chorus will entertain the audience with a few select numbers. 1968.



NEW SCIENCE BUILDING — The John G. Best Hall of Science at Tri-State College, Angola, will be dedicated Sunday, October 22, (2 p.m. EST). Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will speak. The new building, with an area of more than 72,000 square feet, provides facilities for chemistry, physics and biology. It has 15 general classrooms, 13 instructional laboratories, two lecture halls, research rooms and lounge and study areas.



TRI-STATE GROUND-BREAKERS—Miss Helene R. Foellinger, Fort Wayne, a member of the Board of Trustees of Tri-State College, mans the shovel at ground-breaking for the college's new small resident housing project on the Angola campus. Assisting are Dr. Fred Zollner (left), Fort Wayne, chairman of the board, and Dr. Richard M. Bateman, president of the college.

Tri-State College Breaks Ground For New Housing

Tri-State College has broken ground for a \$1.5 million small residence housing project, scheduled for completion early in the fall of 1968.

The project is designed to accommodate 215 men, in five units of 43 each. The five units, to be built on a single floor plan, will be in three buildings. The structures will be of reinforced concrete with brick exterior.

The units will be built on West Park Avenue, west of the tennis courts and north of the college's large residence halls. They are being financed through a loan from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which will be paid with housing revenue. The loan was arranged by Dr. L. A. Willig, executive vice president, who is responsible for construction on the campus.

Character is a by-product of service.

—Robert E. Speer

The ground-breaking ceremony took place at a meeting of the Tri-State Board of Trustees. The architects, Strauss Associates of Fort Wayne, were represented by Associate Richard H. Shannon.

Ashley Funeral Director Dies

1968

Funeral services for Carl Swank, 77, a funeral director at Ashley for 50 years, were conducted at the Swank Funeral Home at 2 p.m., Monday, January 22.

The Rev. Sheldon Garriott, pastor of the Ashley and Hudson Methodist Churches, and the Rev. Vern Noll, pastor of the Ashley Church of God officiated at the services. Interment followed in Fairfield Center Cemetery in DeKalb County.

Masonic services were held at the funeral home at 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

Mr. Swank died late Friday night, January 19, en route to Cameron Memorial Hospital in Angola.

He was born September 17, 1890 at Topeka but resided most of his life in the Ashley and Hudson areas.

The funeral director was a member of the Ashley Masonic Lodge and Order of Eastern Star, the Ashley Methodist Church and the Indiana Funeral Directors Association.

Surviving are his wife, Myrtle; a son, Wendell Swank of Madison, Ind.; a daughter, Mrs. June Kirkwood of Elkhart; three stepsons, Robert Swank of Angola; John Swank of Indianapolis and Harold Swank of Largo, Fla.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

NATIVE OF PLEASANT LAKE

Capt. Harpham Heads Music For White House Activities

A native of Pleasant Lake, Captain Dale Harpham, assistant director of the United States Marine Band, had the distinguished honor of leading the Chamber Orchestra which furnished music for the White House wedding of Lynda Bird Johnson and Captain Charles S. Robb on December 9.

Captain Harpham also had an important part in furnishing the music for the wedding of the President's other daughter, Luci Baines Johnson to Patrick Nugent on August 6, 1966 at which time the full Marine Band, decked out in their striking red dress uniforms, played in the entrance foyer and the state foyer of the White House during the wedding reception. The band was led by Captain Harpham.

He is married to the former Virginia Harpham, daughter of Mrs. Purl Harpham of Pleasant Lake and the late Mr. Harpham. They are the parents of two children, Evelyn Harpham Chapo and George Harpham.

Captain Harpham has been with the Marine Band for 32 years and is in charge of all music for White House activities.

The Harpham family was recently interviewed by a representative from the television "Today Show" and appeared on the show December 8. Also the family was featured in an article appearing in the December 3 issue of the Washington, D.C., Sunday Star by Staff Writer Ruth Dean, entitled "Noel" to Greet Wedding Guests.

Excerpts from the newspaper article follow:

"A hauntingly beautiful and sentimental Christmas ballad played by a 32-piece chamber orchestra will be the United States Marine Band's present to Lynda Bird Johnson and Capt. Charles S. Robb on their wedding day.

The Marine musicians, led by assistant Marine Band director Capt. Dale Harpham will play "Noel" by American composer George Chadwick, while the guests are assembling for the White House wedding Saturday afternoon.

Another wedding highlight will be a trumpet salute personally requested by the bridegroom which will herald the wedding procession into the East Room. It is the familiar "Trumpet Voluntary," popularly attributed to Henry Purcell but really written by his contemporary Jeremiah Clarke.

Robb at Rehearsal

Capt. Robb showed such interest in the music that he dropped by to hear it in rehearsal last week at the Marine Barracks.

The "Voluntary" will be played by Staff Sgt. William R. Clendenin, Jr. on a rarely used Bach trumpet. When Capt. Robb saw the pint-sized instrument, he exclaimed: "Do you think that'll play loud enough?" Capt. Harpham assured him he'd be surprised how big the sound would be.



Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson and Capt. Harpham

One of the wedding guests listening with a critical ear will be Virginia Harpham, the conductor's wife and herself a musician. Mrs. Harpham, who is principal of the second violin section of the National Symphony Orchestra will have a double interest in the music. The newest member of the family, son-in-law, Eliot Chapo, is a member of the Marine Band and will be playing violin in the wedding orchestra.

Family of Musicians

A family of parallel musical vocations, the Harphams literally have a ball all the time. Their daughter Evelyn Harpham Chapo plays viola with the National Ballet Orchestra, and son George played cello with the National Symphony until this fall when he returned to Curtis Institute in Philadelphia to continue the third year of a reactivated scholarship.

"When George is home, we play quartets and just eat them up," said Virginia Harpham during an interview with the family in their red brick Northwest Washington home.

The Harphams, who were high school sweethearts back in Pleasant Lake, Ind., lead the disciplined life that is second nature to musicians and take in stride their various rehearsal and tour schedules.

Mrs. Harpham is no stranger herself to performing at the White House at musicales the National Symphony has been called upon to give at state functions. A few times the Harphams wound up entertaining on the same evening—he conducting the Marine Band in the dinner music, and she playing with the Symphony afterwards.

As daughter Evelyn practiced "The Dance of the Sugarplum Fairy" on the cello upstairs in preparation for the National Ballet's "Nutcracker" performance Christmas week, Capt. Harpham looked over the scores he will use on Lynda's wedding day with particular attention to the arrangements Tom Knox

has made to suit the instrumentation.

Capt. Harpham directed the music for Luci Johnson Nugent's reception last year following her marriage to Patrick Nugent, but this year he faces a different challenge which calls for the kinds of musical magic that will transform the East Room into a wedding chapel.

Repose and Serenity

"We have striven for a feeling of repose and serenity, the kind of music that will evoke sacred feelings and thoughts, and create an atmosphere as close as we can get to actually being in church," he explained.

Capt. Harpham feels the program finally selected will accomplish this and gives much credit for its inspiration and direction to the Rev. Canon Gerald McCallister, the Episcopal minister from San Antonio, Tex., who will unite the couple. "I just want this to be such a perfect service for the couple," the clergyman told him when they met a month ago to select the music.

A half hour before the nuptials, while guests are assembling in the East Room, the orchestra will play the prelude—a medley of compositions which will set the stage for the wedding. It will begin with Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings," then soar into Chadwick's "Jubilee" and the lovely "Noel," both from his "Symphonic Sketches" and end with Johann Sebastian Bach's familiar "Arioso."

The Bridal Procession

At the signal of the "Trumpet Voluntary," the bridal procession will begin. As matron of honor Luci Nugent completes her entrance, the orchestra will begin the measured Lohengrin march which will bring the bride in on the arm of her father.

As the President and his daughter reach the altar, the violins will softly intone the old wedding hymn favorite, "O Perfect Love." Then silence as the words that bind are spoken.

Now man and wife, the couple will be guided on their triumphal exit with Mendelssohn's Wedding March. The solemnity thus ended, the orchestra will conclude its wedding concert and send bridal couple and guests on to the reception with the jubilant and rousing "Allegro Deciso" from Handel's Water Music Suite."

I.U. Band to Shine At Rose Bowl Game

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana University's Marching Hundred Band will remind the Rose Bowl audience the Hoosier state is a musical place.

It will play "Stardust," which Hoagy Carmichael wrote while a student at I. U.

It will play "Night and Day," written by Cole Porter of Peru and "76 Trombones" as a reminder Elkhart is the band instrument manufacturing center of the world.

The I.U. band's show between halves of the Indiana-Southern California game also will include a representation of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway with three miniature cars carrying colors of Indiana, Purdue and Notre Dame.

I.U. students gave the team a sendoff rally Tuesday night. The team doesn't fly to California until Thursday, but it was the last opportunity for the students, who headed home after classes today for the Christmas holidays.

Joining the crowd in the new fieldhouse were cheerleaders, the Pom Pom girls, the band and the McNutt Quadrangle Crimsonaires who offered their version of "California Here I Come."

Taking into account Indiana won six of its nine victories in the last two minutes and star halfback John Isenbarger had a habit of running on fourth down instead of punting, the lyrics were:

"Pasadena here we come, Pump us up and watch us run.

"We played 'em, we slayed 'em, we're No. 1.

"We'll beat you, defeat you, just before the final gun.

"The Happy Hooligans having fun,

"Punt John, punt John, please don't run.

"Mind Coach Pont, that sun-of-a-gun.

"Pasadena here we come."

Seagly Hardware Reports Robbery

Angola officers and Indiana State Police are investigating a breaking and entering which occurred sometime Tuesday night at Seagly's Hardware, 218 W. Maumee, in Angola.

The robbery was discovered about 7:30 a.m. Wednesday when an employee, Arthur Ziebbelle, opened the business.

Investigating officers said cash was taken from a safe in an office at the rear of the store. Merchandise also was reported stolen.

Entry to the safe was gained by "stripping" the safe door and then prying it open.

Officers said the building was entered through a second story window.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMON

To a good man nothing that happens is evil.

I take five fish to swim up stairs.

—Old Prov.

PLANS FOR A NEW CHURCH IN AUBURN

Colored Slides to be Used in Presenting Proposed House of Worship for Methodist Congregation.

Feb. 15—1968

Plans for the new First Methodist church in Auburn will be presented in a unique service of worship on February 18, it was announced by the Rev. Wallace W. Deyo, pastor. Instead of the two worship services usually held at the church, there will be one big service at 10:30 a.m. to be held in the auditorium of the new DeKalb High School.

The publicity committee for the new church, headed by Dr. Maurice Grueter, has prepared an interview presentation to be illustrated simultaneously with the use of colored slides. The interviews, explaining various facets of the proposed church plans, will include Lawrence Wible, general chairman of the financial crusade; Charles Wier, general chairman of the building committee; Meard Bisel, chairman of the sanctuary committee; Mrs. Paul Sonder, chairman of the educational facilities committee; Charley Clem, chairman of the fellowship hall committee and Howard McDaniel, chairman of the administrative offices committee.

Special music will be provided by the combined Chancel Epworth, and Altar choirs, under the direction of Miss Imogene Mavis. Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Kennedy will sing a duet. Dr. A. G. Kimmel will preside at the organ console.

Sunday School classes will meet as usual at the church from 9:30 to 10:10 a.m. Baby and pre-school children will be cared for at the church after the service at the high school. Transportation for the meeting it will be provided by the Kepstone class. Contact Mrs. Gene Simanton, 923-3385. Visitors are welcome to attend.



Mrs. Steven Church Southern
(Sue Ann Kimmel)



MEMBERS OF BROWNIE TROOP 209 Wednesday delivered valentines to several elderly shut-ins in Kendallville, helping to make Valentine's Day meaningful to the elderly as well as the young. Above, Mrs. Charles Beckman, 215 S. State St., receives heart-shaped cards from Regina Nelson, 8, and Charlene Gibson, 8, at left, and Kim Blue, 7, and Marla Swihart, 7, at right. (News-Sun Photo by Ray Mountz) Feb. 15, 1966.

Angola Methodist Church

Maumee Street at North West

Angola, Indiana

Dial 665-3914

Sue Ann Kimmel

Weds In Ohio

Christ Presbyterian Church of Toledo, O., was the scene of the evening wedding, Friday, of Miss Sue Ann Kimmel and Steven Church Southern.

Parents of both the bride and bridegroom are former Fort Wayne residents. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Kimmel, now reside in Toledo. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Southern, make their home in Angola.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of satin faced peau de seiche. An Empire bodice topped the A-line skirt and a panel train fell from the shoulder line. Clusters of crocheted roses adorned the skirt. A single hand crocheted rose held her illusion veil. She carried orchids and stephanotis.

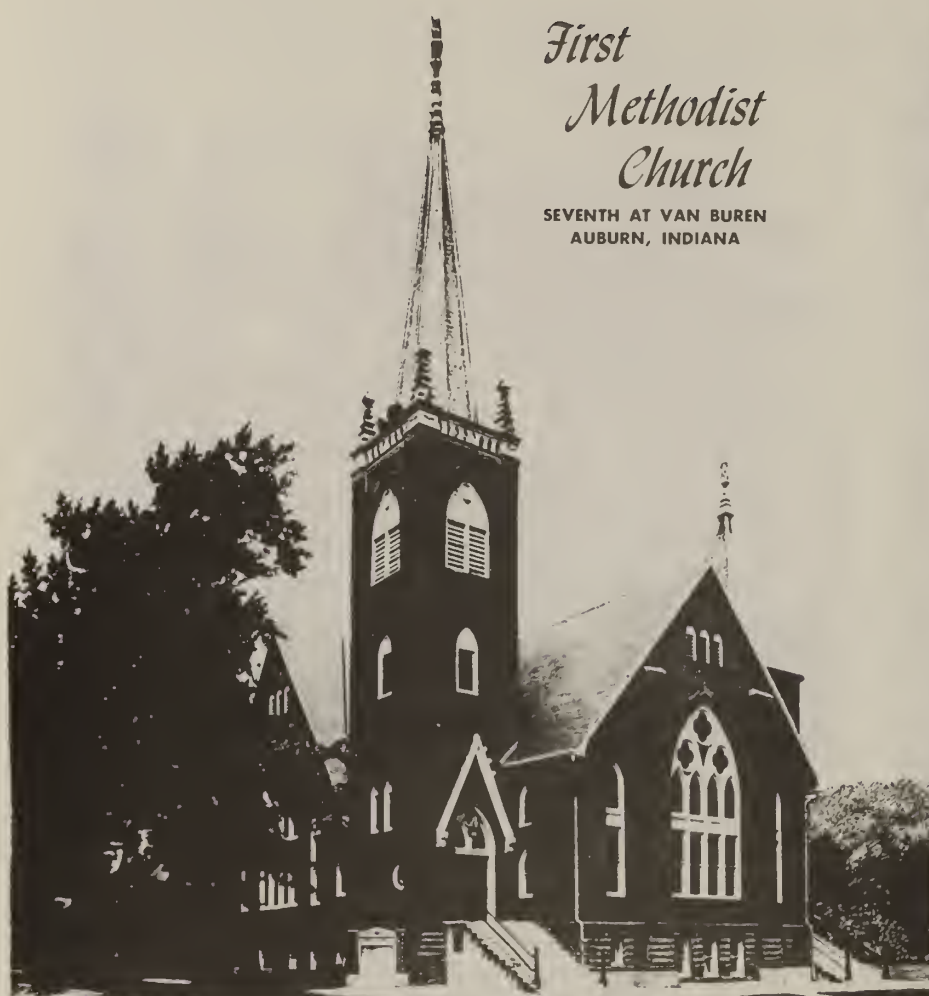
THE VIRTUOUS DEEDS OF MEN ARE NOT ACCOUNTED OR REGARDED AFTER OUR JUDGMENT BUT AFTER THE JUDGMENT AND GOOD PLEASURE OF GOD; FOR GOD LOOKETH NOT ON THE NUMBER OF THE WORKS BUT TO THE MEASURE OF THE LOVE AND HUMILITY.

—THE LITTLE FLOWERS OF ST. FRANCIS



Feb. 4, 1968

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
41 SOUTH HOUSTON
AUBURN, ARIZONA 86804



First Methodist Church

SEVENTH AT VAN BUREN
AUBURN, INDIANA

WALLACE W. DEYO
Minister

LESTER L. TAYLOR
Minister of Education

CARL O. WIREY
Associate Minister

"By this shall all men know that you are my disciples, if you have love one to another." —John 13:35

AUBURN SURGEON TALKS OF HIS WORK IN VIETNAM

Feb. 6-1968

The Auburn Kiwanis club met Monday evening at the First Methodist church with President Robert Shook presiding. The Rev. Carl Wirey gave the invocation.

Dr. Robert Edwards an Auburn physician and surgeon, gave a short talk on the time spent in college and internship. "The time spent in study and practice depends upon what line of work you decide to specialize in," stated Dr. Edwards.

In his own study and work Dr. Edwards spent two and a half years in Vietnam. He left there in March of 1965. While there he took many pictures of the hospital and workers, which he showed to the club. The hospital had 150 beds but about 250 patients most of the time. The emergency ward was the busiest place in the hospital, he reported. It was not uncommon

to have 15 or 20 patients in a ward at one time.

"The local residents who worked at the hospital, Dr. Edwards continued, "were well trained and very loyal. They were good enough that they would have the illness or injury diagnosed by the time the doctor would arrive to take care of the patients."

Dr. Edwards said he found the Vietnamese people very friendly and helpful.

The Lord gets his best soldiers out of the highlands of affliction. —Spurgeon

I will pay thee my vows, which my lips have uttered, and my mouth hath spoken, when I was in trouble.

Psalms 66 13-14

—Deliver us both from fear and favor, from mean hopes and cheap pleasures.

—Sevenson



LINES & ANGLES

By CLIFF MILNOR

Emil's 'Mistake' 1968

The story of Emil Frey's big mistake is an old one. We are retelling it today for two reasons: (1) You, too, might make a valuable error and (2) there are many people now around who never heard of Emil Frey.

If you are a fancier of the smellier cheeses, you probably have eaten Liederkranz, a tawny, tasty soft cheese which is produced in only one place in the world—Van Wert, Ohio. There are many gourmets who probably would fault it for that reason. If they knew, Liederkranz is wholly owned and produced by the Borden Co.

But getting back to Emil Frey, he was a cheese maker for a New York delicatessen operator who wanted an American imitation of Bismark schlosskaese. Much of the imported brand spoiled in transit.

That was in 1898 when Frey set about to make Bismark schlosskaese. For two years he tried various types of curds, molds and curing processes. Before he got what he wanted something else turned up in the vat. It was a gold-rusted, spready cheese which the carriage trade of the delicatessen liked better than Bismark.

Here we learn something of Frey's character. He named the new cheese Liederkranz (wreath of songs) after the singing society to which his boss belonged. Had that cheese been discovered a few years later we might be eating Rotary cheese today.

In 1926 the Monroe Cheese Co. moved from Monroe, N.Y., to Van Wert. Monroe was the only one making Liederkranz. Three years later the small cheese factory was purchased by the Borden Co., which now has a large, clean plant employing about 225 persons. Emil Frey stayed on as manager until his retirement.

In 1945 the Borden Co. began to look for other locations for making soft cheeses other than upstate New York. They again

chose Van Wert for a cheese — Camembert — because of a sure, large supply of quality milk.

Camembert, of course, is not an exclusive Borden product. It is Liederkranz, a great portion of the Camembert consumed in the United States is made in Van Wert. When Borden decided to concentrate its cheese making in Van Wert the expansion made the plant the largest natural cheese factory in the world.

An interesting portion of the story goes back to 1926 when Monroe Co. moved into its sparkling new factory in Van Wert. The first batch of cheese turned into something that anything except delicious cheese. It was a sorry mess.

For a short time, they thought Emil Frey was beside him. Then he began re-thinking the cheese. He reasoned that Liederkranz had its distinctive texture and flavor from microorganisms which are part of the culture when they live.

Frey and group of workers went to Monroe, New York, and tore out old shelves and woodwork from the plant. Then they smeared ripe Liederkranz on the side walls and tried another hatch of milk. In due time they had the famous Liederkranz culture working again.

Even today the Camembert and Liederkranz wings of the factory must be kept separate. To get from one to the other one must go outdoors. Two cheeses have different bacteria. If they were allowed to mingle freely, it is feared, a distasteful hybrid would result.

We mentioned earlier the rumors that Liederkranz to be an imported cheese from Europe. Let them talk. But Van Wert people love it. They are right about the cheese's place of origin.

A Van Wert Chamber of Commerce bulletin which we cribbed most of this column tells of a Van Wert man who was dining in New York. He overheard a waiter pronounce to another table of diners that their dessert would be "that marvelous imported cheese, Liederkranz." Hometown pride asserted itself, and they were right.

We had a little fun the way one time with a German with whom we were eating dinner. He snickered over the flavor of Liederkranz and remarked he was to see a little bit of Germany. He had followed him to Fort Wayne. He was puzzled when we told him the cheese was imported from western Ohio.

THE GIFTS OF BIRTH, DEATH, GENIUS, SUFFERING,
ARE ALL FOR HIS HAND ONLY TO BESTOW.
RECEIVE THY PORTION, AND BE SATISFIED.

—HARRIET ELEANOR HAMILTON

WHO HAS OVERCOME AND TRIUMPHED, NOT BY FIGHTING AND STRUGGLE,
BUT BY HIS OWN BITTER DEATH.



587-3444

Norman Cassell and family at Plainfield.

Former Head Of State Budget Committee Dies

Sun. Mar. 3, 1968
KENDALLVILLE — Lawrence D. Baker, 73, former chairman of the state budget committee and former member of the state tax board, died at 2:35 a.m. Sunday in McCray Memorial Hospital. He had been in failing health since 1963 due to a heart ailment.

He was a member of the Indiana House of Representatives from 1945 to 1958, a member of the state budget committee 10 years and was chairman of the house ways and means committee for four years. From 1961 to 1963 he was the Republican member of the state tax board.

Baker was a former school teacher and owned peony farms in Bloomington and Corydon.

The wife, Frances; one son, one daughter, eight grandchildren and a brother survive.

Friends may call after noon Tuesday at the Berhalter-Hutchins Funeral Home. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Methodist Church.

JENNIE G. HARDINGHAM

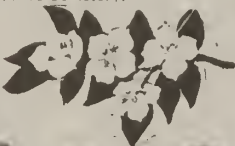
Jennie G. Hardingham, 89, of 115 NE Stafford St., a Portland area resident for 44 years, died Sunday at her residence.

Sun. 3, 1968
Born in Beaverton, Mrs. Hardingham was the widow of the late M. L. Hardingham, former pastor of the Methodist Church in Gresham.

She was a member of First Methodist Church for 44 years.

Survivors include a son, Mervyn E. of Portland; a brother Frank H. Hocken of Portland; three sisters, Mrs. Caroline Clemon of Beaverton, Mrs. Charlotte Hogate of San Mateo, Calif., and Mrs. Ethel Edwards of Los Angeles, Calif.; a granddaughter, Mrs. William Hunt of Portland and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in Finley's Rose Chapel. Interment will follow at Crescent Grove Cemetery.



HOTEL DESTROYED — Hendry Hotel, an Angola landmark, was destroyed by fire Sunday but the 12 permanent guests there escaped injury except one who required hospital treatment. Part of the building was unoccupied at the time of the blaze.

Fire Destroys Angola Hotel

Sun. Mar. 3, 1968
ANGOLA—This city's only hotel, a four-story brick structure erected in 1887, was destroyed by fire shortly after 11:30 a.m. Sunday as hundreds of churchgoers watched.

Police said only one of the 12 permanent guests at the Hendry Hotel in downtown Angola was injured.

John Halsey received scratches and minor burns as he fled out the building past the flames. He was given hospital treatment and released.

Damage was expected to be at least \$50,000, according to Fire Chief Bill Goodwin.

Cause of the fire has not been determined. It was reported the hotel once previously had been destroyed by fire and then rebuilt.

Tim Skinner, the manager, reported he was asleep in his room when a guest knocked on the door, saying he smelled smoke from one of the rooms.

Skinner said the guest opened the room's door with the manager's key and flames leaped from the room. Skinner and the unnamed hotel resident then warned other residents to leave.

Joining Angola firemen in fighting the blaze were units from Auburn, Fremont Pleasant Lake, Ashley, Orland and Metz. Telephone and utility company aerial trucks, along with one from the Auburn department, raised firemen high enough to spray water into the upper floors. Orland firemen, on standby duty, extinguished two grass fires during the height of the hotel blaze.

Smoke was reported visible 20 miles south of the city.

Part of one outer wall fell onto a side street and firemen knocked more of the weakened wall down with water from fire hoses.

A mobile crane from the Griffin Construction Co., Fort Wayne, was brought here to knock the weakened front wall inward into the ruins.

The hotel owner, Ollie Bassett, was on vacation at the time of the blaze.

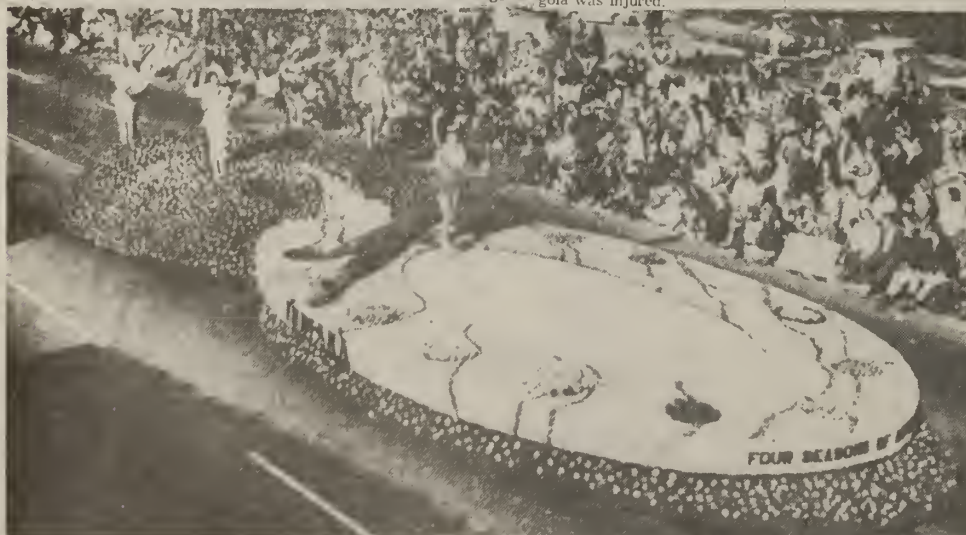
Firemen were to remain on the scene throughout Sunday night to prevent any further outbreak.

A small restaurant in the basement of the building was vacant at the time of the fire and part of the building was used as a recreational center.

Much of the building was unoccupied.



Mar. 25, 1968
NEW SHOPPING CENTER—Six officials joined in a ground breaking ceremony this week at a new shopping plaza located on the north edge of Angola. Left to right are A. J. Zacher, William Sheets, Ralph Morrison, Charles Sheets, Bob Wells and Richard B. Sturges.



ICE SKATER PERFORMS ON INDIANA FLOAT—Lynn Haglund, Miss Indiana, skates on a miniature ice rink featuring Indiana's float in Monday's Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, Calif. Four Indiana University coeds symbolize the four seasons of the year. (AP Wirephoto) *Mar. 2, 1968*

ment of Roses parade in Pasadena, Calif. Four Indiana University coeds symbolize the four seasons of the year. (AP Wirephoto) *Mar. 2, 1968*

JOY

There is nothing I can give you which you have not, but there is much that while I cannot give you, you can take:

No heaven can come to us unless our hearts find rest in it today. Take Heaven.

No peace lies in the future which is not hidden in this present instant. Take Peace.

The gloom of the world is but a shadow; behind it, yet within reach, is joy. Take Joy.

It is easy to be pleasant When life flows by like a song, But the man worth while is one who will smile, When everything goes dead wrong.

For the test of the heart is trouble, And it always comes with the years, And the smile that is worth the praises of earth

Is the smile that shines through the tears.

Keep your enthusiasm forgot your birthdays for youth!

Do you see difficulties in every opportunity or in every difficulty?

If you would know the best sum in addition, blessings.

Money and time heaviest burdens of the unhappiest of men are those who have either than they know use.

I can alter my life by my attitude of mind.

Happiness is possible when one is busy, must toil, the mind occupied, and the body satisfied. Those good as opportunity sowing seed all the time they need not doubt

Hubbard Files
For Judgeship

ANGOLA — Harris W. Hubbard, former Steuben Circuit Court judge, Thursday had mailed his \$2,250 check for his candidacy at the June 18 convention in the Second, or Northern District Appellate Court.

Hubbard's candidacy is the third filed in the district, George B. Hoffman Jr., Hammond, and Allen Sharp, Williamsport, previously filing for the same district from which two judges are named.

Hubbard, 64, has been a lawyer here since his graduation from Tri-State College. He also served 14 years as prosecutor.



Harris W. Hubbard

Hubbard
Will Seek
Judgeship

ANGOLA — A former Steuben County Prosecuting Attorney and Circuit Court judge has announced he is a candidate for nomination for Judge of the Appellate Court of Indiana.

Harris W. Hubbard, 64, said he will be a candidate for the Republican Nomination for the judgeship of the Northern Indiana Appellate District.

Hubbard, an attorney in Angola since 1931, was Prosecuting Attorney for 14 years and Circuit Court Judge for eight years. During his tenure as a judge, he had no decisions reversed by a higher court.

Hubbard said he believes that judges should administer justice honestly and fairly without fear or favor to any faction or group.

"Our system of American jurisprudence," he said, "is intended for all people. Although it may have faults, it is the best system in the world today."

Hubbard has been a life long Republican and has been endorsed by Steuben County Republican organizations in his quest for the nomination.

He is married to the former Deleena Sloeum of Mishawaka.

There is no shadow-boxing in the life of those who are really trying to live.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wild

SOME DAY LEARN ENOUGH OF HIS OWN IGNORANCE TO FALL DOWN AND PRAY.

—HENRY ADAMS

Ike Has Irregularities
In Heartbeat; No Alarm

June 20, 1968

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, still in the critical period for recovery after another major heart attack, has developed occasional irregularities in his heartbeat, doctors said Wednesday.

But physicians reported the irregularities are responding to treatment and a noted cardiologist said there was no cause for alarm.

A medical bulletin from Walter Reed Army Hospital said the 77-year-old Eisenhower, stricken last weekend, remains comfortable and in good spirits.

"No signs of heart failure have developed," the daily bulletin said.

The irregularities were described as premature contractions by one or more of the heart's four chambers. The nationally known cardiologist, not associated with the ease, said these are common after a major heart attack and added, "Just this symptom alone is not, I think, anything to arouse concern."

Doctors at Walter Reed, responding to written questions, said the critical period after any heart attack "extends through the first week."

Eisenhower suffered his fifth attack since 1955 last Saturday night while hospitalized to recuperate from an April heart seizure.

The doctors said Wednesday a blood clot in one of the vessels feeding the heart produced the most recent attack, which damaged areas of the heart muscle.

The heart normally beats with the rhythmic contraction of each of the chambers in a regularly spaced rotation. The irregularities are caused by chambers developing additional contractions which are superimposed over the normal heart beat.

The cardiologist said the report that these irregularities "are responding to treatment is a good sign."

The medical bulletin Wednesday said:

"Gen. Eisenhower has been comfortable during the last 24 hours. There has been no recurrence of pain and no signs of heart failure have developed.

"Occasional irregularities of the heart beat, known as 'extra systoles' or premature contractions, have been noted, and are responding to appropriate therapy.

"The general's spirits remain good and Mrs. Eisenhower continued to visit him at frequent intervals."

Vows Exchanged In Saturday Rites

Miss Ramona Joanne Sommer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Sommer of Route 1, Madison, Ind., and Stephen Carl Wild, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. W. Wild of Angola, were married Saturday afternoon, June 8, in St. Anthony Church, Madison.

Double-ring vows were exchanged before Father Raymond Boehm, church pastor. White lilies and pink peonies formed a background for the ceremony with organ music played by Miss Susanne Schafer.

Mr. Sommer gave his daughter in marriage. The bride's A-line, empire styled gown was of crystal peau overlaid with pure silk. The bodice, hemline and bell-shaped sleeves were trimmed with imported Venetian re-embroidered lace with accents of imported pearl beads. A crown of crystal peau and imported lace held her floor length veil of bridal illusion. Both the gown and headpiece were fashioned by the bride and her mother. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of white mums centered with cymbidium orchids.

Miss Marilyn Wild, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She wore an A-line sleeveless floor length dress of pink crepe with white bodice overlaid with pink and white floral nylon. Her headdress featured a white shoulder length veil and her flowers were white mums centered with pink roses and caught with white ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Sommer and Miss Mary Jean Sommer, sisters of the bride, and Miss Chriss Wild, sister of the bridegroom. Their gowns were identical to that of the maid of honor but their veils were of pink and their flowers were the same color with accents of pastel mums and pink ribbons.

Rose Marie Sommer, the bride's sister, was flower girl.

Fred Parker of DePauw University was best man and ushers were John Roberts, Stephen Johnson and John Lawrence.

Mrs. Sommer wore a royal blue A-line dress with beige accessories for the wedding while, Mrs. Wild chose a yellow linen suit with white accessories.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Lodge hall where the bride's table was centered with a three-tiered cake trimmed with pink roses and encircled by pink and white carnations. Miss Janet Dierkes, Miss Judy Sommer, Miss Peggy Berger and Miss Susanne Schafer served punch and cake.

The new Mrs. Wild is employed at Fort Benjamin Harrison in the International Relations division. She will be a sophomore at Marion College in Indianapolis this fall. Mr. Wild graduated from DePauw University this spring. He is a member of Delta Chi fraternity and is employed by Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

The couple will live in an apartment at 2630 Cold Spring Road, Indianapolis.

Funeral services for Marion Clark, 80, of 916 East 3rd street, Auburn, were conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Dilgard & Cline funeral home in Auburn with the Rev. Carl O. Wirey, retired minister of the United Methodist church in Auburn, officiating. Burial followed in the Waterloo cemetery.



MARKIN TIME

Mid pleasures and palaces, Though we may roam, However we grumble, There's no place like home.



Mrs. James Getts

New Physical Education Building Grant Obtained

June 26, 1968 issue,
ANGOLA—Start of construction on a new Physical Education Building at Tri-State College for which a federal grant of \$615,226 has been approved, has been set tentatively for late fall. The building, which will cost an estimated \$2 million and will require an additional \$1 million endowment fund, will be the next project in a construction program at Tri-State that has been continuous for several years.

Approval of final plans for the building will be needed before construction is started. The fall of 1969 is the target date for occupancy.

The federal grant was allocated under the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1965.

The current construction project on the Tri-State campus is a small residence housing complex, made up of five units to

house 45 men each. Completion is scheduled for early fall.

The housing complex was started when the John G. Best Hall of Science was occupied last fall. That building was preceded by the Perry T. Ford Memorial Library and Stewart, Platt, Cameron and Alwood halls.

The new Physical Education Building will be located west of the men's residence halls on West Park Avenue. The architects are Strauss Associates Inc. of Fort Wayne.

The reinforced concrete building will have 85,000 square feet on three levels. The main floor will include a basketball court encircled by an indoor track, and there will be facilities for wrestling, boxing, fencing and handball. There will be a pool 45 by 75 feet, with diving and swimming areas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wolf and Mrs. Maxine Collins of Angola spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adams and family at Casopolis getting with their new son, John Russell, who was born Sunday, May 12, at the Potwating Hospital in Niles, Mich. '768



Joyce Conner Bride of James Getts

1968 June 26 issue

Miss Joyce Conner and James Robert Getts exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening, June 22, at the Stroh Church of Christ, Rev. Harmle Halsey, great uncle of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar marked with candelabra, accented with daisy flower arrangements and bows, with two palms on each side. White bows marked the pews.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conner of Stroh, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Getts of Route 1, Pleasant Lake.

Miss Sharrie McIntosh registered the guests.

Soloist was Miss Colleen Bryant, friend of the bride, with Mrs. Louise Parr at the organ. Selections presented included "Because," "Walk Hand in Hand," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Bobby Rosenbury, cousin of the bride, and David Kaiser, cousin of the bridegroom, lit the candles.

The bride, escorted down the white carpeted aisle by her father, chose a gown of bouquet taffeta and imported chantilly lace. The lace appliqued empire bodice was fashioned with scalloped lace touched with seed pearls forming the oval neckline and long taffeta sleeves tapered to points over her hands. The A-line skirt with scalloped lace hemline swept into a chapel length train. Her bouffant, three-tiered chapel length veil of silk illusion fell from a pillbox headpiece of bouquet taffeta and imported chantilly lace touched with seed pearls and crystals, with two taffeta roses centered with pearls. The bride carried a cascade arrangement of yellow roses and white daisy pompons, arranged with greens.

Honor attendant was Susan Aldrich, the bride's sister. Miss Kathy Connor, sister of the bride, and Miss Janis Shutt, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. Floor length gowns of maize sanki with daisy covered sleeves were chosen by the at-

tendants. The A-line gowns were accented with a bow in the back. A maize, open pillbox, surrounded with daisies held the waist length veils and streamers fell from a bow an ended with two daisies. The girls carried bubble fashion arrangements of white daisy pompons. The honor attendant carried the same arrangement, with yellow and white daisy pompons.

The bridegroom's friend, Tony Wilder, Rt. 3, LaGrange, attended as best man. Ushers were Mr. Leon Drake of Plymouth and Mr. Duaine Karnes of Waterloo.

The bride's mother wore an A-line dress of mint green sanki with matching coat. Her mint green accessories were accented by white wrist length gloves with an arrangement of yellow

roses for her corsage. The bridegroom's mother chose a two-piece mint green dress and mint green accessories accented by a yellow rose corsage.

The reception, immediately following the ceremony, was held in the church dining room.

Miss Barbara Lemper, cousin of the bride, and Miss DuAnn Davis, Miss Miriam Bontrager, and Miss Renee Owens, friends of the bride, served the guests.

Miss Marilyn Perkins and Miss Colleen Bryant, friends of the bride, registered the gifts.

For her going away ensemble the new Mrs. Getts chose a maize A-line dress, covered with white cotton lace, and white accessories, accented by a yellow rose and white daisy corsage.

After returning from their wedding trip to Northern Michigan and Canada, the couple will reside at the Anthony Apartments in Muncie, where the bridegroom will continue his studies at Ball State University and the bride will begin her career as a beautician.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Getts are graduates of Prairie Heights High school and the bride is also a graduate of Ravenscroft Beauty College of Fort Wayne.

They arrived in Indianapolis Monday morning to find that the block of rooms which had been reserved for them in the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel had been given to someone else. Delegation heads went down to straighten it out, but it turned out that the rooms were "Gone With the Wind," to quote the title of the film playing at the theater opposite the hotel.

Even so, it's no simple matter this year for the delegates to make their way from hotel to hotel, hospitality room to hospitality room, and headquarters to headquarters.

Allen County and Fourth District headquarters were in the Sheraton-Lincoln, while most of the convention activity was centered in the Marriott. The promised bus transportation "every five minutes or so" did run occasionally, but it turned out to be a ride of half an hour to get from one hotel to the other.

Despite the drawbacks, a feeling of importance and of something akin to confidence can be sensed in the convention.

That the convention is important to other than Indiana itself is underlined by the fact that both Richard Nixon and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, the two leading Republican candidates for President, have representatives here to talk with the delegates.

Indiana is committed to Nixon on the first ballot, and his people are trying to make sure that he holds those votes if he fails to win on the first ballot.

The Rockefeller forces are being led by Sen. Thurston Morton, R-Ky.

Party leaders at the convention have made it clear that they feel a Nixon victory in the Fall will carry Republicans into office on all levels of state government.

They have also made it clear who their choices are for the nominations to top jobs.

Speaking before Allen County delegates at a caucus Monday night, Orvas Beers, GOP Central Committee chairman, admitted that there were two "friendly, warring" factions.

A faction led by State Rep. Thomas V. McComb and County Auditor Walter Summers is supporting the candidacy of Dr. Otis Bowen for Governor, Beers said. The Central Committee, led by Beers, is supporting Secretary of State Edgar Whitcomb, as is the State Central Committee.

Beers had committed himself to Whitcomb early in the race and failure of his candidate to win the nomination might cause repercussions in local political circles.

District delegates and alternates elected to attend the Republican National Convention are as follows:

Fourth District: Delegates are Beers and Robert E. Gates, Columbia City. Alternates, Lewis Moser, Ligonier, and James Quayle, Huntington.

Fifth District: Delegates are Mrs. Betty Rendel, Peru, and Mrs. Phyllis Gregory, Kokomo. Alternates: James Maddox, Hartford City, and Tom Morin, Marion.

Second District: Delegates are Charles A. Halleck, Rensselaer, and Clyde C. Lewis, Lafayette. Alternates: A. J. McAllister, Lafayette, and Judy Hartig, LaPorte.

Nixon, Rocky Woo Indiana

Sense of Presidential Impact Pervades GOP Convention

Issue attended June 17-18, 1968

By WILLIAM A. FERGUSON
News-Sentinel Staff Writer

INDIANAPOLIS—The Republican State Convention—1968 style—is one of the most hopeful in years, one of the most politically potent in years, and perhaps the most frustrating in years.

The absence of the familiar Claypool Hotel, traditional site of state conventions, has made the whole show more difficult for delegates, candidates and political kingmakers large and small.

The 119-member Allen County delegation was one of the first to feel the squeeze brought on by the fire which closed the Claypool.

Fort Wayne, was elected assist. Secy. Patricia Stogewald. Mary Ann secretary of the convention. Koons and Karen Conding. Mark Mabel Metzner was named to Helmske and Dan Flannigan II are the credentials committee members.

Rites Conducted For Carl A. Hardy

Republician June 26 1968

Carl Hardy, 86, of Hudson, a retired onion and potato grower, broker and major benefactor of the community of Hudson and the United Brethren Church there, died at 5:55 p.m. Saturday, June 22, in the Lutheran Hospital at Fort Wayne of complications following surgery for a stomach ulcer. He had been ill 18 days and had been hospitalized two weeks.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 25, in the United Brethren Church in Hudson with the Rev. Willard Sanders, pastor, officiating, assisted by Dr. Elmer Becker, retired president of Huntington College. Interment followed in the Circle Cemetery near Hudson.

The Kistler Funeral Home in Hudson was in charge of arrangements.



CARL A. HARDY

Mr. Hardy was a financial contributor to numerous church and community causes in the Hudson and Ashley area, including the Hudson United Brethren Church, to which he donated its present Fellowship building and Huntington College, a United Brethren affiliated school to which he contributed a large share of the funds for construction of Hardy Hall, a women's residence building. Mr. Hardy also contributed funds for Hudson's community park.

He was born April 15, 1882, a son of the late Albert G. and Ellen Buck Hardy, at North Madison, Ohio, and started farming near Hudson after he rode into

the community on a bicycle from Ohio 66 years ago. Mr. Hardy was united in marriage to Gayle Pike on October 24, 1906, at Hudson.

He was a member of the Hudson United Brethren Church, the Hiawatha Lodge No. 528 F & AM of Hudson and the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, Valley of Fort Wayne.

Surviving in addition to his wife, Gayle, are two sons, Robert B., of Hudson, and Gordon A., of New York, New York; two daughters, Mrs. Ardell Cleland, of Port Huron, Mich., and Mrs. Marjorie Gilbert, of Winter Park, Fla.; seven grandchildren, one great-granddaughter and a brother, Wilbur K. Hardy, of Ray.

Money is made, not to command our will,
But all our lawful pleasures to fulfill.

—Cowley

ried life.

Other surviving are two sons, Robert, of Hudson, and Gordon A. of New York City; two daughters, Mrs. Ardell Cleland of Port Huron, Michigan, and Mrs. Marjorie Gilbert of Winter Park, Florida; a brother, Wilbur K. Hardy of Clear Lake, Ray, Ind.; seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Mr. Hardy was a member of the Hiawatha F. & A.M.; the Scottish Rite: Knights Templar, Angola, and was a 32nd degree Mason.

Mr. Hardy was a liberal contributor to Huntington College at Huntington, Ind., an affiliate of the United Brethren church, which he attended regularly. A hall on the campus of the college was named in his honor. He also contributed to various community projects in the Ashley-Hudson area.

Dr. Elmer Becker, former president of Huntington college, will assist at the funeral service.

CARL A. HARDY, AGE 86 OF HUDSON PASSES AWAY

Namesake of Hardy Hall at Huntington College to be Buried in Circle Cemetery

The body of Carl A. Hardy, 86, who passed away Saturday at 5:55 p.m., will be taken to the Hudson United Brethren church at noon Tuesday for final rites at 2 p.m. Rev. Willard Sanders, pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial will follow in the Circle cemetery near Hudson.

Mr. Hardy, who took ill 17 days before his death, died in the Lutheran hospital in Fort Wayne from complication resulting from stomach surgery. He was a patient in the hospital for two weeks. The body was removed to the Kistler funeral home in Hudson, where friends may call until noon Tuesday.

He was born April 15, 1882, at North Madison, Ohio, the son of the late Albert G. and Ellen Buck Hardy. He was a retired onion and potato grower and broker.

Mr. Hardy was married Oct. 24, 1906 in Hudson to Gayle Pike who survives. The couple resided in Hudson all their mar-

ship; Mary R. Vaughn, Fremont Township; Wilbur A. Hancock, Pleasant Township; Ivan Burlingame, Jamestown Township; Dora Heath, Otsego Township Samuel Griffith, Pleasant Township; Ruth Mugg, Pleasant Township; DeBurl Smith, Clear Lake Township; Bruce Phelan, Pleasant Township; Coy Myers, Steuben Township; Ralph Gilchrist, Pleasant Township; Catherine Van Auker, Steuben Township; Tommy Spidel, Jamestown Township; Darrell Hughes, Salem Township; Carroll Ickes, Pleasant Township; Henry Spangle, Jackson Township; Ethel Nodine, Salem Township and Annabelle Pocock, Jackson Township.

A World War I veteran, Mr. Rodebaugh was a member of the Angola American Legion Post No. 31 and also was a member of the Congregational Church and the Rotary Club of Angola.

Surviving beside the daughter and wife, the former Ellen Moss, whom he married April 10, 1924, are a granddaughter and a sister, Mrs. Robert Hoover of Hillsdale, Mich.



Hollis Fisher, Steuben Township; Bessie V. Boyer, Steuben Township; Marion Dean Rozell, Fremont Township; Jerome E. Jackson, Pleasant Township; Howard Fletter, Pleasant Township; Kenneth Ladd, Otsego Township; Janet Cooper, Otsego Township; Mary Douglass, Pleasant Township; John Broxon, Steuben Township; Lewis W. Hefley, Clear Lake Township; Clayton H. Elliott, Pleasant Township and Russell Albright, Fremont Township.

TALESMAN

William Booth, Jackson Township Angola Bottling Works in 1925 and as the company grew, the territories were expanded, new facilities were added and the firm moved into its present location in 1929.

Later the name of the company was changed to Pokagon Beverage Company so that the name would be more closely associated with its products.

In December, 1959, his son, James entered the business and was serving in the capacity of vice-president when he was fatally injured in a two-truck collision near Waterloo on September 6, 1962. Effective February 20, 1963, the business became a corporation under the name, Pokagon Beverage, Inc.

For a number of years Charles Rodebaugh and the Pokagon Beverages have made their Christmas display of a 35-foot sleigh and nine reindeer available to the public. This display contains full size three dimensional figures in full color lighted by nearly 400 lights.



AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT—Judge Roger O. DeBruler sits behind the bench, viewing recently remodeled Steuben County Circuit Courtroom. The remodeling project includes a complete switch in floor plan, placing Judge DeBruler's bench on the west side of the room and attorney-client consultation rooms at the east side. A new ceiling, modern lighting system and air conditioning also have been installed. June 26 1968.

JULY-AUGUST TERM

Jury Members Announced

Jury members for the July-August term of Steuben County Circuit Court were announced today.

Grand and Petit jury members and talesmen are as follows:

GRAND JURY

Marjorie Kiess, Millgrove Township; Paul R. Gordon, Otsego Township; Ralph Freed, Pleasant Township; Vern Kiess, Pleasant Township; James P. Kenyon, Otsego Township; Ralph Williamson, Scott Township; Wesley J. Ralston, Scott Township; Warren F. Becker, Salem Township and Joan Butler, Millgrove Township.

Rodebaugh Rites Held In Angola

Memorial services for Charles Rodebaugh, 72, of 512 South Wayne St., Angola, were conducted at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, at the Weicht Funeral Home, with the Rev. Curtis Plummer, pastor of the Angola Congregational Church, officiating.

Preferred memorials are donations to the Charles Rodebaugh Memorial Fund of the Congregational Church.

A retired former owner of the Pokagon Beverage Company in Angola, Mr. Rodebaugh died Friday night, June 7, in the Decatur-Macon County Hospital at Decatur, Ill., where he and his wife had been visiting a daughter, Mrs. James A. Brandt.

Mr. Rodebaugh purchased the

OPEN HOUSE

TOP PERSONNEL FOR GLEN OAKS

June 1st 1968
Staff Members with Highest Qualifications Secured for New Nursing and Care Facility in Auburn

Glen Oaks, the new comprehensive nursing and extended care facility near Auburn, stated today through its Board of Directors that care has been taken to secure personnel with only the highest qualifications.

Clifford J. Shultz, M.D., Medical Director, announced that the following staff appointments have been made:

Miss Kathryn Larrance as administrator. She has had 20 years in experience in hospital administration and is an RN registered in seven states. Miss Larrance is a member of the Indiana Hospital Association and American College of Hospital Administrators.

Mrs. Erthenia Quance, R.N., as director of nurses. She is a graduate of Massachusetts General Hospital Nursing School at Boston, Mass., and was DeKalb County Red Cross Nurse for 8 years. Mrs. Quance has had experience as a school nurse and as supervisor of surgery in local hospitals.

Mrs. Constance Garceau as consultant dietitian. She is a graduate of Mary Grore College of Detroit and Purdue University; then served her dietetic internship at the Indiana University Medical Center at Indianapolis. Her experience as a therapeutic dietitian includes work at Providence Hospital, Southfield, Michigan, and Parkview Hospital at Fort Wayne.

Robert Alan Kennedy as Physical Therapist. He is a graduate of Purdue University and is a certified physical therapist from the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Mr. Kennedy is a member of American Physical Therapy Association and has special training in functional bracing from U.C.L.A.

Mrs. Clara McCoy as executive housekeeper. She has 12 years experience in the housekeeping department at the McCray Memorial Hospital at Kendallville and received a state certificate as an Executive Housekeeper in 1966.

Everett Eastridge as maintenance engineer. He served 20 years as foreman to the yard and shop division of the Auburn Lumber Company, and three years as foreman at the Stanscrew Distribution Center in Garrett.

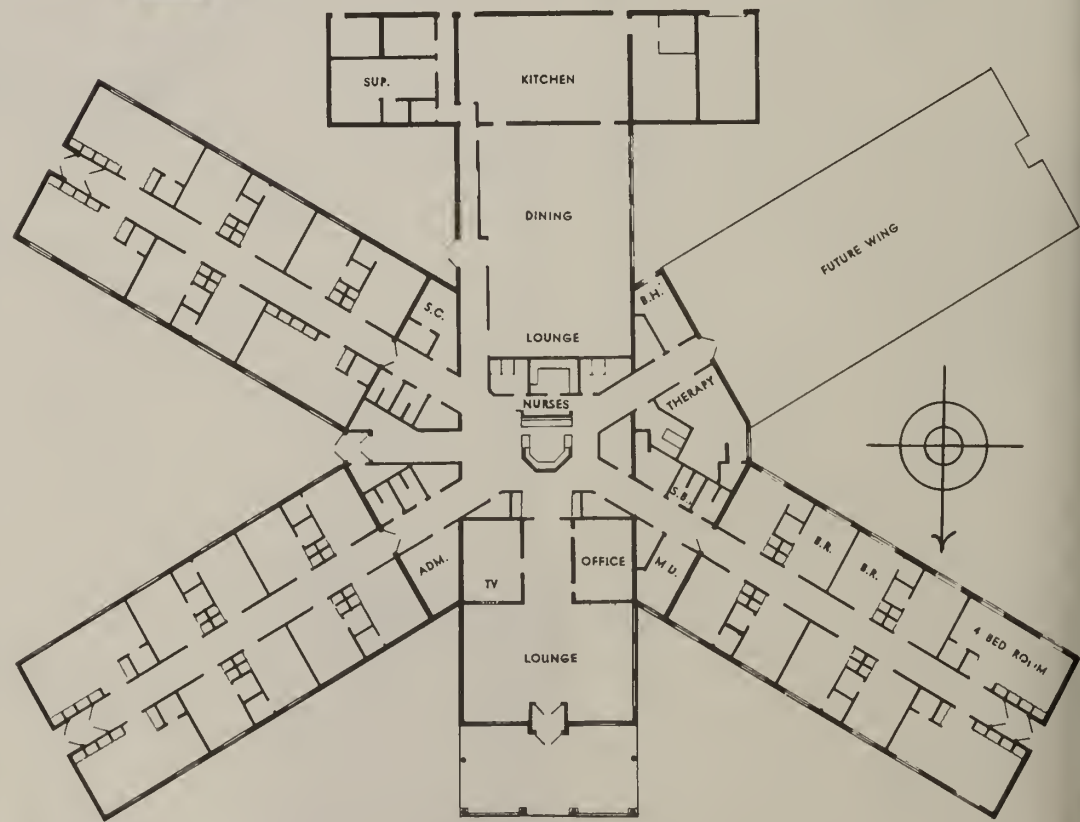
With these people supervising a competent staff, Glen Oaks will be open and ready to receive residents within the next two weeks.

Northeast Indiana's Newest and Finest Nursing Facility

SUNDAY, JUNE 9th
12:00 Noon to 5:00 P. M.

EAST CITY LIMITS OF AUBURN
ON EAST SEVENTH ST. and STATE ROAD 8

June 5 1968
Glen Oaks
of Auburn



M.D. — DOCTORS
S.B. — SHOWER BATH
B.M. — BARBER & HAIRDRESSER
ADM. — ADMINISTRATOR'S OFFICE
SUP. — SUPPLIES
S.C. — SPECIAL CARE

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
41 SOUTH HOBSON
MESA, ARIZONA 85204



Glen Oaks



KATHRYN LARRANCE

Administrator

Glen Oaks residents are admitted on the family or guardian, and only on approval by the family physician. Doctors within a wide radius have secured the facilities. They recognize the potential for convalescence and comprehensive care.

Medicare patients can be accepted only on release from a Medicare approved hospital. The Glen Oaks administrator will be happy to explain the requirements and benefits of Medicare assistance.

Call me not dead when I indeed have gone
Into the company of the ever-living.

—Gilder



Later you will want to use the special room provided for haircut or shampoo, having all necessary equipment and available for use by your professional barber or hairdresser. Clean, trimmed, curled, dressed, you are ready to face life with a new vitality.

Company too is a vital part of therapy. The Glen Oaks people will help you be host or hostess. The spacious, carpeted main lounge which your guests will enter by way of the columned portico has numerous conversation corners.

The Colonial decor, the lovely grounds, the very atmosphere will make friends envious of your Glen Oaks residence, and your family proud of their choice and yours, of a new residence.

Most important of all, you will soon sense the constant, warm, and genuinely interested attention you will receive at Glen Oaks. The friendly "hello", the smiles, the little extra services you will receive will make you feel a part of a new experience.

Dedicated to Happiness --- Mind, Body and Soul



So you're moving out to Glen Oaks. Welcome! You will be immediately impressed by the warm and friendly colonial brick home, the sturdy oak, the flower beds and evergreens. At the moment these may not seem important. But because you and your family are now informed about Glen Oaks, you will feel its comforting atmosphere as you approach and as trained hands admit you with smiles of welcome.

You will pass the nurse's station, the warm heart of Glen Oaks. You will be guided to your assigned room, private or semi-private — the choice to be made by you or your family. Or perhaps you will prefer the broader companionship available in a 4-bed room, large and cheery, with accommodations adapted to companionable visiting hours together.

Your room will have a private stool and lavatory. Your bathing needs will be cared for by shower, tub or special shower chair, all with attendant nurse assistance, when needed.

Settled in your new home, your thoughts will soon turn to food. You will enjoy the good food prescribed by your own doctor or by the Glen Oaks therapeutic dietician, and prepared by cooks eager to please, and having a family interest in your appetite.

As you enter the dining room you will suddenly be hungrier! The "Aunt Mary's" atmosphere will make dining an occasion. A restful lounge adjoins it where you might linger to visit with other residents, enjoy movies from the public library, home movies or slides from the family, or just sit and watch the color TV.

Ambulatory residents will enjoy walking down the carpeted corridors. Your walking device, or a nurse, will assist you when needed, and the comfortable security of hand rails is always present.

If your doctor has prescribed therapy, facilities and equipment are ready and waiting. Whirlpool baths, hot packs, parallel bars, stair steps, will help restore you and give you increased confidence.

The three-year ministry of Christ carried on in a little corner of the world has had more influence on human thought and behavior than anything else that has occurred in human history.

ONE THOUGHT EVER AT THE FORE—
THAT IN THE DIVINE SHIP, THE WORLD, BREASTING TIME AND SPACE,
ALL PEOPLES OF THE GLOBE TOGETHER SAIL, SAIL THE SAME VOYAGE,
ARE BOUND TO THE SAME DESTINATION

—W. W. BOSTON QUOTING AN AMERICAN POET



The *Glen Oaks* people have tried to think of everything. Altogether it means *comprehensive care.*

Glen Oaks, Inc.

EAST 7TH STREET — STATE ROAD 8
AUBURN, INDIANA



P.O. Box 544
Auburn 46706

Telephone
(219) 925-1111

SEVEN SENTENCE SER

Don't preach to a person
is down and out—help him.

Self-distrust is the essence
of heroism.

He prayeth best who loveth
All things, both great and small
—Coles

God spoke to Job out of
whirlwind and he often so spake
to us.

Hope in the Lord! For
the Lord there is steadfast
and with him is plenteous
demption.

—Psalms

SAVE MONEY — DO IT YOURSELF

Weed Cutting Time Again

June 5, 1968



Weed cutting time has arrived in Angola, according to an announcement made today by Gerald Lett, Angola police chief.

Although the city is not in the weed cutting business, Chief Lett reminds local residents of a city ordinance requiring the occupant or owner of any lot or parcel of land (within the city limits) to cut down and remove all weeds, grass and other rank vegetation growing on the lot, in or along any street, alley, highway or public place in front of or abutting such property.

Such removal projects should be done during June, July, August and September.

Chief Lett states most residents are prompt to comply with the annual project, indicating they enjoy helping to improve their community.

However, according to the chief, there are a few residents who need to be reminded it is weed cutting time.

Chief Lett also pointed out that when residents fail to comply with the ordinance, the city is required to contract to have the weeds and grass cut and removed.

If this is done, the cost is much greater than a direct transaction between a resident and the person in the weed cutting business.

So if you want to save money, cut and remove the weeds yourself. Or have someone do it for you.



1968

35 YEARS WITH MOORE—Floyd W. Dent celebrated his 35th service anniversary with Moore Business Forms, Inc., on June 27. Dent joined Moore in 1933 as a mail boy at the company's Highland Avenue plant in Niagara Falls, N.Y. Since April 1957, when he was transferred to Moore's Central Division, Dent has served as plant comptroller at the Angola plant, one of six in the Central Division. He and his wife, Muriel, reside at Rt. 2, Angola. They have three children, David, 26, Elaine, 22, and Rodney, 20.

Gayle Greenamyre Receives Degree At W.M.U.

June 4, 1968
Kalamazoo, Mich.—Gayle Greenamyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Greenamyre of R. R. 4, Angola, Indiana, received a bachelor of science degree in education at Western Michigan University in the recent April graduation held in the Walter Reed Field House on campus.

She was one of 2,000 graduates to receive her diploma ceremonies presided over by James W. Miller, PhD, LL.D., president of W. M. U. The commencement address was delivered by Lewis McAdory Branscomb, PhD, chairman of the President's panel on Space, Science, and Technology at the

*HYORANGEA

NEW HOT MIX COATING—Workmen from the Hipskind Asphalt Corp., Fort Wayne, apply new surface to parking areas in Public Square. Crews from the firm also applied covering to sidewalk leading through court yard, and are doing similar work on streets throughout the city. Seal coating of streets will be done later in the summer by Hensel and Sons of Angola.



THERE IS NO SOLACE ON THE EARTH FOR US—FOR SUCH AS WE—WHO SEARCH FOR THE HIDDEN CITY THAT EYES MAY NEVER SEE: ONLY THE ROAD AND THE DAWN, THE SUN, THE WIND, AND THE RAIN, AND THE WATCH FIRE UNDER STARS, AND SLEEP, AND THE ROAD AGAIN. WE TRAVEL THE DUSTY ROAD TILL THE LIGHT OF THE DAY IS DIM, AND SUNSET SHOWS US SPIRES AWAY ON THE WORLD'S RIM—WE TRAVEL FROM DAWN TO DUSK, TILL THE DAY IS PAST AND BY, SEEKING THE HOLY CITY BEYOND THE RIM OF THE SKY.

—JOHN MASEFIELD

\$615,226 Federal Grant Received Tri-State College

\$2 Million Physical Education Building



NEW BUILDING FOR TRI-STATE — This is an artist's conception of a new \$2 million Physical Education Building to be constructed at Tri-State College. A federal grant of \$615,226 toward the cost of the building has been approved, and the start of construction is scheduled tentatively for late fall.

SWANK FUNERAL HOME

BRUCE ROSS, OWNER

PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE

DAY OR NIGHT

DIAL ASHLEY 587-9191

June 26, 1968

Key Forward Step Toward Launching Construction On Physical Education Building

A new Physical Education Building at Tri-State College, next project on a construction program that has been continuous for several years, is a big step closer to ground-breaking with approval of a federal grant of \$615,226.

Estimated construction cost of the new building is \$2 million, and an additional \$1 million will be needed for an endowment fund to operate it. Start of construction is scheduled tentatively for late fall, with occupancy hoped for by the fall of 1969.

The federal grant was allocated under the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963. Final plans for the building must still be approved before construction is started.

The project will follow closely the completion of the small residence housing complex, which

is scheduled for early fall. The complex was started as the John G. Best Hall of Science was occupied last fall, and the Hall of Science in turn had followed erection of the Perry T. Ford Memorial Library and Stewart, Platt, Cameron and Alwood Halls.

Keeping pace with construction are programs of curriculum expansion and improvement in faculty and student personnel services—all designed to provide quality education for a student body growing toward a planned peak of 2,500.

The new Physical Education Building is to be constructed in the area west of the men's residence halls on West Park Avenue, at the southwest edge of Angola. Strauss Associates

Inc. of Fort Wayne are the architects.

It will be an 85,000 square foot, three-level building of reinforced concrete with two main entrances, facing east and west. The main floor of the gymnasium will include a basketball court encircled by an indoor track, and there will be facilities for wrestling, boxing, fencing and handball.

Features will include a pool 45 by 75 feet, with diving and swimming areas. An observation area will overlook the pool, and there will be a balcony overlooking the main floor of the gymnasium.

On the ground floor there will be locker, shower, and laundry areas, with facilities for students, faculty, and staff members. The top level will provide space for faculty offices and classrooms for physical education instruction.

Two New Board Members

Two newcomers on the Metropolitan School District of Steuben County School Board, Tom Simons, of Pleasant Lake, and David Sterling, of Angola, officially took office July 1, 1968.

The new board members, elected at the last primary election, replace two members, Leland Nedele and Paul Strock,

Mr. Nedele and Mr. Strock, both veteran members of the board, retired effective June 30. Mr. Nedele served as a board member for 16 years, while Mr. Strock was a member for the last 10 years.

Mr. Nedele became a member of the school board in July, 1952, when Pleasant Township and the

School Corporation of the City of Angola merged, forming the Metropolitan Schools of Angola.

Mr. Strock became a member of the school board in July, 1958, when Steuben Township School Corporation and the Metropolitan Schools of Angola joined, forming the Metropolitan School District of Steuben.



LINDA MARIE DAVIS



ENGAGED for Frank

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. William Muzzillo, 602 South Peters street, Gary, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Marie Davis, 603 1/2 South Main street, Auburn, to John Francis Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller of Waterloo.

Linda Marie Davis is a 1962 graduate of Garrett high school and a 1965 graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing in Fort Wayne. She also attended Francis college, Fort Wayne. She is presently employed as a registered nurse at the DeKalb Memorial Hospital in Auburn. She is active in the Girl Scouts' work, a member of Psi Chi sorority and St. Joseph's Catholic church in Garrett.

Her fiancé is a 1961 graduate of the Ashley high school and is employed at the Crane Aircraft Corporation in Butler. He is also engaged in farming and has served in the National Guard reserves. He is a member of St. Michael's Catholic church, near Waterloo.

The wedding will take place at 10:00 a.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic church at Garrett.

Today will be dull if you have no plans for something to do tomorrow.

GO PLACIDLY AMIDST THE NOISE AND HASTE, AND REMEMBER WHAT PEACE THERE MAY BE IN SILENCE—

MAY THE MARCH

Specialist Terry Loucks Receives Silver Star

Word has been received from the Department of the Army that Specialist Five Terry Loucks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Loucks of Hudson, has received the Silver Star for heroism in action of February 21.

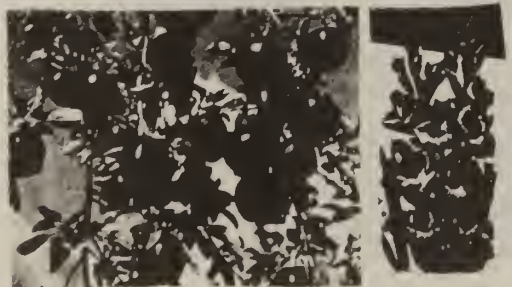
Terry, who completed his jump training at Fort Benning, Ga., and his medical training at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., is stationed with the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam.

The General Orders from Headquarters 101st Airborne Division, dated 21 May 1968 announcing the award reads:

"For gallantry in action in the Republic of Vietnam on 21 February 1968, Specialist Loucks distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism while on combat operations near Hue, Republic of Vietnam. Attached as a medic to Company D, 2d Battalion, 501st Infantry, Specialist Loucks was advancing with his company against a North Vietnamese Army stronghold. As they approached a large, open rice paddy, intersected by a river, with a heavy woodline on the opposite shore, Specialist Louck's company was suddenly taken under an intense hall of automatic weapons and small arms fire from an unknown size enemy force, firing from heavily fortified and concealed bunkers harbored inside the heavy woodline. As the first platoon moved out through the murderous blanket of enemy fire, eight men were wounded. With utter disregard for his own safety, Specialist Loucks raced out over the bullet-swept field and treated the wounded men, completely exposing himself to the full fury of the enemy fire. In so doing he saved the lives of several men who had been seriously wounded. In the meantime friendly gunships and artillery fire had put sufficient pressure on the concealed enemy that the platoon was able to continue its advance, but on entering the woodline the enemy opened up with an increased volume of fire from strong bunker positions, and again casualties were taken. Once more Specialist Loucks rushed to the aid of the fallen soldiers and again voluntarily brought himself under intense enemy fire in his efforts to treat the wounded. Yet he never hesi-



tated in going under the murderous fire, so concerned was he for the men in the platoon. Again and again Specialist Loucks braved the enemy fire to evacuate the wounded, and each time he took a man to the rear he returned with ammunition and hand grenades for the men on the line to whom he distributed it, all the while exposing himself to the intense hostile fire. Making so many trips to the rear the enemy soon observed that Specialist Loucks was returning with ammunition and thereafter concentrated a heavy volume of fire on him alone. Specialist Loucks was aware of the increased fire aimed at him, but mindful only of his wounded comrades and the needs of the men on the line he continued to risk his life evacuating the wounded and resupplying the men in the front. When the fire had finally ceased Specialist Loucks was near exhaustion, yet he continued to treat the wounded until every one had been evacuated from the area. It was solely due to his total dedication and unparalleled courage that many men, seriously wounded, lived, and his persistent gallantry was an inspiration to every man in the field. Specialist Louck's exceptional valor and devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, his unit, and the United States Army."



STROCK'S

DOLLAR DAYS SALE

JULY 11-12-13

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

A great opportunity to build up your wardrobe at substantial savings. Every item is from our regular stock and carries the same guarantee of Quality

SUITS

Fine Tropical Suits-Plaids, Plains, Stripes'... Sale \$39⁰⁰ to \$50⁰⁰
REGULARLY PRICED \$50.00 to \$70.00

Our Finest Quality CAPPS Suits'-Dacron polyester worsted blends... Sale \$60⁰⁰ to \$76⁰⁰
REGULARLY PRICED \$75.00 to \$95.00

SPORTCOATS

Polyester/Cotton and Wool Blends'-Plaids, Plaids-Checks VALUES' TO \$55.00 Sale \$24⁰⁰ to \$45⁰⁰

TROUSERS... Sale \$8⁰⁰ to \$18⁰⁰

Dress Tropicals, Plain, Fancies
REGULARLY PRICED \$10.00 to \$25.00

ALL-WEATHER COATS... Sale \$15⁰⁰ to \$36⁰⁰
REGULARLY PRICED \$19.95 to \$45.00

SHOES Special Group... Sale \$10⁸⁸ to \$19⁰⁰

SPORT SHIRTS ALL SHORT SLEEVE
REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE... Sale \$3⁵⁰ to \$6⁰⁰

CASUAL SLACKS Special Group Sale \$5⁰⁰

BIG SAVINGS ON BOYS WEAR

Young Student Suits Reg. \$28.95 to \$37.50 Sale \$15⁰⁰ to \$19⁰⁰

Student SPORT COATS Reg. \$18.95 to \$26.50 Sale \$14⁰⁰ to \$21⁰⁰

Jackets Reg. \$6.95 to \$10.00 Sale \$5⁰⁰ to \$7⁰⁰

Short Sleeve Shirts Reg. \$2.00 to \$4.50 Sale \$1⁵⁰ to \$3⁰⁰

STROCK'S

Native European Marsh Appointed Manager Reveals Feelings Of Swank Wayside Furniture About America

July 17, 1968 issue
James Marsh, a native of Indiana, has been named manager of the Swank Wayside Furniture Company in Angola.
The announcement was made by Louis R. Walker, owner and president of the Walker Furniture Company in Toledo, Ohio.



JAMES MARSH

Mr. Marsh is well qualified in the furniture field, having spent many years with fine furniture and appliance dealers in the area. He was born in Lafayette and now resides in Fort Wayne. He and his wife, Shirley, and their three children will move to Angola in the near future.

Mr. Marsh is a member of the Methodist Church and Masonic and Moose lodges. It also is announced that Robert Swank, former co-owner of the Angola company, has sold his entire interest to Mr. Walker, his partner, because of health reasons. However, Mr. Swank remains on the sales staff.

Mr. Walker and Mr. Swank have been affiliated together for many years, even prior to the beginning of the Swank Wayside Furniture Company.

HAZEL GOETSCHUS DIES AT AGE OF 77

Lifelong Resident of DeKalb County who Lived at 115 West 2nd Street, To be Buried Tuesday, July 23, 1968

Hazel M. Goetschus, 77, a lifelong resident of DeKalb county, passed away at 12:30 a. m. Saturday in the St. Vincent hospital in Indianapolis of complications.

Mrs. Goetschus had gone to the home of a daughter, Mrs. Idola Brown at 3008 Arthington street, Indianapolis, one week ago.

She lived at 115 West 2nd street, Auburn.

The body was taken to the Gerig funeral home in Auburn where final rites will be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Rev. Carl O. Wirey, a local minister of the United Methodist church will officiate.

Interment will be in the Woodlawn cemetery near Auburn.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. Goetschus was born near Waterloo. Her parents were the late John and Susanah Rohm Weinhold. She was widowed by the death of her first husband, Jesse Fleming in 1936, and a second husband, Jay Goetschus.

Surviving, in addition to the daughter in Indianapolis are two step-sons, Robert Rowe of Florida, and Max Goetschus of Medford, Oregon; a step-daughter, Ruth Melby of Birmingham.

Max White New Chamber Chief

Max White, Angola businessman, who has served as vice president of the Angola Area Chamber of Commerce since March 1, has stepped up to president of the organization, it was announced today.

Mr. White succeeds Jack Gaffin, another Angola businessman who held the position since March. Mr. Gaffin, associated with Hosack's for the last 16 years, has accepted a position with the Northern Indiana Public Service Company in Fort Wayne.

However, Mr. Gaffin remains a partner in the Angola concern. Mr. White will appoint a new vice president at the next Chamber meeting.



REMEMBER WHEN?—Here are the Ashley-Hudson Tigers, vintage of 1948. Front row, left to right: Lyle Mortorff, Corky Conrad, Carl Shipe, Roger Whittig, Mike Noll, Cecil Shipe, Don Noll and Bob Forrest. Back: Manager Sam Rhine-smith, Leland Stoy, Bob Wagner, Bob Whittig, Bob Schweitzer, Tod Ford and Tobey Libey. July 25, 1968.



D GOO, SPEAK TO OUR HEARTS WHEN MEN FAINT FOR FEAR, AND THE LOVE OF MANY GROWS COLD, AND THERE IS DISTRESS OF THE NATIONS UPON EARTH—KEEP US RESOLUTE AND STEADFAST IN THE THINGS THAT CANNOT BE SHAKEN—RESTORE OUR FAITH IN THE OMNIPOTENCE OF GOOD; RENEW THE LOVE WHICH NEVER FAILETH; AND MAKE US TO LIFT UP OUR EYES AND BEHOLD, BEYOND THE THINGS WHICH ARE SEEN AND TEMPORAL, THE THINGS WHICH ARE UNSEEN AND ETERNAL.

BOOK OF COMMON WORSHIP

MARKIN TIME

Once, it was Holy Sabbath Day. Then Sabbath, when they did attend. The church. Then Sunday passed away. And now it is just the weekend.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am returning to my native Europe after one year in America. Before I leave I am posting this letter of farewell with a few observations. Perhaps it will do you Americans good to know how you look in the eyes of a visitor.

American men are slob. American women are the most vulgar, overdressed, overbearing females on the face of the earth. Your children are insufferable. They are brash undisciplined, and clearly in control of their parents.

Your newspapers are frightfully trashy. Your TV programs cater to the lowest common denominator. The commercials are guache and unappetizing. Your radio programs assault the eardrums and are designed for idiots. Your motorists are 80 per cent suicidal and 20 per cent homicidal. Your once beautiful countryside is fast disappearing behind hideous billboards and orange and green neon signs.

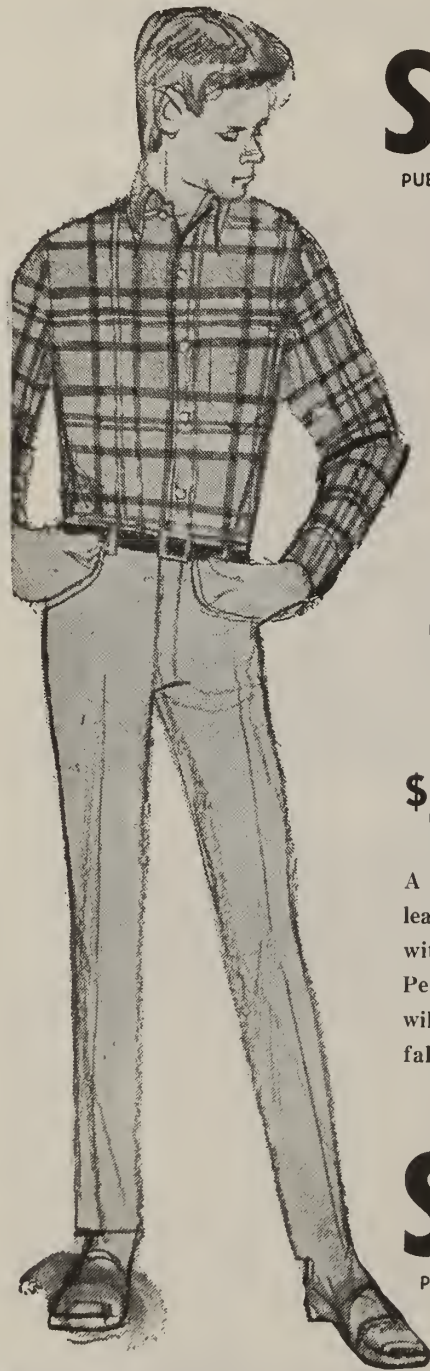
America, which advertises itself as the most prosperous and progressive country in the world, is culturally bankrupt. The movies which do well are nothing but peephole sex shows. The fine books do not sell. The excellent plays do not survive. Opera is drawing its last breath. Your museums and art galleries are tombs of silence but the bowling alleys, go-go joints and bawdy clubs are crowded. Drunkenness is commonplace and homosexuals are accepted everywhere.

Now that I have seen America I can go back and tell my friends who long to go there that they should save their money. You have nothing worth seeing or listening to.

GLAD TO BE GOING HOME.

DEAR GLAD: Thank you for your farewell letter. Benjamin Franklin provided an appropriate response. He said:

"Our country offers to strangers nothing but a good climate, fertile soil, wholesome air (this was written 200 years ago), free government, wise laws, liberty, a good people to live among, and a hearty welcome. Those of other lands who have all these things or greater advantages at home would do well to stay where they are."



STROCK'S

PUBLIC SQUARE - ANGOLA

For Class-wear
Play-wear
Anywhere!

The Guys

Permanently Pressed

\$650 To \$900

A Straight Line to fashion . . .
lean, trim and tapered — Jeans
with the dress up look. A
Permanently Pressed finish that
will never need ironing. Many
fall shades and colors to choose.

STROCK'S

PUBLIC SQUARE - ANGOLA

Aug 21, 1968

8 Girls Seek

Queen Title

Thurs. 26 Sept. 1968
AUBURN: Eight girls will compete for the title of "Miss DeKalb County Fair" in core Thursday on a platform on the west side of the courthouse square. They are:

Shelia Reinoehl, Cindy Stanley, both of Butler, representing

Eastside High School; Francie Cleland, Garrett, Janet Porter, Butler Township, representing Garrett High School; Debra Rittenour, R. R. 2, Waterloo, Cheryl Koef, Auburn, representing DeKalb High School; Bridgett Cox, Betty Hicks, representing Hamilton High School.

Judges will be Carl Strock of Strock's Men's Wear of Angola; and Mrs. Betty Finken, Bryan, Ohio, a former Miss Tops of Ohio winner.



Aug 21, 1968
HOW ABOUT THIS ONE?—They grow 'em big in Canada, and Paul Mellby, manager of the Gamble Store, Angola, has a picture to prove it. Harold Haley, also of Angola, displays a 23½-pound Northern Pike caught by Mellby during a fishing trip to Rouge Lake in Quetico Provincial Park. It took Mellby about 30 minutes to land the fish, the largest he has ever caught. The two men were trolling, with Mellby using rubber worms for bait.

WELL KNOWN HUDSON AREA FARMER KILLED IN MISHAP

Thurs. Aug 22, 1968
A farm tractor accident claimed the life of Owen Harold Gaetz, 43, of Rt. 1, Hudson, late Thursday morning.

A Steuben county sheriff's deputy said Mr. Gaetz had been chasing cattle in a field after they had broken down a gate. The cattle got into an area where the Summerville Pipe Line Construction Co. was constructing a line through the property.

The deputy said the tractor struck a mound of dirt to pitch Mr. Gaetz into the air. He managed to hang on to the steering mechanism of the tractor for a time as it rolled ahead but then fell beneath the left wheel and it came to rest in the middle of his back.

Mr. Gaetz was dead at the scene at 11:45 a.m. Thursday.

He was a well known Steuben county farmer.

The body was removed to the Kistler funeral home in Hudson, where it will remain until noon on Sunday.

It will be taken at that time to the Hudson United Methodist church, where services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Burial will follow in Circle cemetery near Hudson.

Survivors include his wife, Charleen Holsinger Gaetz; two daughters, Debbie E. and Sarah Lynn; a son, Warren H.; his mother Mrs. Gulbert Gaetz; a brother, Robert A., and three sisters, Mrs. Newton Trindle of Ashley, Mrs. James McKee of Kokoino and Mrs. Crampton Duguid of near Ashley.



60TH ANNIVERSARY — Mr.

and Mrs. Orie C. Brand, Ashley, will observe their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house celebration at the United Brethren Fellowship Hall, Hudson, on Sept. 22 from 2 until 5 p.m. The couple was wed at the home of the bride's parents in Fairfield Township on Sept. 30, 1908. *24th 1968*

HUDSON — Widow of Spencer

Ringler, Mrs. Dessie Clark Ringler, 87, died 7:15 a.m. Sunday in Garrett Community Hospital where she had been a patient two weeks. Calling after 2 p.m. Monday and services 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Kistler Funeral Home. *24th Nov 10, 1968*

STROCK'S

Sidewalk Sale...

MANY SPECIAL'S!

Hot Bargains On The Outside
Cool Bargains On The Inside



New Home For Cable TV

Cable TV has completed another chapter in its Angola story, opening new offices in the southwest corner of the Public Square.

Grand opening activities at the new location are scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday, according to Barrie W. Braden, manager-technician for the Angola system.

Cable TV in Angola began March 21, 1966, with the signing of a franchise granting G'TEC permission to construct a cable television facility in the area.

The first customer was connected and the system became operational in February, 1967. G'TEC stands for General Telephone & Electronics Communications, a part of the General Telephone & Electronics Corporation.

Office space is quadrupled at the new location. Office representative in Angola is Mrs. Gloria Gordon, who has been with the General System for over 15 years. Installer-technician is Tony Culver.

Mr. Braden states future plans for the Angola Cable TV System include expansion into the Lake James area, expansion south to the Scotty Acres development, and introduction of local programming.

On order are video tape machines, vidican cameras and other production equipment necessary to produce television programs featuring local events and talent.

"The greatest men are not at the top—they're busy helping others there."



Pamela Van Meter Becomes Bride

Miss Pamela Van Meter became the bride of Alvin F. Gove in a candlelight service Saturday evening, August 17, at the Angola Church of Christ. Mr. Kenneth Thomas performed the triple ring ceremony before a background of baskets of flowers and ferns.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Meter of Rt. 2, Angola, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Gove of 2930 Cleveland Boulevard, Lorain, Ohio.

Organist for the ceremony was Mrs. J. H. Crouch.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride chose a floor length A-line gown of silk organza over silk peau de soie fashioned and designed for her by her mother. Fashioned with a raised neckline, the gown was styled with pink velvet ribbon beneath a capelet of lace and

completed with a lace edged train. She wore a chapel length mantilla edged with the same lace underlaid with pink velvet ribbon and carried a bouquet of pink roses caught with pink ribbon.

Mrs. Don Van Meter of Bloomington served as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Estes Bonsor of Amherst, O., and Miss Connie Bodley of Angola. They wore floor length princess style gowns of pink dotted Swiss styled with a high round neckline and short sleeves and trimmed with white lace. Pink shoes and elbow length veils held by moire ribbon bows completed the effect. Each carried a single long stemmed pink rose.

Miss Susan Walker of Wisconsin Dells, Wis., was flower girl. She appeared in a gown styled like that of the bridesmaids in

white dotted Swiss over pink. Her outfit was completed with a pink velvet ribbon hair bow and a bouquet of pink daisies. Best man was Estes F. Bon-sor of Amherst with Sherman Gove of Wellington, O., and Don Van Meter of Bloomington ush-ering.

Mrs. Van Meter wore a silk and wool dress in geranium pink with matching accessories for her daughter's wedding while Mrs. Gove chose a dress and three-quarter length coat of sky blue embroidered nylon with complementing accessories. A cymbidium orchid corsage was presented to each mother.

A garden reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Serving at the reception were Miss Janet Mc-Cutchan and Mrs. Robert Walston of Angola, Miss Diana Adams of Arkon, Ind., Mrs. Sam Elmer of Richland Center, Wis., and Mrs. Dean Walker of Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal party for members of the wedding party on Friday evening.

On the couple's departure for a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands the new Mrs. Gove chose a dress and short cape of deep pink silk and lentil accessories. On their return home they will reside at Oak Hill Manor Apartments, Lorain.

The bride, a graduate of Angola High School and Purdue University, is an elementary teacher with the Lorain City Schools. Her husband, a graduate of Lorain High School and Tri-State College, is employed by the City of Lorain Engineering Department.

DEKALB FAIR TO OPEN THIS EVENING

Tues. Sept. 24, 1968
Officials of County Fair Association and Gooding Amusement Co. Say Event is Biggest and Best

Everything is in readiness for the official start of the 1968 edition of the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair in Auburn.

Officials of the county fair association and the gooding Amusement Co., which annually furnishes the bulk of the concessions at the fair, said that the event this year promises to be the "biggest and best ever."

They based that statement on the fact that there are two new and exciting rides at the fair this year along with 11 other rides and two new shows, along with the perennial favorites.

New at the fair this year is the Sky Diver, a \$92,000 ride which soars 90 feet into the air. This ride is located at the intersection of Seventh and Cedar streets.

Also new this season is the Zipper ride, a \$55,000 unit which is on its first outing this year. The ride is located on Seventh street, between Main

and Jackson streets.

The other favorites include: The Trabant on Cedar street near the Sky Diver.

The Flying Coaster, on Main near Seventh.

The Swinging Gym, near the Flying Coaster.

The Tiltawhirl, near the Swinging Gym.

The Scrambler down from the Tiltawhirl.

The Rock-O-Plane north of the Scrambler.

The Scooter, on Seventh west of Main.

The Roundup, near the Scooter.

The Dark Ride, on Eighth west of Main.

The Merry-Go-Round, near the police station.

The Ferris Wheel, near the Auburn Hotel.

Four kiddie rides, planes, motorcycles, fire engines and train, on the north lawn of the court house.

The German Fun House, located on Ninth street, west of Main street, is making its first appearance at the county fair this year and should provide the youngsters with much amusement.

Also at the fair are the Italian Slide on North Main street, the Emmett and Priscilla show near the Scrambler, the Arcade on East Eighth street and several others.

In addition to the regular rides and amusement houses at the fair are the nightly free horse shows, the various parades, the Mouse Hole on West Seventh street, the free acts on the main platform on the west side of the court house and the other tents housing projects of local and area clubs and organizations.

All in all, the ingredients for a good fair are present and thousands of persons from the Tri-State area are expected in Auburn during the fair week.

The parade chairman for the fair Orval Bair, today announced the makeup and route of the Scout Parade which will be a feature of Wednesday's fair activities. The parade starts at 7 p.m.

The parade route will be north on South Main street to Seventh street, east on Seventh street to Cedar street, south on Cedar street to Eleventh street and then east or west on Eleventh street to disband.

The line of march and points of makeup follow:

Division I

Escort — DeKalb County Sheriff department.

Color Guard — American Legion Post No. 97, Auburn.

Band — Hamilton Junior High School, James Nofziger, director.

Brownie Troop No. 73, Auburn.

Cub Pack No. 3165, Auburn.

Brownie Troop No. 76, St. Mark's Lutheran church, Auburn.

Brownie Troop.

Cub Pack.

Cub Pack No. 3172, Spencer-ville, Ind.

Brownie Troop.

Division II

100 WEST 16th STREET
Escort — Ashley Police department.

Band — Ashley Junior High school, Anna Mae Carper, director.

Brownie Troops No. 242 and No. 243, Sigma Beta Sorority, Waterloo.

Cub Pack No. 3168, Waterloo Methodist church.

Brownie Troop No. 620, St. Mark's Lutheran church, Auburn.

Cub Pack No. 3178, Holiday Lakes.

Brownie Troop No. 142, Auburn.

Cub Pack No. 3180, Hamilton.

Brownie Troop.

Cub Pack.

Division III

100 EAST 15th STREET
Escort — Auburn Police department.

Band — McIntosh 7th Grade, Ed Norris, director.

Junior Girls No. 12, St. Mark's Lutheran church, Auburn.

Boy Scout Troop No. 103, Kendallville Rotary.

Junior Girls No. 29, St. Joe.

Boy Scout Troop No. 142.

Junior Girls No. 46, Garrett.

Boy Scout Troop.

Junior Girls.

Junior Girls No. 36, Waterloo B.P.W. and P.L.C.

Boy Scout Troop.

Division IV

100 WEST 15th STREET
Escort — Auburn Police department.

Band — McIntosh 8th Grade, Imogene Mavis, director.

Junior Girls No. 306, Fairfield Community.

Boy Scout Troop No. 168, Waterloo Methodist church.

Junior Girls No. 334, Butler.

Boy Scout Troop No. 169, Auburn Presbyterian church.

Junior Girls, Garrett Association No. 10.

Boy Scout Troop.

Junior Girls.

Boy Scout Troop.

Junior Girls.

Boy Scout Troop.

Junior Girls.

Boy Scout Troop.

Junior Girls.

Boy Scout Troop.

Junior Girls.

Boy Scout Troop.

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Junior Girls.

Boy Scout Troop.

Junior Girls.

Boy Scout Troop.

Junior Girls.

Boy Scout Troop.

Junior Girls.

the 4-H Queen while Don Orwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Orwig of Rt. 1, Corunna, was selected as the 4-H King.

The two were crowned by Paula Hamilton, newly-appointed DeKalb county extension agent-youth, to climax a short program held on the main platform following the Good Fellowship Parade.

Miss Carper, who graduated last spring from Garrett high school, is a member of the Kekeser Delight 4-H club and has been active in 4-H work for 10 years.

The new king is a senior at DeKalb high school and he is a member of the Fairfield Farmers 4-H club. He has been a 4-H member for eight years.

The crowning of the king and queen came after Miss Hamilton had interviewed each of the candidates on the platform.

There was a full day and evening of fair activities Wednesday, starting with the judging of open draft horses, swine, beef and the culinary, horticulture, flower, fruits and 4-H animal judging in the morning and afternoon.

The day was officially tabbed as "Boy and Girl Scout Day" at the fair and the DeKalb high school band is the official band of the day and evening.

This evening will see the pony pulling contest, judging of open sheep and 4-H beef steers and the Boy and Girl Scout parade, all at 7 p.m.

The parade of champions of horses and ponies will be held at the fair grounds at 7:30 p.m. this evening and then the Pee Wee King Show will be presented for the only time this week at 9 p.m. this evening on the main platform on the west side of the court house.

The big event slated for Thursday evening is the parade of contestants for the Miss DeKalb County Fair at 7 p.m. and the talent and crowning ceremonies for "Miss DeKalb County Fair" at 8 p.m. on the main platform.

The judges for the queen contest include Mrs. Robert Finken, the former Miss TOP of Ohio; Richard Hersha, husband of Jane Flanagan, former Miss Indiana, and Carl Stroek of Angola.

The Thursday evening parade, which features the Miss DeKalb County Fair Queen candidates and escorts, will follow the same route as the other fair parades.

It will proceed north on South Main street to Seventh street, east on Seventh street to Cedar street, south on Cedar to Eleventh, east on Eleventh to Union street to disband.

The line of march and assembling points for the big parade, which starts at 7 p.m., follows:

Division I

100 EAST 16th STREET
Escort — Auburn Police department.

Color Guard — American Legion Post No. 97, Auburn.

Car — Reigning "Miss De-

Kalb County Fair," Miss Sandy Pfefferkorn of Waterloo, and her escort, Master of Ceremonies, Hubert Staekhouse.

Car — Judges.

Car — Dignitaries, etc.

Division II

100 WEST 16th STREET
Escort — Butler Police department.

Eastside High School Band, Richard J. Foster, director.

Eastside High School's queen contestants, Sheila Reinoehl and Cindy Staley, and their escorts, and then their attendants.

Clubs, organizations, etc.

Division III

100 EAST 15th STREET
Escort — Garrett Police department.

Garrett High School Band, Larry J. Brandt, director.

Garrett High School's queen contestants, Francie Cleland and Janet Porter, and their escorts, and then their attendants.

Clubs, organizations, etc.

Division IV

100 WEST 15th STREET
Escort — DeKalb Co. Sheriff department.

Hamilton High School Band, James Nofziger, director.

Hamilton High School's queen contestants, Bridgett Cox and Betty Hieks, and their escorts, and then their attendants.

Clubs, organizations, etc.

Division V

100 WEST 14th STREET
Escort — Waterloo Police department.

DeKalb High School Band, Richard J. Norris, director.

DeKalb High School's queen contestants, Cheryl Korff and Debra Ritenour, and their escorts, and then their attendants.

Clubs, organizations, etc.

The complete program for activities at the fair on Thursday, which features the Eastside high school band, is as follows:

9:00 a.m. — Horse Pulling contest, Light and Heavy Weight, Fair Grounds.

12:00 p.m. — Judging 4 - H Dairy, Fair Grounds.

1:00 p.m. — Judging Open Dairy, Fair Grounds.

4:00 p.m. — Judging 4 - H Sheep, Fair Grounds.

5:15 p.m. — Eastside Band, Main Platform.

7:00 p.m. — Horse Show, Fair Grounds.

7:00 p.m. — Parade of Contestants for Miss DeKalb County Fair, Court Square.

8:00 p.m. — Talent and Crowning Ceremonies for "Miss DeKalb County Fair," Main Platform.



A Tender Moment



HAPPY COMMUNITIES

Retired Find Time For Busy Leisure

Sept. 8, 1968.
Retirement living for people of some means has been developed into gracious neighborhoods under one roof where privacy and activity may be turned on or off to fit the mood.

Generally, the mood is for varied activity and for those in their failing years, round-the-clock nursing service is available.

The neighborhood goes to bed when it pleases.

On a recent rain-swept day an attentive group with varied interests gathered around one of the dining tables at the Towne House on the St. Joe Center Road and made the hour bright with conversation. They ranged from former housewives to professional people and among them was Walter Nagel, chief Allen County probation officer for 43 years who had been driven out of the community garden by the weather.

Someone chided about the texture of the first crop of radishes, but Mr. Nagel was unperturbed. He had spent too many years cultivating young people into usefulness to worry about signs of the zodiac.

Others at the table included Mrs. Don C. Heffley, a native of LaGrange county and former librarian; Mrs. James Lloyd Armstrong, who can remember when the South Wayne town hall was on the corner of Indiana and Lincoln Avenues; Mrs. Fred Stauffer, who as a child rode street cars to the end of the line at Lewis and Harmar Street and widely-traveled Miss Hazel Miller, a retired school teacher who formerly was on the staff of South Side High School.

Their rapport made the dinner hour pass in a twinkling. Then they scattered briefly to make ready for a movie program.

The Towne House, a Baptist-related institution that has been in operation two years, is representative here of new concepts in gracious living for the retired. Officially it is administered by Samaritan Foundation, Inc. and Baptist Homes and Hospitals, Inc. and has residency accommodations of approximately 110 units, made up of single and double suites. Residents may furnish the accommodations themselves.

This particular Fort Wayne adventure in retirement living is considered the showplace of some 60 years of research and effort by the church. There are other such institutions in Columbus and Zionsville and projects are under construction in Kokomo and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

In the new concept, privacy and independence are ruled out as luxuries. Lit-

tle things designed for comfort become such big things as being able to bring personal furnishings and freedom of residents to go wherever they want, whenever they want.

Emphasis is placed upon a good menu choice for each meal.

Towne House has its interdenominational chapel, snack bar, soda fountain, beauty shop, recreation room, hobby

shop, a library, lounges for social activity and transportation is provided three times a week to nearby and downtown shopping centers.

Some keep their private automobiles at hand.

The financial arrangement consists of an entrance fee upon entering, depending upon the type of accommodation, and a monthly service fee. Operation of the retirement homes also is subsidized by the Baptist churches of Indiana.

There is a program director who tailors daily activities to stimulate the interests of the residents.

One of the pioneer Heffleys manufactured a farm wagon that gained wide use, particularly in the West where the name was known perhaps better than Studebaker. In her apartment, Mrs. Heffley has a scale miniature of one of these famous wagons.

Another prized possession is an applied wedding gown, worn many years ago by her mother's cousin, Mrs. Lawrence Newman of Toledo, formerly Miss Florence Emerson. The brides' father was a wealthy Toledo merchant and the garment was imported.

Mrs. Armstrong was born in an apartment on the northwest corner of Berry and Harrison Streets and with a titter one

of the group pointed out that the downstairs was last used by a night club. At the time of her birth, Mrs. Armstrong said, a Methodist Church occupied the site of the Anthony Hotel.

The last surviving member of her family, Mrs. Armstrong has witnessed down through the years the development of the South Wayne residential district and Southwood Park.

Mrs. Stauffer's husband came to this country from Switzerland to break away from the weaving profession. When times became hard earlier in the century, she re-

called how her husband returned to the trade to maintain his family. She also recalls riding the old horse cars in the business district.

Miss Miller's apartment is brightened by a great collection of spoons from the many countries she has visited. Each one seems to recall and experience abroad and all together they provide a background for cosmopolitan memories.

The community garden, spearheaded by Mr. Nagel for outdoor activity, is providing a variety of vegetables for the kitchen.

Significantly, churches have become actively involved in environments for retirement living. The elderly who share the new concepts find a growing independence to do the things they never seemed to have time for.

MARKIN TIME

We have a hoastful state of mind. We borrow our prosperity. Our children some bad day will find We're cheating our posterity.

Tom Ketchum New Managing Editor

Nov. 6, 1968 issue.

Tom Ketchum, of DeWitt, Ia., has been named managing editor of the Steuben Republican and the Angola Herald, it was announced today by Don R. Bucknam, vice-president and general manager of the Steuben Printing Company.

Mr. Ketchum assumed his new position here this week.

After attending Wichita State University at Wichita, Kansas, Mr. Ketchum was sports editor and photographer on the Daily News at Wellington, Kansas for two years. While there, the paper's sports pages were named first in the 1965 state newspaper contest.

In December 1965, he became news editor at the DeWitt Observer, DeWitt, Iowa. In 1967 The Observer gained national recognition by placing first in the "service to agriculture" division of the 1966 National Better Newspaper Contest sponsored by the National Newspaper Association. Mr. Ketchum wrote the articles and took the pictures which led to this award.

This year a story written by Ketchum was given national recognition by placing third in the "best feature story" category of the National Newspaper As-



REMINDS OF TROTH—Mrs. Don C. Heffley displays an exquisite wedding gown of another era that has been a family treasure for many years. The garment was imported by the father of the bride, who was a wealthy Toledo, Ohio merchant.



TOM KETCHUM

sociation Better Newspaper Contest. He also was named "Beef Editor of the Year" in an award given by the Iowa Cattlemen's Association.

Last fall and again this year Mr. Ketchum taught an eight-week evening adult education

class of "Creative Photography" for Eastern Iowa Community College.

The new editor comes from a newspaper family. His father, now semi-retired, is a former newspaper publisher and his brother is a sports editor of another newspaper.

After the school semester break next January, Mr. Ketchum will bring his wife, Linda, to Angola. She has taught French in the DeWitt High School for the past five years and will continue her teaching responsibilities there until she is relieved at the end of the present school semester the middle of January.

CAR BACKED FROM DRIVEWAY TO RAM ANOTHER

Aug. 4, 1968

Auburn police investigated a minor two-car traffic accident which occurred at 5:40 p.m. Thursday on South Van Buren Street.

Auburn Police Sgt. Cal Eastaday said the mishap occurred just south of the Seventh street intersection and it involved a 1966 Chevrolet driven by Hilda J. Grischke, 61, of 210 1/2 South Van Buren Street, Auburn and a 1966 Lincoln driven by Dr. Har-

old Nigen, 67, of 910 Midway Drive, Auburn.

The sergeant stated that Mrs. Grischke was headed north on Van Buren Street while Dr. Nigen was backing his car out of a driveway.

Dr. Nigen said his attention was diverted by another car and he did not see the on-coming Chevrolet.

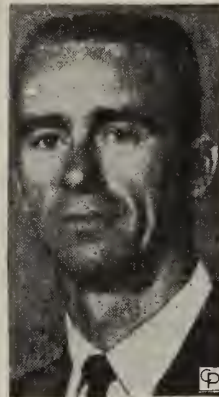
Successful Apollo 7 Blastoff Opens Final U.S. Push for Moon



Walter M. Schirra
Command Pilot



Donn F. Eisele
Senior Pilot



R. Walter Cunningham
Pilot

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Apollo 7 thundered into orbit "like a dream" today, carrying three astronauts on an 11-day earth-circling trip for a Christmas-time trip around the moon.

"We're having a ball," reported command pilot Walter Schirra as he and his crewmen, Donn Eisele and Walter Cunningham, sailed over Australia on their first orbit.

At 12:43 p.m., the moonship entered its second orbit over Savannah, Ga., after getting the go signal from Mission Control at Houston. Each of the first six orbits of the 163-orbit flight must be approved by Mission Control.

The nation's first manned venture into space in nearly two years, set back by the Apollo 1 disaster, reached orbit at 11:14 a.m., 11 minutes after blastoff.

On their first swing over the United States, the astronauts dumped the remaining fuel from the second stage of the Saturn 1B rocket, still bolted to the rear of the spacecraft. It was to be jettisoned shortly.

It was a flawless beginning for the shakedown run that may lead to a flight into moon orbit and back at Christmas time by the Apollo 8 crew of Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders.

Midway through the first orbit, the Mission Control center at Houston suffered a two-minute power failure which cut out its lights and television displays. However, it did not affect the center's computers or communications, which continued to run on emergency power.

In Washington, President Johnson sat tensely before a television set, watching the launch during a break in a meeting with French Foreign Minister Michel Debre.

The moonship—the heaviest manned spacecraft in the world—lifted ponderously off its

EDT—only three minutes behind schedule.

"You are right on the old hutton," the control center radioed the astronauts as they arched majestically over the Atlantic, spouting a gout of orange flame against the pale blue sky.

A mile over the ocean, Apollo 7 hurtled through the sound barrier, sending a wave of thunder rolling over the beaches.

"She's riding like a dream," reported Schirra.

The acceleration of the Saturn 1B rocket, Schirra reported, was gentle although it hurled them into orbit at 17,420 miles an hour.

"The windows appear to be almost crystal clear," Schirra told ground control as they approached the end of the first orbit.

"We have very good visibility out of all five windows and the center hatch window is a dream for monitoring boost (the climb into orbit)."

Schirra was making his third flight and Cunningham and Eisele were newcomers to space. Neither of the latter had much to say in the early moments of the flight.

The moonship carried its single-engine second stage into orbit.

On its second orbit, over the Pacific ocean, the astronauts will jettison the stage, then flip around and stage a make-believe hookup with it—practicing for docking maneuvers with a lunar landing craft aboard later flights.

The astronauts will also photograph the 58-foot long stage.

The first stage dropped away two and a half minutes after launch and Schirra reported the second stage was up to full thrust.

"All beautiful," he said.

Schirra was qualifying as perhaps the nation's coolest astronaut—at least in terms of

heartbeat. Mission Control reported the commander's heart was beating 87 times a minute at liftoff—the lowest by several beats ever recorded at that point.

It reached its high point—100 beats per minute—when the first stage fell away.

Apollo 7 went into an orbit ranging from 140 to 174 miles high—a near perfect orbit. The planned orbit had been from 142 to 176 miles.

The eight booster engines of the 22-story Saturn 1B rocket lifted the 16-ton spacecraft, heaviest in the world, majestically off its ocean-side pad after a smooth countdown.

Officials kept a wary eye on gusting wind through the final hours of the countdown and finally decided it wasn't strong enough to endanger the mission.

The rocket, burning 720 gallons of fuel a second, rose ponderously from the earth, gaining speed gradually until it shattered the sound barrier a mile high.

Its mighty roar swept across the cape like sustained thunder as it tilted gently out over the Atlantic, 24 seconds after liftoff.

At 6 minutes and 15 seconds before the planned 11 a.m. EDT launch, a hold of about three minutes was called to allow technicians time to cool the engines.

A minute and 20 seconds into the flight, Houston control reported "all systems go."

At three and a half minutes, Schirra said the second stage was "a little bumpy, a little bumpy."

Schirra observed that the gravity forces thrust on the crew by the accelerating rocket were light—"just great."

Mission Control reported five minutes after blastoff that enthusiastic "goes" were being received from all ground controllers.

"She's riding like a dream," Schirra said as Apollo 7 raced toward orbit.



Sisler Named Judge Of Steuben Court

Oct. 16, 1968
Louis A. Sisler, 42, of Fort Wayne, has been appointed judge of the Steuben Circuit Court by Governor Roger D. Branigin. The appointment was made October 9.

Judge Sisler took the oath of office before State Senator Willis Batchelet Wednesday night and has assumed his duties in the court. He succeeds Roger DeBruler who resigned to accept appointment to the Indiana Supreme Court. He will fill the unexpired term which ends Jan. 1, 1971.

At the time of his appointment, Sisler was a deputy attorney general in Indianapolis, specializing in work in relation to the Public Service Commission and the Department of Natural Resources.

Judge Sisler attended Southeast Missouri State College and Arkansas State College, received his degree of bachelor of Laws from Indiana University in 1958 and was admitted to the bar.

DR. J. R. EDWARDS IS
B. P. W. GUEST SPEAKER

Nov. 9, 1968 issue
The World Affairs committee chairmaned the November dinner meeting of the Auburn B. P. W. club on Thursday evening. The tables were decorated with a world atlas encircled with the flags of the nations.

The meeting was held at the First Methodist church.

Dr. J. R. Edwards, who recently established an office in Auburn, spoke to the group. Dr. Edwards talked on Vietnam and his medical experiences while he was stationed there as a member of the armed services. His talk was highlighted with pictures.

Members of the committee for this meeting were Helen Johnson, Mildred Dennis, Mable Lyons, Dorothy Frazee and Helen Watson.

Following the program, Orpha Baber, president, conducted the business meeting.

A member of the Presbyterian Church and the Scottish Rite Masonic lodge, he has continued to reside with his family in Fort Wayne during the past two years he has been in the office of the attorney general. Prior to that time he was claims manager for the All State Insurance Company in Fort Wayne.

Judge Sisler is married to the former Barbara Haines of Gary and the couple have three children, Deborah, 16, Samuel, 15, and Barbara Joan, 9. Mrs. Sisler has extensive training in social work. A graduate of the University of Missouri, she is currently employed by the Fort Wayne Community schools as an attendance case worker.

Judge Sisler is a veteran of World War II having served in the U.S. Army.

As soon as housing arrangements can be made, Judge Sisler plans to move his family to Angola.

Five dollars was given to the Kappa Kappa Kappa art show.

Bessie Trout, membership chairman, gave a report on membership.

It was voted to send a letter to the local police officials commending them for the excellent job done to make a safe Halloween for Auburn.

Helen Cool gave a report on the cookie sale. Members are requested to turn in orders and pick up cookies from Helen Cool.

Invitations to Inter-City club meetings at Albion on November 11th and Garrett on November 19th were read. Naomi Helwig, state president, will be the speaker at the Garrett meeting. Reservations for these meetings may be made with Orpha Baber.

Save something when your pay is low. And row your boat close to the shore. It may be hard, but you should know it's harder when your pay is more.

LUTHER MARKIN.

Tri-State Fall Enrollment Reaches An All-Time High

Oct. 2, 1968.

Enrollment at Tri State College has reached the highest level in the school's history, with more than 2,000 students registered for the fall quarter.

With registration nearly complete the total stands at 2,020, reports Dr. J. Glenn Radcliffe, registrar and director of admissions. A year ago the student body numbered 1,859.

The School of Engineering, second largest of its kind in Indiana, accounts for about two-thirds of the total enrollment. Nearly one-third of the students are in the School of Business Administration.

Two new curricula -- a two-year academic-transfer program in Arts and Sciences and a two-year certificate course in Information Processing and Computer Technology-- account for part of the increase.

All but a few are full-time students. The total includes about 20 participants in the co-operative education program who are on work assignments off campus this quarter.

The substantial rise in enrollment puts no strain on Tri-State's classroom and housing facilities, which are being expanded steadily in a long-range building program tied to an expected enrollment of 2,500 students within the next few years.

Program Given By Mrs. Bakstad

Twenty members of Questors and one guest met at the home of Teresa Kundard on Thursday, Nov. 14, with Ruby Hershey assisting.

The program for the afternoon was a paper on "Mental Health" written by Mildred Bakstad. Mrs. Bakstad told of the people who live in Hunza. These people, who often live to a very old age, enjoy vigorous mental and physical health, and apparently have the key to real living.

The next meeting will be a luncheon at the Ambassador Steak House at 12:30 on Thursday, Dec. 12. The program, "A Christmas Story," is to be given by Pearl Brown.



NEW ZEALANDERS VISIT TRI-STATE—Members of a Rotary Club group study exchange team from New Zealand visited the Tri-State College campus during a weekend spent in Angola as guests of the Angola Rotary Club. Shown (left to right, front row) are Henry Willis, a trustee of the college and a past president of the Angola Rotary Club; Robert L. Summerfield, Charles A. Schneideman, Roger W. Turner, the Rev. Donald H. Battley; Dr. Frederick J. Bogardus, dean of the faculties at the college; (back row) Dr. J. Glenn Radcliffe, registrar and director of admissions at the college; Brian E. Ducker, Ian J. Drabble, Michael Batchelor; Jim Bledsoe, president of the Angola Rotary Club.

"Men From Down Under" Tour Steuben County Area

Men from "down under" came out on top this weekend as they visited their Angola hosts, told of their own native land and made friends everywhere they went.

The Group Study Exchange Team from New Zealand's north island, came as strangers to this community where they met their Angola Rotary Club hosts Friday

Local plans were made by a committee under the direction of

Mirth is from God, and dullness is from the devil. You can never be too sprightly, you can never be too good-tempered.

Plan your work — work your plan.

Change yourself and your work will seem different.

Be cheerful. Of all the things you wear, your expression is the most important.

To be happy ourselves is a most effectual contribution to the happiness of others.

Angola Rotary Club President James Bledsoe. While here, the afternoon. They left late Tuesday morning with a multitude of friends and a warm understanding.

group of six business and professional men and their Rotary leader, Ian James Drabble, company manager from Hamilton, New Zealand, stayed at Potawatomi Inn. However, aside from a few night-time sleeping hours, their four-day stay here was filled

with activity intended to show them Steuben County, its activities, its people and answer questions concerning its schools, government, business, industry, farms and recreation.

The six young men were carefully screened from nearly one hundred applicants in New Zealand. Each was a non-Rotarian and was sponsored by his local Rotary Club. They represented the teaching profession, ministry, business, law, and farming.

Farmer Dies In Tractor Accident In Steuben Co.

Nov. 29, 1968.

HUDSON A well known Steuben County farmer died Thursday in a farm tractor accident at his farm home, R. R. 1. Owen Harold Gaetz, 43, was dead at the scene of the 11:45 a.m. mishap.

Deputy Sheriff George Lake said Gaetz had been chasing cattle in a field after they had broken down a gate, getting into an area where the Summerville Pipe Line Construction Co. was constructing a line through the property.

It was said the tractor struck a mound of dirt, pitching Gaetz into the air. He managed, however,

After arriving and meeting their Angola hosts, the group included in their short stay a football game, visits to Tri-State College, Angola schools, an air trip over the county, visits to businesses, industry, a day of recreation at golfing, swimming, skiing, boating, and a cook-out on Lake James, and visits to points of interest in the county.

The meeting climaxed with a joint ladies night dinner at Potawatomi Inn Monday night with members of the Angola and Auburn Rotary Clubs and their ladies attending. The New Zealanders furnished the program, each man speaking on a different subject, designed to give a complete picture of their land, its history, government, activities and people.

The group enjoyed the opportunity to see business, industry and farming but they were most interested in the American people. They particularly liked to visit with students, boys and girls in the grades and high school and college students as well.

Their friendliness and interest made them instantly welcome wherever they went and boys and girls bombarded them with questions about their native land and its customs.

The group will remain in the United States for more than eight weeks, they will return to their homeland in late November which will be the beginning of summer there.

A surprise guest Monday night at the farewell dinner was Harry Presswood and his wife, from Kaitiaki, New Zealand. Mr. Presswood is a former secretary of the Kaitiaki Rotary Club and he and his wife were touring the United States. They learned the Exchange group would be in Angola this week-end so they altered their journey to be here for the dinner Monday night to meet their fellow countrymen. After staying at Potawatomi Inn over night, they continued their trip Tuesday morning.



er, to hang on to the steering mechanism for a time as the tractor rolled ahead. In some manner he fell beneath the left wheel, which came to a rest in the middle of the farmer's back. The tractor did not upset.

Survivors include the wife, formerly Charleen Holsinger; three children, Debbie E., Sarah Lynn, Warren H.; the mother, Mrs. Gilbert Gaetz; one brother, Robert A. R. R. 1, Ashley; three sisters, Mrs. Newton Trindle, Ashley, Mrs. James McKee, Kokomo, and Mrs. Crampton Duguid of near Ashley.

Friends may call at the Kistler Funeral Home from 7 p.m. Friday until noon Sunday, then at the Hudson Methodist Church prior to 2 p.m. services.



TRI-STATE COLLEGE ELECTS—Dr. Elliot Ludvigsen was elected chairman of the board of trustees of Tri-State College in the annual meeting of the trustees held Monday. He replaces Fred Zollner who has served as chairman for the past three years. Re-elected as executive officers of the college are Richard M. Bateman, president, Leslie L. Willig, vice-president and Billy Sunday, treasurer. Shown in the picture are from left to right: Dr. Bateman, Dr. Ludvigsen, Dr. Zollner, Dr. Willig and Mr. Sunday.

Dr. Ludvigsen Chairman Of Tri-State Trustees

Oct. 23, 1968
Dr. Elliot L. Ludvigsen, chairman of the board of Eaton Yale & Towne Inc., Cleveland, O., was elected Monday as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Tri-State College.

He succeeds Dr. Fred Zollner, chairman and chief executive officer of the Zollner Corporation, Fort Wayne, who becomes chairman emeritus of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Zollner served as chairman for three years, during a period of steady expansion and advancement by the college.

Dr. Ludvigsen, a member of the Board of Trustees since 1960, has been chairman of the board's development and fund-raising committee. He is being succeeded in that position by Dante C. Fabiani, Westport, Conn., president and director of the Crane Company, an alumni-elected trustee.

Dr. Zollner's tenure as chairman, Tri-State College was accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and expanded its campus are from 30 to 400 acres.

The R. B. Stewart men's residence hall, the John G. Best Hall of Science and a five-unit small residence housing complex were built, and all classrooms and laboratories were renovated.

Faculty improvements were made, and enrollment increased to its present record level of 2,022.

Walter W. Walb, Fort Wayne, was re-elected vice chairman of the board and chairman of its executive committee.

Harrison T. Price, manager, Chevrolet Division Spring and Bumper Plant, General Motors Corporation, Livonia, Mich., joined the board as an alumni-elected trustee. Dr. John J. McKetta, Jr., Austin, Tex., who has been as an alumni-elected trustee, was named a regular member of the board.

Re-elected for three-year terms as trustees were Dr. Helene R. Foellinger, Fort Wayne; John W. Kirsch, Sturgis, Mich.; Dr. Henry R. Platt, Jr., Chicago; Glenn T. Rieke, Auburn; Dr. Robert B. Stewart, Lafayette; and Mr. Walb.

Committee chairmen elected, in addition to Mr. Walb and Mr. Fabiani, are Dr. Platt, finance and investment; Henry Willis, Angola, building and grounds; Dr. Foellinger, public relations; Dr. Stewart, campus planning and new construction; Mr. Rieke, pension and insurance; Dr. McKetta, academic; and Morgan Fitch, Chicago, research foundation.

The board also re-elected the corporate officers of the college -- Dr. Richard M. Bateman, president; Dr. L. A. Willig, executive vice president; and B. E. Sunday, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Bateman submitted his annual report to the board, reviewing the progress of the past year and outlining plans for the continued improvement and development of the college.



BILLY GRAHAM



Oct. 23, 1968
special guest: ETHEL WATERS. Cliff Barrows and the 3000 voice crusade choir, George Beverly Shea, and Tedd Smith

CLIFF BARROWS GEORGE BEVERLY SHEA TEDD SMITH

Long ago Scenes



Oct. 22, 1968
"Environments of Light" benefit display will open Oct. 4 in the Tennis House at the University of Denver's Phipps Conference Center. Those planning for event include, from left, Vance Kirkland, head of DU's art department; Mrs. Will Pirkey and Mrs. David Hurwitz. The venture will be sponsored by Friends of Contemporary Art and the Denver University Women's Library Association.

IN VALLEY RESORT
ANGOLA WILL OPEN
Indiana's First Pub-
lic Winter Resort with
Toboggan Runs

in Valley, Indiana's
ic winter resort with
toboggan runs, will
21, according to A.
ange, owner and de-
f the facility.

on 320 acres adjacent
7 near Pokagon State
Mountain Valley Resort
le a lodge, toboggan-
g, ice skating, snow-
nd trails and other
ivities.

g to Richard Barnes,
ointed manager of
, overnight accommo-
have been arranged
ounding motels.
gh skiers like to take
trips to the Northern
region, here is a re-
uch closer at hand
full array of winter
Barnes said.

roperty was formerly
the Tamarack Moun-
try club and contains
highest peak.

r toboggan runs will
1,800 feet in length.
also be two double
and a single tow to
of the peak. Nearly
les of snowmobile
e been cleared on the
in.

said that the tobog-
be customized with
ers on the bottom and
rings at the side to
their speed and safety.

foot trees as beams,
e Mountain Valley
ides a central lounge
with a 10-foot, cir-
lace, a snack bar and
u, a game room, and
for dancing.

said that plans also
made for a tog shop
in conjunction with
rental.

verage number of
for the area is 109,
said that artificial
runes will assure
ughout the winter

ill be 5 p.m. until
weekdays and 9 a.
1 p.m. on weekends
ys.

Nixon Announces Cabinet



Dec. 12, 1968
President-elect Nixon With His Cabinet

President-elect Richard Nixon poses with members of his cabinet. From left, front row, David Kennedy, Treasury; Melvin Laird, Defense; Vice President-elect Spiro Agnew; Nixon; John A. Volpe, Transportation; Robert Mayo, Budget Director, and Robert Finch, Welfare; second row, William Rogers, State; Win-

ton Blount, Postmaster General; John Mitchell, Attorney General; Maurice Stans, Commerce; George Romney, Housing; Clifford Hardin, Agriculture; George Shultz, labor, and Walter Hickel, Interior. (AP Wirephoto)



Dec 12, 1968
Wives of Cabinet Members for Nixon Administration

Photographers took a group picture of the wives of the cabinet members for the Nixon Administration, after last night's announcement by the President-elect in Washington. Posing with Mrs. Richard Nixon and Mrs. Spiro Agnew are, from left, front row: Mrs. Clifford Hardin; Mrs. John N. Mitchell; Mrs. Nixon; Mrs.

Agnew; Mrs. William P. Rogers and Mrs. Robert Finch; rear, Mrs. Walter Hickel; Mrs. Winton Blount; Mrs. Melvin Laird; Mrs. George Romney; Mrs. George Shultz; and Mrs. David Kennedy. (AP Wirephoto)

RITA DIANE McKEAN IS WED TO ANGOLA YOUNG MAN

Dec. 7, 1968
Mr. and Mrs. Albert McKean, Rt. 3, Auburn wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Rita Diane, to Mr. Harve Lechleider of Angola on Saturday, Dec. 7. Mrs. Lechleider is a

1968 graduate of DeKalb high school and is employed as a secretary at Kruse Real Estate and Auctioneers in Auburn. Mr. Lechleider attended school at Montpelier, Ohio, and is employed at Pokagon Bottling Co. in Angola.

They are now at home on Rt. 4, at the Town Side Trailer Court near Angola.

Indiana

HUDSON — Services for Mrs. Louisa Alleshouse, 73, who died Wednesday evening, will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kistler Funeral Home. Calling after 10 a.m. Friday. The husband, Rolie; two sons, one daughter, three brothers, one sister survive. *Dec. 25, 1968*

KEEL RANSBURG

HUDSON — Reuel V. Ransburg, 66, died Monday in St. Joseph Hospital, Fort Wayne, following surgery. Calling at the Kistler Funeral Home after 7 p.m. Final rites there at 2 p.m. Thursday. *Dec. 21, 1968*



Orange Tree



TOMY M. COCHRAN



JAMES E. GIBSON



ROBERT S. SPARKS



DENNIS P. McCLELLAND



LARRY E. PUTT

Tri-State College Commencement Set For Saturday

Dec. 14, 1968

Five graduating seniors will participate in commencement ceremonies Saturday at Tri-State College. They are: Tomy Coch-

ran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Cochran, Pleasant Lake; School of Business Administration.

James E. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gibson, Hamilton, and husband of the former Catherine Jeanette Buell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Buell, Edon, O.; School of Engineering.

Robert S. Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sparks, 201 North West Street, Angola; School of Business Administration.

Dennis P. McClelland, son of Mrs. Anita McClelland, 612 South

"Republicans spell it through and thorough, and Democrats spell it thru and thoro. (Exception: The Chicago Tribune.)

Elizabeth Street, Angola; School of Business Administration.

Larry E. Putt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Putt, Rt. 3, Angola; School of Business Administration.

Richard G. Nill of Fort Wayne, president of the Tri-State College Alumni Association, and James C. Shriver of Toledo, president of the senior class, will speak for their groups.

The ceremonies will be at 10 a.m. in the Angola High School Gymnasium. Dr. Paul F. Cheneau, science director of Research Laboratories at the General Motors

More Republicans then Democrats watch 'Bonanza' but more Democrats in the North watch 'Julia.'

"Republicans change their typewriter ribbons frequently; Democrats use them until they are pale.

"Republicans make more person-to-person calls, Democrats more station-to-station calls, especially when night rates go into effect.

"Republicans take in hard cover books, Democrats to paper backs.

"Republicans make greater use of credit cards.

"Democrats play bridge for fun, Republicans to win.

"Both buy stocks, but the Republicans more successfully.

"There are more bald Republicans than Democrats."

HUDSON — Taken ill three hours earlier, Ira J. Bright, 71, R. R. 1, died upon admittance at 2 p.m. Sunday to Elmhurst Hospital, Angola. A retired high school teacher and farmer, he came to this area 27 years ago from Washington, Ind. The wife, Dana; one son, one daughter, four brothers, one sister survive. Calling at the Kistler Funeral Home after 7 p.m. Monday. Services at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Hudson United Methodist Church. Dec. 14, 1968.

Technical Center, Warren, Mich., will give the address and will receive the honorary Doctor of Engineering Science degree.

Also receiving honorary degrees will be J. Clifford Milnor, columnist for the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette, Doctor of Humane Letters, and Hilliard Gates vice president and general manager of the WKJG stations, Fort Wayne, Doctor of Public Service.

Tri-State will confer the Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering or in Business Administration on 134 December and March graduates.

The Reverend Ralph Hill, pastor of the Orland Church of the Nazarene and president of the Steuben County Ministerial Association, will give the invocation and the benediction. The Angola

High School Band, under the direction of E. Elwood Nichols, will play the processional and the recessional.

Dr. Richard M. Bateman, president of the college, will confer the degrees. The honorary degree citations will be presented by Dr. L. A. Willig, executive vice president. Dr. J. Glenn Radcliffe, registrar and director of admissions, will recommend the graduates, and Dr. Frederick J. Bogardus, dean of the faculties, will present the candidates.

A class day and honors program at 10 a.m. Friday in the John G. Best Hall of Science will open the commencement program.

"Leisure is what people want if they are busy and get tired of if they aren't."



LINES & ANGLES

By CLIFF MILNOR

More Guidelines

Cass Cullis is editor of the Bryan (Ohio) Times and a relieved former owner of a cottage at Clear Lake. We both yielded to time and fast boats almost simultaneously and neither has regretted it.

In an editorial last week Cass wrote that our recent guidelines on how to tell Republicans from Democrats were incomplete. With a great display of what he calls reckless courage, he has added to the ways of distinguishing between adherents to the two parties.

Here is Cass' list: "Republicans take themselves more seriously than do Democrats. When the Democrats are in power the Republicans fear that all is lost, or going to be. When the Republicans are in power the Democrats enjoy themselves as long as things go well, and even more if they don't.

"Republicans get their hair cut oftener than Democrats, and they take showers more frequently, but they perspire (sweat) more.

"Republicans believe that 49 per cent of the people on relief are working the government; Democrats believe it is only 22 per cent.

"Democrats prefer beer and Republicans cocktails.

"More Democrats eat in the kitchen and leave faucets dripping, but more Republicans leave lights burning.

"Democrats wear louder neckties than Republicans.

"Even in halting suits they generally can be recognized, for Republicans look more like I and Democrats like II. (Editor's note: Cass refers here to males, we believe.)

"Republicans are more careful about their zippers, and keep their clothes pressed better.

"Democrats prefer blondes, Republicans brunettes; they divide equally on redheads.

"Democrats look better in hospital gowns than do Republicans. However, they don't tie their neckties as well.

"Democrats slam on the brakes, Republicans pump the brakes, and they get their oil changed more frequently. Republicans change their underwear oftener, wear more subdued colors.

"Republicans like Ed Sullivan's program; Democrats prefer Rowan & Martin.

APOLLO 8'S FIERY FLIGHT—Spewing flames behind it, the huge 36-story, 3-110-ton rockets the Apollo 8 spacecraft into orbit from Cape Kennedy, Fla., this morning, carrying Borman, James A. Lovell and William A. Anders into space. The astronauts are in 10-orbit rendezvous with the moon. (AP Wirephoto)



TOBOGGANING BY DEC. 21—Overlooking four 1,800-foot toboggan runs being poured at Mountain Valley Resort are, left to right, Richard Barnes, newly named manager in charge of the project, and A. D. Delagrange, owner and developer of the facility. Located on U.S. 27, Angola, the site contains Indiana's highest peak and will afford skiing, ice skating, snowmobiles and other winter activities. There also is a lodge with a snack bar, game room and balcony for dancing.

Toboggan Resort Opens Saturday

ANGOLA — Mountain Valley, Indiana's first public winter resort with multiple toboggan runs, opens Dec. 21, according to A. D. Delagrange, owner and developer of the facility. Located on 320 acres adjacent to U.S. 27 near Pokagon State Park, Mountain Valley Resort includes a lodge, tobogganing, ice skating, snowmobile trails, and other winter activities. According to Richard Barnes, newly appointed manager of the resort, overnight accommodations have been arranged with surrounding motels.

The property was formerly owned by the Tamarack Mountain Country Club and contains Indiana's highest peak.

The four toboggan runs will be nearly 1,800 feet in length. There also will be two double ski tows and a single tow to the top of the peak. Nearly three miles of snowmobile trails have been cleared on the hilly terrain.

Barnes said that the toboggans will be customized with steel runners on the bottom and roller bearings at the side to increase their speed and safety.

Using 40-foot trees as beams, the rustic Mountain Valley Lodge

includes a central lounging area with a 10-foot, circular fireplace, a snack bar and dining room, a game room and a balcony for dancing.

Barnes said that plans also are being made for a tog shop to be run in conjunction with ski equipment rental.

The average number of "snow days" for the area is 109, but Barnes said that artificial snow machines will assure snow throughout the winter months.

Hours will be 5 p.m. until 11 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

RELIGION IS BORN WHEN WE ACCEPT THE ULTIMATE FRUSTRATION OF MERE HUMAN EFFORT AND AT THE SAME TIME REALISE THE STRENGTH WHICH COMES FROM UNION WITH SUPERHUMAN REALITY.

—JOHN BUCHAN

Ploids and Solids

TO ME
STROCK'S

Angola, Indiana

Open Evenings

Free Gift Wrapping

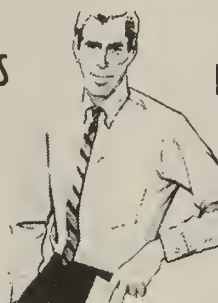
— STROCK'S FIRST — THE FIRST

First
1968
PERMANENT PRESS

DRESS SHIRTS

Smooth Broadcloth
Wash 'n Wear
Many Styles

\$5⁵⁰ to \$8⁰⁰



DRESS SLACKS

The No-Iron Toss
Into The Dryer
and Wear Again.

From **\$7⁰⁰**

DAY OF TIES



Wools, Silks, Dacrons,
In Wide Array of Neat
Stripes, Club Prints.

\$2⁰⁰ — \$5⁰⁰



CHRISTMAS

CARDIGAN AND PULLOVER SWEATERS

In All The Newest and Most
Distinctive Knits.

\$8⁰⁰ — \$25⁰⁰



MY TRUE

WALKING COATS AND WARM WINTER JACKETS

You'll Find The Right One
To Please Him!

\$23⁰⁰ — \$85⁰⁰



LOVE GAVE

(Gift Certificates Are Always Welcome)

ROBES

To Fit Every
Man's Taste.



PAJAMAS

Wash 'N Wear
The Perfect Gift



E. L. LUDVIGSEN (LEFT) AND DR. R. M. BATEMAN

\$40,000 Donation Spurs Fund Drive

Dec. 18, 1968
 Elliot L. Ludvigsen, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Tri-State College, has given the college \$40,000 to spur the fund drive for its next major construction project, a Physical Education Building.

Ludvigsen, who is chairman of the Board of Eaton Yale & Towne Inc., Cleveland, O., became a trustee of Tri-State College in 1960 and was elected chairman of its board this fall. Before moving up he had served as chairman of the college board's Development and Fund-Raising Committee.

The gift is one of several substantial contributions Ludvigsen has made in his eight-year association with Tri-State.

Dr. Richard M. Bateman, president of the college, who accepted the gift, said construction of the Physical Education Building is planned to start by next April, with the goal of having the building ready for use by the fall of 1970. He called the project the prime objective in the second phase of Tri-State's Commitment to Growth program.

The cost of the building is estimated at \$2 million, and an additional \$1 million will be needed for endowment. A federal grant

to help pay for the project has been approved.

Ludvigsen's gift was made with the hope that it would encourage others to contribute to the completion of the project. Support is being sought from alumni, students, trustees, business, industry, and other friends of Tri-State College.

The Physical Education Building will be constructed on a site just west of the men's residence halls on West Park Avenue. It will be built of reinforced concrete with brick exterior and will provide 85,000 square feet of space on three levels.

The building will include a swimming pool 45 by 75 feet, a gymnasium with a basketball court encircled by an indoor track, and a memorial center and student study. There will be faculty offices and classrooms for physical education instruction and facilities for wrestling, boxing, fencing, weight-lifting, handball and other sports.

Ludvigsen, who lives in Cleveland, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He holds the honorary Doctor of Engineering degree from Tri-State College.



HONORED BY TRI-STATE—Tri-State College conferred honorary degrees at commencement Saturday on Dr. Paul F. Chenea, science director of Research Laboratories at the General Motors Technical Center; J. Clifford Milnor, columnist for the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette; and Hilliard Gates, vice president and general manager of the WKJG stations at Fort Wayne. Shown (left to right) are Dr. Chenea; Dr. Richard M. Bateman, president of the college; Gates; Milnor; and Dr. Frederick J. Bogardus, dean of the faculties at Tri-State.

HOOSIER DAY

Dec. 21, 1968
 In our fast moving world where we can't even guess what will happen next, vast changes have been afloat in the churches also.

It seems only yesterday that many churchmen expected their ministers to become actively involved in the tempestuous Civil Rights movement. Ministers, both Protestant and Catholic, often joined in sit-ins, lie-ins and pray-ins, from Harlem to strife wracked cities of the south.

Prominent Churchman Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, termed by some of his critics as the "Pope" of the Presbyterian Church, was such an activist. He was seen on television grabbing a banner and marching with demonstrators in Harlem, defying the police. A lesser known young minister was crushed to death in a "lie-in" by an earth moving motor vehicle.

One of the three ministers of the church I attend, pointed to Selma, Ala., demonstration as the "watershed" of the participation of ministers as activists in the sometimes bloody Civil riots. Most of the churchmen are for integration but are busy trying to make it effective in their own churches.

Nowhere has the change been more marked than in the Roman Catholic monolithic faith, that has withstood critics through the ages. There came the great Ecumenical movement over the world gathered in Rome.

Out of this came steps of cooperation between Catholic and Protestantism in common purposes and areas, not hitherto experienced.

A prominent Priest in good standing, appeared before the men's Bible and Prayer group of

our church to answer all questions asked. He discussed candidly, touchy topics of Priest and laity disagreeing with Pope Paul VI over use of the "pill" in birth control; whether Priests should marry; and modern Catholic concept of Martin Luther who broke away from the Catholic church, long ago.

In San Antonio, Tex., a Catholic congregation and some Priests are in controversy over trying to replace a Catholic Archbishop. Other Priests in Washington D. C. led in a movement to make decision of birth control a matter of individual conscience, rather than the Encyclical of Pop Paul. Some 300 chiefly young Priests from over the USA journeyed to Washington for a "mass-in" in a hotel lobby where Cardinals were meeting.

Stormy winds of change blow in Protestant circles as well. One of the highlights of change was at an annual meeting of the National Council of Churches in Miami, Fla. For the first time, and probably the last, Evangelist Billy Graham was asked to address the body.

Graham considered by many to be the greatest evangelist since Christ, tried to get the NCC to hold fast to the Evangelism of Saint Paul. He asked NCC to stress Christian concept that all men are sinners, that Christ atoned for sins of all who will repent and accept Christ and the ancient tenets of heart felt religion.

The powers of direction of the National Council of Churches however, prevailed in policy of what is termed the Church's social role in a troubled world. It calls for emphasis on church and churchmen to become "involved." Instead of just concern-

ing itself with spiritual matters, there would be involvement in great social issues, that include civil rights, poverty, the ghettos, and politics.

The scope of the World Council of Churches, now headed by Dr. Blake, is undergoing radical change. Dr. Blake has avowed that it will be a real "World Council." He is intent on change from days of John Foster Dulles and alleged domination of the World Council because most of the money comes from the West.

Role of the Soviet Union church leaders in the World Council and the numerical superiority of the representatives of the emerging nations, are dominant.

Cantata Today

Dec. 15, 1968
 ASHLEY — A cantata entitled "Joy to the World" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Ashley school gymnasium by a choir made up of members from 13 area churches. The director is Samuel D. Parker from Fort Wayne, and the narrator will be the Rev. Vern Noll, pastor of the Ashley Church of God. Pianist will be Mrs. Richard Tracey and the organist will be Mrs. Vance Boots. Vocal soloists are Mrs. Howard (Cherry) of Hudson and Mrs. Delecia Cleverly of Fremont.

Christmas brings the joy of God's presence.

Pleasant Lake will miss the Basil VanAuken family, who are preparing to move to Kankakee, Illinois, the first of the year. They have lived on the same farm for many years and have been active in civic and church activities.

★ Letters To The Editor ★

Dear Editor: *Nov 13, 1968 S. Rep.*

Herewith is a piece of poetry composed by a former resident of Pleasant Lake, Alvin A. Goodwin, deceased many years ago, and I must say that each and everyone of these verses are strictly my sentiments of "Good Old Steuben County."

When it's Springtime in Steuben,
And the Robin's next again,
And the Cardinal's sweet refrain
Is heard once more;

When the fisherman's canoe,
Is constantly in view,
And he paddles slowly long the
Wooded shore:
When nature sets her hand,
To paint a picture grand,
That cannot be described

By tongue or pen,
It is there I long to be,
Where her beauty I can see,
In Northern Indiana's "Old Steuben."

When it's Springtime in Steuben,
And it's Bluegill time again,
With a hundred mirrored lakes a-calling me,
And the streams that wind about,
Where the fish are jumping out,
It's a paradise where man would love to be,
Where cottage lights are shining bright,
Round the wooded shores at night,
And camp fires glimmering in the glen,
It is there I'd love to be,
Down through all eternity,
In Northern Indiana's "Old Steuben."

Yours truly,
Harry C. Tuttle
Tallihina, Okla.

Recall Hope Hospital?



This postcard of the old Hope Hospital belongs to Mrs. Joseph Junk, 2322 South Harrison St.

A Glimpse Of The Past

Dec. 21, 1968

Thomas Gale and Cornelius Gilmore "Entered" the land on which Angola sits--and they both owned a lot of it.

Gale had previously located the town of Lima and he became the first merchant of Angola. Gilmore was the first blacksmith. Their plat was surveyed in 1836 by Erastus Farnham and they donated the public square, court house site, two lots for public use, and erected a court house for Steuben County.

First settler was Elder John Stealy, a "Free-will Baptist minister", who arrived here February 11, 1836. He purposely made the trip in dead winter in order to cross the Black Swamp in Ohio and settled a mile or so southwest of town. Mrs. Stealy gave birth to a child in their wagon before a cabin was built.

Cornelius Gilmore soon put up a house on the south side of the Maumee, a hundred feet from Angola's town square and it served as a tavern and hotel until Darius Orton put up a better one (the first frame building in the place).

A school was soon built on the corner of Maumee and Elizabeth streets; in 1855 Methodists built the first church (and let Presbyterians use it); the first doctor was James McConnell; the first bank was established in 1854.

Angola was incorporated as a town October 1, 1866, and Thomas B. Morse was elected president of the first board. The first newspaper was The Indiana Review in 1848.



CITY MARKET HOUSE.
FORT WAYNE, IND.

NOVEMBER 30, 1968

Barr Street
market was
busy place

Albert Wells, Jr., 4146
Plaza Dr., loaned this old
postcard of the Barr
Street Market.



NOVEMBER 30, 1968

Christmas Classic Rewritten to Fit Today's Mod Citizen

Dec. 3rd

By BILL BRUTTON, JR.

Credit Bureau of Fort Wayne, Inc.

Nearly a century ago, Clement C. Moore wrote "The Night Before Christmas," a poem that was destined to become a classic and that will live forever. If he had lived today, he might have written a slightly different version:

'Twas the month before Christmas, when all through the town,
The stores were all saying, "shop here, nothing down."
All shops were decked out, with a great deal of care,
In hopes that many buyers soon would be there.

The shelves and the counters, held goods by the score,
While candles and wreaths were placed on the doors.
And all shopping hours, by a plan of foresight,
Gave all a good chance to buy every night.

The merchants were rubbing, their hands with great glee,
And adding up profits from the Yule buying spree.
Credit had been granted, all over the place,
In hopes that this year would set a new pace.

'The holiday mood, was carefree and gay,
With never a thought about reckoning day.
But to many an eye, there will suddenly appear,
The total of the bills, due the first of the year.

With a little old pencil, so lively and quick,

* We'll tackle our budgets, trying not to get sick.
More rapid than taxes, our money's been spent.
And we're facing with a shock, over where it all went.

For clothing, for jewelry, for dolls and for toys.
On fathers, on mothers, on small girls and boys.
To the stores' credit charge, and to bank cards galore,
The expense adds up, and with interest it's more.

Resolutions for New Years, come quickly to mind,
When faced with this sort of a financial bind.
So we promise ourselves to go easier next year,
And not go into debt clear up to our ear.

Resolve as we may, to have the cash for next year,
We know that we'll weaken, when Christmas draws near,
And explain to ourselves, ere we go deep into debt,
"Happy Christmas to all, and to all good credit."

SPACE TRIO HEADS FOR MOON

Man Escapes Earth's Grip in Historic Act

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Reaching into unexplored frontiers, America's Apollo 8 astronauts today soared higher and faster than man has ever flown and set sail across the uncharted ocean of space, aiming for a Christmas Eve orbit of the moon.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders became the first humans to escape the grasp of earth's gravity as a jolting rocket blast hurled them toward

If Apollo 8 had not been aimed toward the moon, it would have headed for an orbit around the sun because it had broken away from earth's hold. However, in the vicinity of the moon, lunar gravity will grasp the spacecraft and prevent it from shooting out into the solar system.

Ahead of the astronauts on their momentous space odyssey lay a lonely 66-hour trip through a strange world to the vicinity of the moon, which today was 220,074 miles from earth.

Guiding themselves by the stars, Borman, Lovell and Anders are to steer themselves within 69 miles of the moon early Dec. 24 and then fire their spaceship engine to inject Apollo 8 into an initial orbit ranging from 69 to 196 miles above the lunar surface. Later they are to circularize the path at the 69-mile altitude.

Before heading home 20 hours later, they hoped to gather vital information that will ease the way for Americans to make a landing on the moon next year.

During the two orbits of the earth the astronauts were very businesslike in their conversation. Most of the communication was technical except for brief outbursts of "we're go" from Borman when Apollo 8 dashed into orbit.

Asked how things looked out the window, Borman replied, "Everything looks the same as it did three years ago," referring to the two-week Gemini 7 flight that he made with Lovell.

Tens of thousands of persons watched the launch from vantage points in the Cape Kennedy area. Many had camped out on the nearby beaches in order to be near when the mammoth rocket lifted majestically into the clear blue sky.

Some two hours after launch, Paul Haney, the voice of Apollo control, reported that "every bit of data we have received indicates we should proceed" with the burn sending the spacecraft on the path to the moon.

The crew fed ground controllers a constant stream of numbers as the spacecraft orbited the earth preparing for the trans-lunar burn.

Borman broke in at one point to say that "everything looks very much like it did three years ago" when he and Lovell orbited the earth for 14 days aboard Gemini 7.

The spacecraft commander also reported that a Mae West life jacket, which the crew will use after their craft lands in the Pacific two days after Christmas, had "inadvertently been inflated" but created no problem for the mission.

The power to propel the astronauts toward their distant target 220,047 miles away, will come from the third stage of the Saturn 5, which remained linked to Apollo 8 when it darted into orbit.

For Apollo 8 not only is man's

most ambitious space flight, it is his most jangorous.

In earth orbit, astronauts can return to their planet almost at will by firing retro-rockets. But on a moon flight, if something goes wrong, they could be as far as three days from home with no quick way back.

But astronauts: 8th grad 104 bit

But astronauts and space agency officials are confident that all possible precautions have been taken to assure the astronauts' safety.

"We have got elements of danger all along the way," Apollo 8 commander Borman said. "But I can't help thinking when I see that booster and that spacecraft, that we are looking at the best that American technology can produce. . . I wouldn't get in the thing unless I thought it was safe."

Here is the flight plan:

The Saturn 5 is to drill Apollo 8 into an initial earth orbit 119 miles high. For nearly two orbits, about three hours, the astronauts are to coast, checking all their systems before committing themselves to fly to the vicinity of the moon.

In earth orbit, Apollo 8 could return to earth almost instantly if something were wrong. But, once en route to the moon, they could be as much as three days from home.

If all is okay, the engine of Saturn 5's third stage, still attached, restarts to increase Apollo 8's speed from about 17,400 to 24,200 miles an hour—and man for the first time will escape earth's immediate gravity field and head for the gravity tug of another celestial body, the moon.

For 66 hours, Borman, Lovell and Anders are to coast outward toward their distant target, 220,074 miles away, guiding themselves by the stars and making necessary course adjustments by firing their small jets.

Like an automobile going uphill, Apollo 8's speed gradually slows to about 2,300 miles an hour. As it approaches to within 2,000 miles of the moon, lunar gravity increases the velocity to about 5,600 miles per hour.

If the astronauts took no further action at this time, they would loop once around the moon's backside and make a 58-hour return trip to earth. That's one built-in safety feature of the mission.

However, if all systems are working, Borman is to trigger the Apollo 8 engine to slow to moon orbital speed, about 3,600 miles an hour. The initial orbit is planned for 69 to 196 miles above the surface, with a second engine burst later expected to circularize the path at the 69-mile altitude.

The vital lunar orbit insertion firing is to occur behind the moon, out of radio range of ground stations, so it will be more than half an hour before

the earth knows whether successful.

It is to occur early on Dec. 24 and for 20 hours the space-age wisecracks are to circle the moon, gazing in what its rugged landscape.

They will be orbiting for of Christmas Eve and short while Christmas morning. Each of the 10 lunar orbits take two hours, with the astronauts out of communication behind the moon, for 45 minutes on each circuit.

A burst from the space engine is to propel Apollo 8 of moon orbit, aiming its fiery 24,500-mile-an-hour try—faster than man has returned to earth—through earth's atmosphere and a landing in the Pacific Ocean.

The entire flight is to last days three hours.

The flight path takes Apollo 8 over areas considered as prime one in the Sea of Tranquility near the crater Copernicus.

With Lovell handling navigation and Anders the space systems, commander Borman jokingly said, "All I have is kibbitz."

He summed up the flight way:

"We'll be blazing the trail for future astronauts, making it easier to land on the moon."

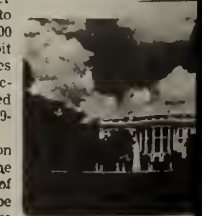
Even if Apollo 8 were a complete success, America would not be ready to land. One major piece of hardware must still be the lunar module, the shaped taxi that is to ferry astronauts to the moon's face while the third orb moon in the main Apollo 11.

The vital lunar module flight has been assigned Apollo 9 crew headed by Apollo Lt. Col. James A. Divitt. About Feb. 20, a Saturn 5 is to hurl Apollo 9 and a module into earth orbit, the two vehicles through space. The other crew will be Air Force Lt. Col. D. Scott and civilian Russ Schweickart.

If there are no problems, the crew is scheduled to return to earth in the moon in June with the Apollo 10 craft and a lunar module.

While Navy Cmdr. John S. Young drives the main ship, S. Young and Navy Cmdr. Eugene A. S. Young will separate the module and drop down to 50,000 feet of the surface to fly up to rejoin Young.

There is a possibility NASA has complete control in the hardware, officials give Stafford and Collins go-ahead to land. Other that mission might fall unnamed Apollo 11 crew summer.



YULE VIGIL STARTS

Wives Get Comfort In Religion, Friends

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — As their husbands set out on man's most venturesome space journey today, Mrs. Frank Borman and Mrs. William A. Anders clung to their friends and to their religion for comfort.

At the home of Air Force Maj. Anders, a Roman Catholic priest said a low Mass in the family room for Valerie Anders and her five children. A few blocks away, at the home of Air Force Col. Borman, an Episcopal minister came to be with Susan Borman and two teen-aged sons.

Marilyn Lovell and the four Lovell children were at the Kennedy Space Center to watch the launch.

It was raining steadily in Houston as the first of seven astronaut wives arrived at the Borman home to take up the vigil. The visitors included the widows of astronauts Ed White and C. C. Williams.

Five of the visiting wives had gone through similar experiences—watching their husbands rocket off into space.

For Susan Borman it was the second time. Frank was command pilot on Gemini 7—the 14-day flight that ranks as the longest one to date. But you never become accustomed to a launch. During the countdown the sat with hands tightly clasped.

Anders, however, was going into space for the first time and the group at his home was more somber. It included the wife of astronaut Dave Scott and two friends whose husbands work for the space agency.

No one spoke as the group huddled around a television set until after the liftoff and there were tears in Valerie Anders' eyes.

Mrs. Scott was the first to

say. "There goes the tower," she said, when the escape mechanism moved away from in front of the spacecraft.

Soon afterward, four-year-old Eric Anders came to the back door and announced: "I saw my dad going around the moon."

From inside the house came a voice calling him in. "They're taking my picture," he yelled back. Eric's older brother, Alan, had served as an altar boy.

It is customary for astronaut wives to speak with newsmen only after they know all went well. But this time, with a three-hour lapse before a decision on whether to send Apollo 8 on a track to the moon, the wives elected to delay their appearance.

At the Borman home for the launch were Frank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Borman of Phoenix, Ariz. The astronaut wives who came to be with Mrs. Borman were Mrs. Michael Collins, Mrs. James McDivitt, Mrs. White, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Tom Stafford and Mrs. Edwin Aldrin.

Friday night, the neighbors of Anders gathered on his front lawn to pray for the Apollo 8 mission.

As they broke away from earth's hold, Apollo 8 set a new altitude record for manned space flight, shattering the 851-mile mark set in 1966 by the Gemini 11 pilots.

The power was provided by the third stage of the Saturn 5 super-rocket that had pushed Apollo 8 into space with an earth-shaking roar at 7:51 a.m. EST.

Ground trackers at a station in Hawaii reported they had actually seen the engine firing as it propelled Apollo 8 outward toward the moon. The firing occurred over Hawaii in darkness.

"You're on your way—you're really on your way now!" flight director Chris Kraft radioed the astronauts after the successful burn.

"Roger, we look good here," Borman replied.

For nearly three hours, Borman, Lovell and Anders had circled the globe checking and re-checking their systems, making certain all were functioning before they were committed to a potentially hazardous quarter million-mile journey across the trackless void where man has never ventured.

They reported Apollo 8 was perfect and the Mission Control Center gave them the go-ahead to take the historic step that propelled them toward the moon, the alluring first frontier in man's exploration of space.

The final stage had provided the final push to drill Apollo 8 into earth orbit, and the 58-foot-long section remained attached for the nearly two orbits that the astronauts checked the systems.

At 10:41 a.m. EST the third stage was restarted a second time and during a five-minute burst it increased Apollo's speed from about 17,400 to 24,200 miles per hour, the velocity needed to escape the influence of earth's gravity.



This old picture of Railroad St., Steubenville, was loaned by Mrs. Worthy Crowl, Hudson.



July 18, 1965
CONTRAST—This is from a fine old print of Allen County's fourth courthouse, accepted by commissioners July 23, 1862 and built at a cost of \$78,000. Hailed as adequate for 100 years' growth, it was outgrown in 35 years and was replaced by the present structure in 1897, which has become wholly inadequate in 68 years.



Mrs. Raymond Graham, 3771 Trier Road, loans this postcard of the old Auburn courthouse.

Curios
from
Roto
Readers



May 29, 1965



This 1913 Auburn car was owned by Elmer Deetz of Helmer. Left to right are Bill Gardner and his dog, Trixie, Ralph Weirick, Warren Deetz and John Van Pelt. The picture was loaned to ROTO by Ruth Fuller, 1112 Swinney Avenue.

"A drive in Swinney Park, Fort Wayne" is the title of this postcard in a collection belonging to the late Mrs. William Coblenz, 1129 Kinnaird Ave.

Youth Seriously Injured In Fall

Stephen Wilson, a sixth grade student at Hendry Park school, sustained serious injuries to his right wrist and received a badly scraped left wrist in a fall through a glass door at the school during the noon hour Wednesday, February 2.

School officials immediately applied tourniquets to the bleeding wrists and even then were unable to fully stop the bleeding in the right wrist. The injured youth was rushed by ambulance to the Cameron hospital and immediately transferred to the Lutheran hospital in Fort Wayne, where it was determined that two tendons, an artery and a nerve in the right wrist had been severed. Following treatment of the wounds, a skin graft was made. He remained in the hospital until Saturday.

It was reported that the Lutheran hospital staff commended the Angola school officials for the quick first aid assistance, thus resulting in a small loss of blood.

Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilson, 314 South Superior street, Angola, was able to return to school on Tuesday of last week. His mother reports that he presently has the use of all the fingers on his right hand except one finger which is still numb.

Heart Beat DeKalb MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

By ROLA COOPER

Among those very special occasions which occur in the life of this, our community of cities and villages and townships, is the annual meeting of the DeKalb Memorial Hospital Association with its 100 participating members.

Five of these meetings have now come and gone—which hardly seems possible—and they never cease to provide a measured element of the same thrill which originally accompanied the "Miracle of Indiana."

How fortunate that the word, Memorial, was incorporated in its name.

Our late benefactor, W. H. Willennar, and his family still among us, would be the first to say that this memorial is for all who have had and will have any part in its perpetuation.

Everyone can't do what the Willennar Foundation through the daughter, Aileen, has most recently done in the extensive program of landscaping the hospital grounds.

Not a penny of your contribution or ours has gone or will go into this enduring memorial of trees and shrubs and flowers.

Not one penny of any profit which has or will accrue from patients' fees will go into the cost of the patio garden which will allow mobile patients to walk or to be wheeled into surroundings of therapeutic value.

But there are other memorials within the reach of many which can perpetuate the memory of a loved one or later stand as a silent memorial to one's own self—one's own ideal of sharing.

True it is that modest memorial gifts are constantly contributed in addition to floral gifts at a time of bereavement. But opportunity for larger bequests lies in the thoughtfulness of those who, when making their wills, remember DeKalb Memorial Hospital—not for what it has already become but for what it can become as new needs arise, as new equipment is developed, as an inevitable expansion program becomes necessary in the years to come.

Yes, among the many glowing reports made by committee chairmen at the recent annual meeting, the comments made by Henry Shook, chairman of memorial gifts, deserve to find a lodging place in the plans of many who, if reminded, might well remember in an enduring way, DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

1:30 p.m. Thursday: Tuesday

ANGOLA — A retired Pleasant Lake High School teacher, Vivian R. Pfingstag, 70, R. R. 2, Angola, died at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Parkview Memorial Hospital, Fort Wayne. The wife, Cleota; one son, three daughters, 11 grandchildren, three brothers, two sisters survive. Calling after 4 p.m. Thursday at the Kistler Funeral Home, Hudson. Services there at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Broadway in Steubenville is the subject of this old postcard loaned by Mrs. Worthy Crowl, Hudson.



District School No. 5 Salem Township, Steuben County, was photographed in 1890. From left to right, front row: Ella Gunsaulus, Teacher; Shirley Whyson, Pyl Dewitt, — Miller, — Miller, Anna Turner, Edgar Whyson, William Van Pelt, Rosa Hanna, Vinnie Elthorpe, George Wisel; second row: Abbie Dewitt, Winnie Turner, Katie Call, Jennie Miller, Naomi Van Pelt, Lillian Miller, Ora Hanna, Clyde Turner, Cyrus (Buzz) Wright; back row: Elizabeth Shaffstall, Elsie Wisel, Nellie Shaffstall, Tellie Wisel, Arthur Wright, Fred Whyson, Frank Miller, Clem Whyson and Ford Whyson. The photo belongs to Dr. Cyrus C. Wright, R. R. 2, Huntington. July 29, 1965 issue 113.

"New England in December"



Jan. 9, 1965
This old unique bridge is indeed a rare sight to see, there are but a few in existence yet today, for they too have given way to progress.



CITY ACCEPTS NEW SWEEPER — Mayor Don Sell is shown (center) giving the new street sweeper. With Mayor Sell on the right is City Engineer John Stowe. At left is the salesman for the equipment company who sold the sweeper. Jan. 2, 1966.

CHRIST IS FREEDOM AND THE LIGHT WITHIN, THE ONLY HOLD OF REASON AND OF HOPE; HE IS THE STILLNESS IN THE WORLD'S MAD DIN, THE FOOTHOLD WHERE THE BLIND FEET SLIDE AND GROPE. —EDWIN MARKHAM

O MY DEAR HEART, YOUNG JESUS SWEET,
PREPARE THY CRADLE IN MY SPIRIT,
AND I SHALL ROCK THEE IN MY HEART
AND NEVER MORE FROM THEE DEPART.
—THE WEDDERBURNS

AS AMERICANS we are known throughout the world as being both brave and bold. We, ourselves, know that we also possess patience and fortitude, two factors that enable us to survive against all odds. The ability to never lose heart and to persevere through to the goal, qualities possessed by the great builders of our nation and the very same that we know are needed in our leaders of the future, are definitely *The American Way*.



Old Mill Dam and Jimmerson Creek near Angola provided a peaceful fishing scene as seen in this post card loaned by Mrs. Louise C. Braden, 3520 S. Anthony.



Corner of Seventh and Main Streets, Auburn, Indiana.

Mrs. Raymond Graham, 3771 Trier Rd., loaned this postcard showing Seventh and Main Streets, Auburn, in 1908.



This 1907 post card loaned by Msgr. J. Nicholas Allgeier, 1107 South Lafayette, shows Robison Park.

THERE IS ONE SUPREME VIRTUE A MAN MAY HAVE.
IT IS LOYALTY TO THE ADVENTURE OF LIFE.

LIFE ONLY DEMANDS FROM YOU THE STRENGTH YOU POSSESS.
ONLY ONE FEAT IS POSSIBLE—NOT TO HAVE RUN AWAY.

Presidents and Their Spending—

The first 11 Presidents combined, serving 60 years from 1789 to 1849, spent 1 billion dollars.

GEORGE
WASHINGTON'S
TOTAL SPENDING:
\$40.2 MILLION
IN 8 YEARS



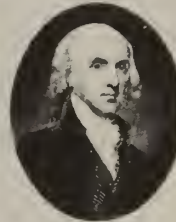
Washington



Adams



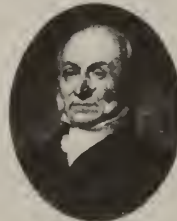
Jefferson



Madison



Monroe



J. Q. Adams



Jackson



Van Buren



W. H. Harrison



Tyler



Polk

U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, Feb. 14, 1960



Miss Donna Brand

Couple Plans Summer Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brand, Ashley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jean, Victor Gene Churchward, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Churchward, 3627 Abbott St.

Miss Brand is a graduate of Ashley High School and is employed by Indiana Bank and Trust Co. Her fiancé is a graduate of South Side High School and is majoring in electrical engineering at Purdue University in West Lafayette.

A late summer wedding planned.

The Woman's Society of the Hudson Methodist Church held their meeting February 2 at church. A smorgasbord was served by a good crowd. The committee serving was Mildred Shire, Sam Wolfe, Esther Hart, Helen G. Ruth Allen and LuAnn Lepley. Tables were decorated with a Valentine theme. The program followed in the sanctuary with a business session conducted by the president, Mildred Hawes followed by words by June Sutton and a book report "Black Like Me", by Kathryn A. strong. 1966



Now we have even more "fun" in

TODAY, AS YESTERDAY, we Americans have courage and determination to meet and overcome the problems which beset us. Unflinchingly we face each day's events, never surrendering to despair, always striding forward, secure in the belief that no obstacle or hazard is too great for us to individually or collectively overcome. It is this invincible spirit of courage and determination that has made us great. It is *The American Way*.

NEW TOUCH PHONE SERVICE TO START

burn is One of the First in the United States which will have the New Push Button Instruments

more than 200 Touch - Tone phones will be in service in soon.

Diana Bell Manager William Storey reported today that for about 250 of the push button telephones already have received, and more are expected after the introduction of the Touch-Tone service.

The Touch-Tone phones will be installed as soon as possible Sunday, April 4. Equipment which makes Touch - Tone workable will start service on that day.

burn will be one of the cities in the nation with Touch-Tone phones. The instruments, which feature 10 push buttons instead of a dial and transmit musical tones when pressed to originate a call, are expected to be available in Indiana Bell exchanges in five years.

Easier and Faster Telephone users who have Touch - Tone calling find easier and faster than regdialing. Mr. Storey said persons can tap out a telephone number in about one-third the time it takes to dial one.

secret of Touch - Tone's is in the tones generated by the push-button call unit. The tone is an electronic signal which tells switching equipment the number that has been dialed. No matter which button is pressed, the same short tone is required for the digit registered — unlike regdialing where there is a long tone for the dial to spin back.

Storey said the push button phones include a transistorized dual-frequency oscillator, a complex unit which generates two different audible vibrations of electrical current for each button, 10 separate tones

tones generated are within the range of human speech. The use of selected dual frequency tones avoids the possibility that vocal sounds could be mistaken for a false signal into the switching equipment.

The two - frequency sounds are reproduced by the huvoice, but the Touch-Tone is designed to blend into a tone which would be virtually impossible to duplicate.

Each Unit has 140 Parts Touch - Tone phones are manufactured at Western Electric's plant in Indianapolis. The push button unit has 140 many of them complex electronic devices, while the regdial has 87 parts operating around a relatively simple action.

Looking to the future, Storey said the Touch-Tone phones may simplify many business operations. Since the push button phone can be used to feed information into business machines, it is possible — and has been demonstrated — that a housewife could use the phone to pay monthly bills.

For example, instead of mailing a check to a department store, the housewife could phone a bank's computer, tap out her checking account number and instruct the computer to debit her account and credit the store's account for the amount of the monthly bill.

EIGHTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO

Alexander Guilford, colored, died at his residence in Angola, April 3, aged 28 years.

Henry Willard, one of the pioneers of Otsego, died near Hamilton last Saturday afternoon.

We understand that Charles D. Chadwick has retired from the dry goods trade in Fremont.

R. R. Morse, who has been conducting a store at Montgomery, will move his stock to Pleasant Lake.

J. D. Shafer, who has run the Flint flouring mill for the past two years so successfully has leased the property for three more years.

Outside the corporation of Angola in Pleasant township, there are 404 children between the ages of 6 and 21 years, 218 males and 186 females.

A hurricane passed over Pleasant Lake early last Sunday morning, the severest storm the place has ever experienced, unroofing barns and doing a lot of damage.

The month of March 1877, which closed last Saturday, was a remarkable one so far as the fall of snow is concerned. On March 9 we had a fall of 8 inches; on the 12th it snowed all day, giving us 8 more inches; the 13th 4 inches of snow fell; the 14th and 15th there fell 2 1/2 inches; from the evening of the 16th to the morning of the 17th, fell 10 inches; the 18th an inch and the 19th 4 inches and on the afternoon of the 20th we had one of the hardest thunderstorms ever witnessed in Steuben county and during the program of this storm snow fell in quite large quantities. This was followed by rain, but on the morning of the 21st snow had fallen to a depth of 4 inches; on the 23rd, 4 inches more fell and the 24th 1 inch; the 26th, after a rain and hail storm, 3 inches more. The entire fall of snow for March was 49 1/2 inches or 4 feet and 1 1/2 inches. These figures were made by Seymour Stevens of the Republican force and many think his figures too low. Apr. 7, 1965

1965 Hudson

Send News Items to Local Editor Mrs. L. V. Allen

The Hudson Ladies Woman's Society will have their monthly dinner for the public in the form of a smorgasbord the evening of April 7 at the church, with serving from 5:30 to 7:00. The Circle and Society will join in an evening service at 7:00 p.m. featuring Mrs. Sarina Hui from Pakistan as a guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Pacey and children were guests Sunday afternoon and evening of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Biwe.

Mrs. Lucille Hedglin is home and

Music Runs In The Family

The following article, which appeared in the Washington Post recently, was sent to this newspaper by Mrs. Pyrl Harpham. It is of interest to residents of Steuben county since both Capt. and Mrs. Harpham are former residents of Pleasant Lake.

If notes and scales sound out in Virginia Harpham's dreams, it's understandable.

She's a musician, her husband's a musician, their two children are musicians and only the dog has a tin ear.

Little musical tapestries adorn the wall of the staircase in the Harpham home in northwest Washington; an English post horn sits atop the piano and the bright red and white occasional tables in the living room and den are really old Marine Band drums that have outlived their musical use.

Petite Virginia Harpham is a violinist. And she enjoys the unique position of being principal of the second violin section of the National Symphony Orchestra.

When she started, she never expected to end up playing for anything more than her own and her family's amusement.

"I had no idea of becoming a member of a symphony orchestra," she says. Now she is in her eighth

season with the National Symphony a group which is receiving special accolades from the Commissioners of the District of Columbia. They have named the month of March "National Symphony Month."

A great deal of her life has been spent rearing the two Harpham youngsters — George, who is 18 now and studying the cello at the Curtis Institute; and Evelyn, who is 21 and in her second year studying the violin at the New School of Music.

When the children are at home there are family concerts.

The head of the household doesn't play in the family group at home but he's well qualified to give them some expert directions. A Captain in the Marine Corps, Dale Harpham is assistant director of the Marine Corps Band.

Although she hasn't gone to any of the White House parties, where her husband has often directed the Marine Band Orchestra, Mrs. Harpham was on stage the night of the Inaugural Concert last January when the First Family was honored at Constitution Hall. Her husband stood beside the Presidential box and, at the moment of the Chief Executive's arrival, gave the signal for the Marine Corps Band to strike up "Hail to the Chief."

New Singles Leader In ABC Meet

Apr. 9, 1965

ST. PAUL (AP) Jim Stefanich of Chicago, who won regular division titles in 1963 and 1964, fired a 693 series Saturday to take the singles lead in his first appearance in the classic division of the American Bowling Congress Tournament.

Stefanich rolled games of 207, 253 and 233 without an open frame to displace Ed Bourdase of Fresno, Calif., who had dominated the division since Tuesday with 685.

Jim Stark of Lansing, Mich., moved into third place in regular singles with 678. The 29-year-old railroad signalman shot games of 242, 224 and 212 but failed to overtake Dick Ude of Lincoln, Neb., who has dominated the singles since March 28 with 689.

Cecil Stine and Ken Vanek of Lansing claimed fifth place in regular doubles with 1233. Stine set the pace with 655.

Proska Mobil, Auburn, Ind., rolled a 2,655 series in the regular division of the ABC Tournament Friday night. Individual totals were Max Lovett 562, Jack Sanders Jr. 538, Paul Strock 537, Al Armstrong 536 and Robert Forrest 537.

Shutt & Sons Builders, also of Auburn, bowled a 2,615. Scores of the team members: Lyle Mortorff 551, Bob Parian 534, Harry Sarver 529, Don Shutt 519 and Ray Frederick 482.

In the Harpham home are some treasured pictures of her husband.

One, in full color, shows him playing with little John F. Kennedy Jr., at the White House.

"He would follow Dale around," Mrs. Harpham recalls, "and want to show him every one of his toys."

Dale Harpham, who played the trombone at Pleasant Lake High School in Indiana where he met Virginia, went into the Marine Band right from school. And he's been with it ever since.

"His career is with the band," says his wife, "and mine is with the symphony."

She has an 1833 Presenda violin, "made in the year Brahms was born" and one made in 1756, "the year Mozart was born." And, she says, "I have a very bad one that I use outdoors."

Mrs. Herbert Eckman with Mrs. Irvin Metzgar assisting, entertained Questioners at her home in Fremont on March 25, 1965.

The president, Mrs. Austin Brokaw, opened the meeting by leading the members in repeating the club collect.

Fourteen members responded to roll. The regular business meeting was held during which the incoming president, Mrs. Minor Gressley appointed the following committees: Executive committee—Mrs. Minor Gressley, Mrs. Austin Brokaw and Mrs. Herbert Eckman; Program committee—Mrs. T. P. Charles, Mrs. Myrtle Hines and Mrs. Adelbert Shank; Membership committee—Mrs. Sam Greeno, Mrs. Don Heffley and Mrs. E. M. Ferry.

An interesting program was presented after the close of the business meeting at which Mrs. Austin Brokaw read a paper prepared by Mrs. Ray Alwood, the subject being "Review of the life of the charming Lady Astor". She stated that Lady Astor was a very important woman in this century having been the first woman elected to serve in Parliament, where she served for 25 years.

After the meeting was adjourned, refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Homer Moreland in Fremont on April 28.

The Questioners met on April 8 at the home of Mrs. Homer Moreland in Fremont. Fourteen members responded to roll call. Mrs. Austin Brokaw, president, led the club in singing the collect. After a brief business session the meeting was turned over to the program committee. Mrs. Moreland read "The Terrible Meek," written by the British playwright Charles Rann Kennedy. The scene of the drama is the foot of the cross during the darkness following the crucifixion. There are three characters and the script consists of a dialogue and a monologue. The dialogue is between an ancient soldier who glories in having done his duty and the remorseful Roman captain who had given the order for the execution. The Mother of Jesus recalls the events in the life of her Son from His miraculous birth to the present moment. It is considered a masterpiece of character interpretation. The play was received with deep reverence. Mrs. Brokaw presided at the table. After refreshments the members returned to their homes. The next meeting will be on April 22 at the home of Mrs. Jessie O. Covell with Mrs. Ray Alwood serving as cohostess.

1965

Apr 7 Hudson 1965

Send News Items to Local Editor
MRS. LOUISA ALLESHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pike and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson and family in Angola last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gail Ansett.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg entertained their children and grandchildren to supper on Monday. The occasion honored Van Ransburg on his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shultz of Leipsic, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Verl Schmidt of Clyde, Ohio, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schmidt and attended church services at the Cedar Lake Church of Christ.

Mrs. Maud Libey will observe her birthday on April 10. Her address is 521 East Illinois street, Wheaton, Illinois, c/o Mr. and Mrs. Weir Libey.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tritch were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Williams and family at Angola.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark, Mrs. Sybil Clark, Mrs. Bessie Aston of Waterloo, and Mrs. Opal Garmon visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hovatter in Fort Wayne. Mrs. Opal Garmon is visiting there this week.

The Men's Brotherhood of the Methodist church held their meeting at the Methodist church in Ashley last Sunday evening. Bob Blessing gave the lesson. Paul Snyder showed some pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whaley and children of Pittsburgh were guests from Friday until Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dole.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKee visited Harold Bell in Fort Wayne and Mrs. Anna Shippe and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shields at Kendallville last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg attended the Demeter Grange potluck dinner at the Friendship Hall in Garrett.

Mrs. Jack Davis and daughter, Mrs. Dick Sleeper and children of Garrett were guests Friday afternoon of Mrs. Dorothy Freed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shire and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Angola were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shire last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Guy Shire, Mrs. Ruby McIntosh and Mrs. Laura Lee Smith visited Mrs. Leo Steffan in Garrett and were also in Auburn last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keister of Bryan, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stomm last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Buss returned home last Sunday afternoon from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luttman returned home last Wednesday noon from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Kressley and children were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Kessley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Esselburn at Garrett. The occasion honored the Esselburns on their 34th wedding anniversary and also several birthdays were observed.

Mrs. Martha Fifer and two children were involved in an automobile accident at the Dawson Fifer farm on the county line west of Hudson last Friday evening. They

were taken in the Kistler ambulance to the hospital where they were treated and released. The daughter had to have five stitches in her head.

The Hudson Home Economics Club will meet April 14 at the town hall. The leaders have a lesson April 13 at Angola on "Teach Your Children Values". Hostesses are Hulda Libey, Blanche Tritch and Veva Tracy.

The Civic Club met at the Hudson town hall on Tuesday evening. The

following officers were elected: Mrs. Robert Shire, president; Mrs. Betty Pike, vice president; Orval Bair, secretary-treasurer. Plans were made for both summer and winter. The next meeting will be held May 24.

Apr 28 Hudson 1965

Send News Items to Local Editor
MRS. LOUISA ALLESHOUSE

Mrs. Elzena Esselburn of Garrett spent Friday with her daughter, Dolly Kressley.

Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Kressley and Deborah visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wells at Big Turkey Lake last Sunday.

Mrs. LaMar Kressley attended the funeral of her uncle, John Miller, at Battle Creek, Michigan, last Tuesday. She accompanied her parents of Garrett.

Mrs. Daisy Mortorff returned home on Monday after spending the winter with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Millirien at Springfield, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherlin visited Mrs. Maude Libey at the Betz Nursing Home near Auburn last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley King, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luttman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farrington and Rev. Willard Sanders visited Mr. and Mrs. Orie Brand last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hughes and son Jerry were dinner guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart.

Miss Cathy Brand spent Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Buss.

Mrs. Dora Sunday spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Dessie Ringle and Mattie Klink.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardy returned Friday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gilbert in Winter Garden, Florida with Anne Gilbert at the Agnes Scott college at Decatur, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grimm of Garrett visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norman last Sunday afternoon.

The Woman's Society of Hudson Methodist church will hold their dinner and meeting at the church on Wednesday, May 5, beginning at 12 noon. The public is invited.

Mrs. Lena Weldy and Mrs. Irene Fifer visited Mrs. Louise Logan at the Elmhurst hospital last Saturday afternoon. She is able to walk with crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKee were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Green and daughter at Lansing, Michigan. McKee's son, Donnie McKee, of Orono, Michigan was also a dinner guest.

Mrs. Sybil Clark of Waterloo, Ohio was a dinner guest Sunday of Mrs. Opal Garmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hurdy and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardy visited Mr. and Mrs. John Camp at Elkhart last Sunday afternoon.

On Thursday night, May 20, fifteen members of the Hudson Work and Play Club met at the home of the president, Mary Jane Sanders, with Percita Wright serving as co-hostess. Roll call was answered with the response, "Something You Remember About Your Mother." During the business session the members discussed the trip on May 14 to the Fort Wayne State School and the Ann Colone TV Show. Eleven members motored to the State School and were given a tour of the school.

After lunch they were guests of the Ann Colone show and were invited to ask Ann questions on the show. They were then taken on a tour of the WANE-TV studios. Connie Alleshouse, the trip chairman, gave the club the schedule for the annual trip to be held on June 24 to Fort Wayne. The meeting was adjourned and the ladies played "Love Thy Neighbor" for the social part of the evening. A luncheon was served by the hostesses. 1965

May 14 Hudson 1965

Send News Items to Local Editor
MRS. LOUISA ALLESHOUSE

Mrs. Lester Hartman gave a show-er honoring Mrs. John Hartman last Sunday afternoon. Those attending were Mrs. Verl Hartman, Mrs. Wanda Hartman, Mrs. Robert Dove and children, Mrs. Beatrice Vian and Mrs. Marjorie Butler and Lisa, all of Waterloo; Mrs. Jennie Stevens and daughter of Ray; Mrs. Marjorie Reinohl, Mrs. Mary Hartman and Mrs. Mable Rowe, of Ashley; Mrs. Mary E. Hartman, Mrs. Grace Shippe, Mrs. Blanche Smith and Mrs. Barbara Miller of Hudson and Mrs. Rhea Leins of Corunna.

Mrs. Cloyd Schmidt and Mrs. Wava Brandon attended the Scout-O-Rama at Avilla last Saturday afternoon. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Lash at Avilla.

Mrs. Bessie Aston of Waterloo and Mrs. Opal Garmon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark last Sunday.

Charles Dunlap and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Rush Smathers last Sunday afternoon.

Dawson Fifer is a surgical patient in the St. Joseph hospital in Fort Wayne, Room No. 213. He expects to be home sometime this week.

Work and Play is planning a trip to Fort Wayne on Friday. Members should meet at the home of Mrs. Lavon Filipow at 8 a.m. The next club meeting will be May 20 at the home of Mrs. Mary Jane Sanders.

The Senior Citizens will meet at the town hall on May 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sassanella and family attended church services at Mt. Zion last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell and family of Madison Heights, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Swift and family of Elkhart and Mrs. Esther Swift were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sassanella and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherlin were dinner guests Tuesday of Rev. and Mrs. George Thomas at Churhusco.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson entertained his parents from Peru last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tritch were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Kuckuck at Montpelier, Ohio.

Lynn Kressley spent the week end with his mother and family at Adams Lake.

The Schmidt family dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart attended the Prairie Heights Band Concert at Orland high school last Sunday afternoon.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shire visited them on Mother's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hart and sons

of Eaton Rapids, Michigan visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Wava McKee, Mrs. Hildred Shire and Mrs. Lena Weldy attended the Steuben County Past Matrons meeting at Angola last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKee visited Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bovee at Stroth last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Martha Kneubuhler of Auburn spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Don Noll and sons.

Mrs. Alice Brand spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Arie Brand.

The Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Strook on May 18.

Mr. and Mrs. John Camp of Elkhart visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norman and Mrs. Stella Pike last Saturday.

Mrs. Stella Pike attended a Mother's Day dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Aldrich and family in Angola last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scherf of Detroit, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphy of Shipshewana Lake, Bob Miller of Angola and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Farver and sons of Ashley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stomm last Sunday.

Mrs. Stienen of Ossian is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ort.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ort and Mrs. Dan Zonker visited friends in Jonesville last week and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fabst at Brooklyn, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Buss, Mrs. Alice Brand, Mrs. Carrie Libey were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brand last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. John Leins of Corunna enjoyed dinner together and later took a sightseeing trip to Dunlap.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman are the parents of a daughter born Thursday, May 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClish entertained their children and grandchildren on Mother's Day 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Tracy spent Sunday with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Don Cadwallader and family at Payne, Ohio.

Mrs. Mary Conrad spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Conrad.

Mrs. J. Ouellette and daughter, Wendy, brought her mother, Mrs. W. C. Hawes home last week from Huntington Woods, Michigan and were overnight guests. Mrs. Hawes had spent a week with the Ouellette children while their parents visited Washington, D. C. and Charlotte, North Carolina where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fuller.

Mrs. Wesley Pusey and children of Cedar Canyons were supper guests Tuesday evening of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hawes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hawes visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mehring at New Haven last Sunday afternoon.

Go put your creed into your deed.
Nor speak with double tongue.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kistler and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kistler at South Bend last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walke Kelly of Waterloo were also guests.

The Pollyanna Club members will entertain their husbands at a dinner at Platter's Steak House near Garrett on April 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tracy spent Monday with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Cadwallader at Payne, Ohio. 1965

May 31 Hudson 1965

Send News Items to Local Editor
MRS. LOUISA ALLESHOUSE

Dawson Fifer returned home last Thursday from the hospital and able to be up and about.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stackhouse of Fort Wayne were guests last Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fifer. Other callers were their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Fifer and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fifer.

The Hudson community received word last week that Marshall Dole is a patient in a hospital in Pennsylvania. Friends may send care c/o William Whaley, 127 Longue Drive, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Rush Smathers was taken to Elmhurst hospital in Angola last Sunday.

Mrs. Shiril Parr fell last week and was taken to the Elmhurst hospital in Angola.

James Beigh and son, Robert, Peru were week end guests of Mr. Opal Garmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dunkelberger of South Bend visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Smathers last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg and Mrs. Bessie McCombs attended a dinner at the Wallen Grange near Fort Wayne last Sunday.

A group from the St. John church attended the Guild Conference at Berne last Friday. Those attending were Mrs. Reuel Ransburg, Mrs. Harold Reinohl, Mrs. Shippe, Mrs. Bessie Eckert and Mrs. Russel Becket.

The members of the Ashley Hudson Grange will attend church services at the Mt. Zion church near Golden Lake on Sunday, May 23. A potluck dinner will follow the services at the Grange Hall in Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hill of Detroit, Michigan spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Orie Brand. Other callers were R. C. Farrington on Thursday and Carl Hardy Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allomon of Auburn visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stomm last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Schmidt of Waterville, Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherlin last Friday evening. They called Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Likens at Auburn on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClish spent last week end with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ulmer and family at Columbus, Ohio.

The Trinity Ladies met at home of Marjorie McClish Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fetzer at Bryan, Ohio.

Hudson 1965

Send News Items to Local Editor MRS. LOUVISA ALLESHOUSE

Carver of Gulfport, Mississippi and Stuart Dickinson of Michigan visited in the W. C. Hawes home last Saturday.

and Mrs. Gene Gorrell and of Angola spent last week end Mr. and Mrs. John Gorrell and family at their new home in Lagrange, Kentucky. Mrs. Dawson Gorrell returned home with them spending the past two weeks acquainted with her new son. John has accepted a position with the Mo-Vac International and its head research man.

Mrs. Carl (Jeanette Matson) Gorrell formerly of Pleasant Lake is a patient in the Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Michigan. She would be glad to hear from friends.

and Mrs. Neil Dunkelberger of Lawa came Monday to visit parents Mr. and Mrs. Rush and Mrs. Sybil Clark last week.

and Mrs. Jay Clark were distinguished guests of Mrs. Sybil Clark last week.

and Mrs. Harvey Hart called Mrs. Louise Kogin, Ruth Smat and Pyl Harpham at the Elmhurst hospital last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ida Bair passed away last week in an Auburn hospital. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the Swank funeral home in Ashley.

and Mrs. Ancil Buss visited Mrs. Charles Buss and family at Axe, Michigan from Wednesday until Saturday last week. Mrs. Carrie Libey spent from Wednesday until Saturday with Mrs. Brand.

Mrs. Roy Sutherland was a patient in the Garrett Community hospital Sunday and Monday. Since her home she is able to be up time. Callers on Sunday were Mrs. W. R. Snyder of Fremont, Mrs. Sybil Clark, Pleasant Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Buss, Mr. Mrs. Jay Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hovarter of Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Alton Hovarter and Mrs. Jerry Gardner and family of Fort Wayne were guests.

Mrs. Opal Garmon last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greenwood Ashley visited Mr. and Mrs. Don and sons last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shire entertained last Sunday at their house trailer Turkey Lake, Mrs. Leo Staffen son of Garrett, Mrs. Laura Lee and son and the children of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shire.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stamm spent Friday until Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Don Miller at Big Rapids, Michigan.

Harry Ulsh of Shepherd, Michigan at Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark en route home from Florida.

Mr. Carl Alleshouse of Otter spent day with Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Shouse.

Mr. Carl Pray returned home Tuesday by plane after spending winter with her son and wife in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Libey and Mrs. W. R. Snyder of Fremont visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph and son, last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Frank Boner of Mishawaka visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth and family. They attended commencement exercises for

Tommie Kistler and Jim Parker on Monday evening.

The families of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kistler had a get-together Monday evening after the commencement exercises. The occasion also honored Jim Parker on his birthday.

Mrs. Kathryn Tritch of Youngstown, Ohio and her mother, Mrs. Vance, of Edon, Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tritch last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Thompson have purchased a lot of Ollie Tracy and have moved a house trailer on it. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Milliren of Springfield, Illinois spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Daisy Mortoff. Mrs. Cecil Funk of Fort Wayne spent Monday with them.

The Senior Citizens met at the town hall on May 17 with 24 members present.

Mrs. Inez Enfield of Pleasant Lake and son Leo Enfield and sons of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse last Sunday morning.

June 2 Hudson 1965

Send News Items to Local Editor MRS. LOUVISA ALLESHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg attended the alumni banquet at Salem Center last Saturday evening.

Neil Dunkelberger and daughter, Cheri, of South Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rush Smathers and family.

Mrs. Kenneth Jantz of Fort Wayne came Saturday to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Orie Brand.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Schmidt attended the funeral services for her uncle, Mr. J. Bracht at Leipsic, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Schmidt funeral services for a friend at Leipsic, Ohio last Tuesday.

Mrs. Mablon Jacob and daughter of Walkerton spent last week end with Mrs. Stella Pike.

Miss Sharon Loucks spent last week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Tracy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mains at LaGrange.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKee spent last week end with their son, Donnie McKee, at Oscoda, Michigan.

Mrs. Martha Kneubuhler of Auburn spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Don Noll and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hart of Wolcottville visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leas last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Noll attended the races at Indianapolis on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse received a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dole stating that Marshall had been released from the hospital and is at the home of their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dole and family are also visiting them. As soon as Marshall is able, Hal and family will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dole to their home here.

Mrs. Verna Forst of Kendallville visited Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kern and Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse visited Frank Blech, Rush Smathers, and Louise Kogin last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shire entertained their children and grandchildren on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shire, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shire and family attended the commencement exercises at Angola last Friday evening. Miss



Left to right: Dr. Donald Mason, assistant administrator Cameron Hospital; Phil Kaiser, president Angola Lions Club; Ray Alwood, administrator Elmhurst Hospital and Jim Wyatt, president Land-of-Lakes Lions Club.

Local Lions Clubs Establish Eye Banks

Apr. 21, 1965

Two local clubs, The Angola Lions Club and the Land-of-Lakes Lions Club have co-sponsored an Eye Bank organization in this area. At a recent meeting in the Angola Methodist Church, Eye Bank kits were furnished to the Angola hospitals through Dr. Donald Mason, administrative assistant at the Cameron Hospital and Ray Alwood, Administrator of the Elmhurst Hospital.

Medical science has developed means by which it is possible to remove the cornea from the eye of a deceased person and transplant this cornea to the eye of a living person. This delicate surgical procedure is capable of restoring sight or of preventing blindness.

An eye bank is a service—a tremendous service which functions in several ways. One function is obtaining and keeping files of pledges from persons who are willing to donate their eyes at the time of death.

Another is the provision of a laboratory to receive the eyes and to aid in their use for transplant and

research purposes. A third very important part of the service of an eye bank is the establishment of an organization structure to carry out all the necessary details in connection with procurement and delivery of eyes. Many people and sets of special equipment must be available at all time in all parts of the state. Within this organized structure must be skilled personnel to remove the eyes promptly after death, special containers in which to speed the eyes all the way across the state if necessary, men and machines to carry the eyes by car or by air to their destination, and surgeons and patients ready for the delicate operation of transplanting the cornea. Each of these different kinds of service must be maintained in cooperation with all the other aspects of an eye bank for each has an important role to play in performing a miracle.

A large number of donor pledges are required in order to assure a continuous supply of eyes to the Eye

Bank. All Eye Banks have had need for eyes from the time of their founding. The waiting list of recipients has always exceeded the number of eyes received. It is estimated that of the 400,000 blind persons in the United States, 20,000 could be helped by corneal transplant surgery. It is also estimated that only 1,000 corneal transplant operations are performed by all Eye Banks each year. This number is limited by the number of donor eyes received.

Darius Hamma, of the Angola Club, has been named chairman of the local Eye Bank and anyone wishing further information or wishing to fill out a donor card may contact him.

Eye Banks are endorsed by the American Medical Association. The Indiana Lions Eye Bank, Inc. is also endorsed by the Indiana State Medical Association.

by CHARLES ORT

When asked by a young intern which medicine he considered the greatest boon, the old doctor looked back thoughtfully over a half century of practice—As Memories crowded in upon

him, they brought a sharp clear recognition of the one medicine which he believed to be the master medicine of all. To the intern he said: "The most wonderful medicine is not compounded of rare and expensive drugs; it is one of the most commonplace things I know. In fact, it is not a drug at all. You can spell the name of this master medicine with four simple letters, W-O-R-K."

DEKALB CO MUST HAVE PARK AREAS. OUR COVERED BRIDGES MUST BE SAVED.

NONE DIE IN COUNTY

Tornadoes Rip Through Area

Jan. 14, 1965 Steuben Republican

Leaving Death - Destruction



COLER HOME—Only a pile of rubble remains where the Coler home stood. Seven people on the porch of this home were covered by the debris but were not seriously injured.



LAKE PLEASANT—Auto blown through the air for nearly a quarter of a mile shows the destructive force of the tornado.



LAKE PLEASANT—This metal rowboat was flattened as if by a giant pressing iron and wrapped around a tree at the east side of Lake Pleasant. Nearby a piece of metal from a barn a mile away was driven deep into a tree trunk.

IT IS NOT SOME RELIGIOUS ACT WHICH MAKES A CHRISTIAN WHAT HE IS, BUT PARTICIPATION IN THE SUFFERING OF GOD IN THE LIFE OF THE WORLD.

—Dietrich Bonhoeffer

One of the worst disasters on record in this tri-state area struck Palm Sunday evening as tornadoes spun through six midwest states leaving a total of more than 250 dead and over 500 injured. Indiana was the hardest hit with Michigan and Ohio each counting many casualties.

First warnings came about 6 p.m. when the weather bureau cautioned about the twisters. At about the same time the first of the more than twenty tornadoes struck at Lapaz, south of South Bend. Minutes later the storm struck Wyatt, then the Goshen-Elkhart area, taking a toll of lives there as it demolished the Midway Trailer Park between the two cities. Fifty-two were reported dead there with others missing.

The twisters again struck 8 miles west of LaGrange at Rainbow Lake killing 19 in that area near Shipshewana. Homes in the area were smashed to small bits of wood and destruction was spread throughout the rich farming area.

The tornado path continued, hitting Steuben county on State Road 120 three miles east of Orland. Several farms were leveled there, then the twister continued northeastward, hitting both Lake Pleasant and Barton Lakes. Destruction there was among the worst but because most of the cottages and mobile homes were not occupied, there was no loss of life.

The first tornado continued on, hitting the Coldwater Lake area just north of Kinderhook north of the Indiana-Michigan line. There death and destruction went hand in hand. A second tornado hit the area less than half an hour later causing further loss of life. Reports Tuesday showed nineteen dead with others missing. A late, unconfirmed report said four more bodies had been recovered from Coldwater lake.

At about the same time tornadoes were hitting central Indiana around Lafayette, Lebanon, the south side of Kokomo, where several were killed, and in the Marion area where more death and destruction was counted as a shopping center was hit, a trailer court demolished and a veterans hospital building crushed. Closer home, funnel shaped clouds and wind that "sounded like a lot of large locomotives" swept into the Berne area killing four there, and injuring many more. The destruction continued on into Ohio hitting Toledo and Lima areas with nearly fifty fatalities. Earlier twenty had been reported dead from a tornado at Crystal Lake, Illinois, only 45 miles northwest of Chicago, while other deaths were reported in Iowa.

Death in Indiana was reported at more than 150 persons with over 1000 injured and damages estimated

at nearly \$200 million.

Here in Steuben county residents felt "lucky" for many had narrow escapes with death and destruction was held to heavy property damage but no loss of life and no critical injuries.

One additional tornado hit the Lake Gage area destroying two homes there, damaging many more, tearing up many trees and leveling a cottage on nearby Lime Lake.

Several people from Steuben county were enroute home from visits in the Michigan area. Mr. and Mrs. Justin Merriman were passengers in a bus load of Lions Club members who had been attending an "Eye Bank" meeting. The first twister crossed U. S. 27 just ahead of them at Kinderhook, blocking the road with trees and rubble. They turned around after a few minutes to return toward Coldwater only to find a second twister had passed through this area in the meantime causing further destruction. By using side roads, the bus was able to continue on to Indiana. When the Merrimans returned to Lake Gage, they found their home was one of the two leveled by the storm. The cement block home was crushed, the roof falling into the center part of the home. Fellow Lions Club members rushed to their aid Monday and helped them salvage some of their personal belongings which had not been crushed by the storm.

Wayne Becker, an employee of the Steuben Printing Company, was returning with his wife and two children to his home in Salem Center from a trip to Michigan. They also were trapped behind the first storm at Kinderhook, faced the second storm that passed behind them to the north, and Wayne joined other men in using chain saws to cut trees and prepare a path through the blocked roadway. Since it was dark, there was a great deal of danger throughout the area from fallen utility lines which were twined through the fallen trees.

Mr. and Mrs. David Coler who operate the Sellers farm on State Road 120 three miles east of Orland, have been vacationing in Florida. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Penix with their two month old daughter Carla, had been staying at their farm home while they were gone and had been taking care of the livestock. Greg Ferris, 19, and Jim Coler, 17 also were there helping. Another son, Roland Coler 22, and his wife Shirley, 18, had stopped by to visit only a few minutes before the storm struck. All seven had gone out on the back porch at the north side of the home to look at the clouds. Suddenly the storm struck crushing the house and covering them with debris. Mrs. Penix and the baby were pinned in the rubble but the others were able to get her free. They started to walk to get help. Deputy Sheriff Dean Yates, was nearby as he and Deputy Kenneth German had been dis-

patched by Sheriff Tom Hansen to go to give help in LaGrange county when it appeared they were going to need aid. Yates took the seven into his police car and brought them to the Elmhurst hospital in Angola where they were admitted for treatment. Today, reports are that all are progressing satisfactorily and will be released soon. Roland Coler was released after treatment. His wife Shirley received many cuts and bruises and suffered from shock. Mrs. Larry Penix had severe cuts and bruises and shock and her husband also had multiple cuts and bruises. Their two month old baby had a concussion and laceration of her head which required several stitches but she is improving. Greg Ferris had several broken ribs and a back injury, cuts and bruises and Jim Coler received cuts.

Roland Coler today in an interview told of their experience.

"We heard the wind blowing and all went out on the back porch to watch the clouds. We didn't hear any loud roar just the wind. There was a hissing in the kitchen like gas was leaking and all once there was splintering of wood and breaking glass. The house just seemed to explode. Jim went to jump into the basement but the wind sucked him right up again. Greg all was pulled up by the wind. We lay down on the porch and the house seemed to crash around us. I don't know just what happened—seemed like it was over in four five seconds but it might have been longer. Diana (Mrs. Larry Penix) was pinned under some boards as she was afraid the baby had been hurt. We got her out and waited around there about ten minutes. Then we all started to walk to the road. There were five cars and all of the truck at the house and all of the were damaged so we started to walk and were helped into the police car and brought to the hospital."

"It wasn't very noisy when the tornado struck. Just wind and cracking noise" Roland said. "I didn't see any funnel cloud but they may have been because we were looking to the north and it must have hit from the other side."

A short way down Road 120 east of the Coler farm the twister hit the Richard Herl farm. Richard, his wife and their two children were in the large new chicken house work-

when Mrs. Herl heard the wind. She went to the west end of the building and called to her husband that it looked like a tornado. They took the two children, had them lay on the floor and then lay over them to protect them. In just a few moments the tornado hit crushing the center of the large building and knocking a heavy beam on the Herl. The youngsters received cuts and bruises and Mrs. Herl was not seriously injured. Mr. Herl received a sprained ankle, bruises and cuts from the falling timber but was not seriously hurt. They went across the road to the Harold Pocock farm which was badly damaged, but the home still standing. The barn was destroyed. Later they were taken to the hospital by Mr. and Mrs. David Herl who live nearby and after treatment was released. Their home was nearly demolished and the large chicken house which had just been completed in December 1964 was almost a total loss. There were 6 hens in the chicken house. Ma-

...killed and others still are trapped inside. They have insurance on the structures. The number of other farms in the area were severely damaged including the Jack Downing farm and a farm directly across the road from Coler Farm. Barns and roofs were damaged on the Albert Graham farm in the Nevada Mills area also. The northeast the tornado hit with heavy destructive force along the south and southeast shores of Lake Pleasant. Some of the heaviest damage was done there but fortunately there were few people in the homes at the time and no serious injuries were reported. Cots were strewn throughout the area were wrecked and strewn over a wide area. Boards were splintered, contents about with great force, trees felled and splintered cars blown through the air in a manner that is difficult to describe. Some cottages seemed to disappear. Mr. and Mrs. John Heinrich who live at the northeast side of the lake were going down into the basement of the tornado struck. It shredded their home, spreading it over acres around and nearly sucked them out of the cellar.

Nearby was the Wayne Rubley farm. They had gone to a farm to get eggs and were away at the time the storm struck. Their home was completely shredded too. Tuesday morning searching for a missing daughter, they found it near Hog Lake, only three-quarters of a mile away. Autos at the homes there were tumbled through the air for a quarter of a mile, ending crushed or of junk.

Objects were flung into the air and landed against trees (see photo). Large amount of debris was blown into the lake. Long timbers, recently carried some distance from a barn or home, were driven to the ground about one hundred feet from shore in water eight feet deep and stood protruding out of the water six or eight feet. Homes in the area were so totally destroyed that there is little or no salvage value of the contents. On further north was the Veryl Shank farm was badly damaged but most of the buildings were standing. It was estimated that thirty cottages were totally destroyed with many more badly damaged.

To the east the tornado hit on Lake (formerly Hog Lake), approximately fifty mobile homes in this area and over half of them were destroyed. Many of the owners had been there earlier the day cleaning their yards, but had gone home when the storm hit. Two occupied trailers were hit by the storm. One occupied by an elderly couple was turned on its side but they were not injured. The other owned by Owen Knauss, of Fremont, Mr. Knauss had left a short time earlier to do some electrical work on the Toll Road. His wife was in the mobile home and had a miraculous escape. Here is her story told to a representative of this newspaper.

"I can laugh about it now, but at the time I thought it was really the end," said Mrs. Knauss.

"I noticed it seemed deathly quiet. There wasn't a sound. No roar, no wind, only silence. I went to the back of the trailer to look out and then I saw the trailer next to me start to move, then go flying through the air. By now our trailer

was rocking back and forth violently. All I could think of was that ours was going to go, too, and that it might catch fire if I didn't turn off the main switch. So I started to go to the back of the trailer near the bedroom to shut off the current. Then, it felt just like the trailer went right up into the air and was flying around. I was thrown onto the floor and was saved by the bedding which wrapped around me. I was wedged on the floor between the bed and the dresser and had this awful feeling of being up in the air bouncing around. Then it finally stopped. I was afraid to move for the front end of the trailer was up in the air and I felt I might be up in a tree somewhere, and if I moved it might come crashing down."

"I waited for several minutes, then the wind came again and the trailer began to shake and bounce. Then it was still. I looked up and saw the front of the trailer was gone and decided I had just better stay there since I appeared to be alright."

"About a half hour later two men, 'Jim Gibson and another man from Toledo, came by and yelled. When I answered them back, they seemed surprised for they thought I must be dead. I asked if it was alright to come out and they said it was, that the trailer had been up into the tree on one end but had settled down and it was safe to come out. I crawled out and it seemed the longest sixty feet I can remember."

"I'm alright," Mrs. Knauss said, "although I'm black and blue all over."

Mrs. Knauss said their trailer blew off its foundation and crashed into a tree. It is completely demolished and at least partially covered by insurance. The couple, who live in Fremont during the winter, has just gone to establish their home at the lake on Saturday.

"I guess I'm the first woman who ever rode a trailer up into a tree and I don't care to do it again," she said.

Even before the winds had done their damage and left the area, rescue work was started. Law enforcement officers started at once to help the injured, keep traffic moving, protect the areas from looting, and set up emergency communications. The Steuben county Sheriff's Department called out all deputies, State police, city police and marshals turned out, volunteer and auxiliary groups and civil defense were on the job. Then began the around the clock work which continued throughout Sunday night, all day Monday, Monday night and Tuesday with little or no let-up.

Ambulances were shuttling the injured, and all medical and nurse personnel reported to their stations. Injured were brought to the Cameron hospital from LaGrange County, Indiana and from Branch county, Michigan. Both areas had been hard hit and there were many fatalities and seriously injured. Twenty-five entered the Cameron hospital, 12 were admitted for treatment. One little boy, David Sharp, age 5, of Hillsdale, Michigan, died Tuesday morning as a result of injuries he received in the tornado. His grandfather had died the day before and other members of his family were seriously injured. Hospitals in Michigan were crowded to overflowing. Other Steuben county injured were taken to Elmhurst hospital.

Volunteers offered their services through existing agencies. Sgt. Le-

bodes, of the Hillsdale, Michigan police department expressed his appreciation for the fine service rendered by two Angola youths, Douglas Foglesong and Gary Mansberger of the Steuben County Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol. Tri-State college students offered their services. Since schools were closed Monday due to the power outage, many groups and individuals offered their services at Tri-State and they were used to help in salvage of valuables in the Lake Pleasant area and in helping clear the highways and damaged homes and farms.

Citizens opened their homes to those who had lost theirs. There were many acts of kindness as well as the viciousness of looting which started almost at once in the stricken areas.

Red Cross emergency groups went into action and are continuing to serve the storm victims. Disaster funds are being allocated for the area and contributions are now being received.

While the tornadoes hit a relatively small part of the three state area, their effect was felt throughout the whole of northern Indiana. Main transmission lines were blown down and there was no electricity in most of the area from Fort Wayne north to the Michigan line, and west to the South Bend area. Main lines into Fort Wayne from both the east and the west down, and the feeder into Angola from the west also down. For a while in the Angola area Sunday night, there was current but this dropped about 7 a.m. Monday.

By noon, a very limited power was available to furnish mainly domestic users and the R.E.M.C. in Steuben and LaGrange counties. This was made possible by the voluntary closing down by factories in the area. There was barely enough to service residences and this was from a "shoe string" connection southwest with a tie-in at Plymouth. It was a highly overloaded circuit with many communities taking emergency current from it but through the cooperation of big users, it was able to continue service to customers in Steuben and LaGrange counties until today when main lines were restored.

Meanwhile, Fort Wayne, Auburn, Kendallville, and Hamilton were without power until late Tuesday afternoon. Only City Light in Fort Wayne was in operation and it had to apportion power first to one section of the city and then the others.

Damage to lines in this area mainly were to R.E.M.C. lines in the Lake Pleasant area. A 69,000 volt line was down between LaGrange and Howe and an interconnect through Sturgis between Mongo and Ontario was hit so hard neither the poles or wire could be found. The main feed line west of LaGrange that serves this area was in the Rainbow Lake section that was so hard hit. Here again the tornado took both poles and wire over a section of about a mile and disappeared with them. Main lines in the Goshen area were hit and knocked out, too.

"We wish to thank the many commercial users of electricity, the factories and others who curtailed their production so that we might serve the homes," NIPSCO Area Manager Harry Johnson said today. "We also want to express our appreciation to our workmen and office per-



LAKE PLEASANT—Walls stand but roof and much of the contents are gone from this rental cottage.



COLDWATER LAKE—Workmen start to clear away rubble Monday as they look for additional victims in the Coldwater Lake area.



COLDWATER LAKE—Owners of the Edgewater House were killed by the storm as they sat in their auto. The smashed boat livery can be seen in the background.

sonnel who worked throughout the emergency to protect properties and restore power."

Harold Kaufman, REMC manager, expressed his appreciation to the working crews who put in long hours during the emergency. He said that work was being started at once to rebuild the lines downed in the storm.

Telephone lines in the area were knocked out but service was maintained throughout the emergency.

Mr. Paul D. Baier, Manager, General Telephone Company, Angola, advised the following concerning the local and long distance service situation from the aftermath of the tornadoes that struck the area April 10.

Extensive damage to the telephone facilities was experienced in the Lake Pleasant area, State Road 120 East of Orland, Southern Road Area in North Fremont, Michigan and the Westside of Lake Gage in Michigan. Repairs in these areas were completed by late Tuesday evening. A dollar estimate from the damage to facilities was not available at the time of this release.

Local telephone service was maintained during the entire storm period throughout the Angola District by use of emergency power supplied by our company generators.

The Hamilton, Butler, and St. Joe communities were still being served by emergency generators as of late Tuesday.

LONG NIGHT FOR MEDICS

Tornado Victims Fill Hospital At LaGrange

By DELL FORD

Apr. 14 Staff Writer 1965
LAGRANGE — Dr. John H. Williams is on the staff of LaGrange County Hospital.

Sunday, April 11, was not a duty night for Dr. Williams. Not that is, by schedule or pre-arrangement. But he worked. He worked the whole night through.

On Monday afternoon, we talked to Dr. Williams. He explained he had a little time on his hands as he was then waiting for a plaster cast to dry. The cast was for the victim of a broken back. A back broken in the Palm Sunday tornadoes that left northern Indiana looking like the victim of a rampaging giant.

Dr. Williams reported to LaGrange County Hospital on Sunday not only out of sense of duty. His home is in Shipshewana. Although the town itself escaped damage, the general area was hit. Hit hard. Leveled.

Dr. Williams recounted the sorrowful story of That Sunday Night, beginning with sometime around 7 p.m. That's when he took his family and a neighbor couple to his office basement in Shipshewana. The office basement, he said, is reinforced with steel I beams. Having taken this safety precaution for his family, he drove to the hospital.

"I arrived here about 8 p.m.," he said. "They had started bringing in the injured in between 7 and 8 p.m. We're a 38-bed hospital with a normal staff of seven doctors." On Sunday night, the 38 beds wouldn't do and cots were brought out of the basement, placed in halls and the dining room. Any space available. In addition to the regular medical staff, about five doctors from the area reported for duty.

Dr. Williams estimates the LaGrange hospital staff processed about 77 storm victims. "We evaluated their injuries, put name tags on them and decided which ones we could handle and which ones should be transferred to Parkview in Fort Wayne. We kept from 10 to 20, sent 15 or 20 to Fort Wayne and released the others." Most of the injured, he said, were suffering from severe fractures.

And there were the dead. "We had 15 fatalities during the night but this was later revised to 18."

In the first hours of the tragedy, ambulance service was not adequate, the doctor said. The situation improved as the night wore on.

Dr. Williams, a five-cup-of-coffee-a-day man who went well over his quota in the long hours after the Palm Sunday storms, spoke of another problem at LaGrange County Hospital. "It was a psychological problem of how many more injured might be brought in — and so little room."

When we talked to the doctor, he'd had a short, early morning nap. He looked tired. He was tired. But he talked on

"Where have you been today? If you haven't seen the Rainbow Lake area, you haven't seen it. Drive by. This is the area of greatest devastation. If the police stop you, tell them who you are. Show them some credentials. You have to see this area."

Dr. Williams spoke the truth. This is an area completely leveled. Shores Church on Highway 20 was a shambles but some brick remained. That's more than you can say for the homes and trees in the vicinity. There are no words to describe the scene. You feel so helpless. So

thankful for what didn't happen to you.

As we traveled the area, Shipshewana, Scott, Rainbow Lake, we wondered why. Why on Palm Sunday? Why any day? As the survivors go about the task of picking up the pieces, they may wonder, too. There just doesn't seem to be any answer.

Do right, and God's recompense to you will be the power of doing more right.

—Robertson

The local Traffic Department was able to complete over 1300 emergency calls on Monday along with many local requests for information concerning the storm time, etc. Some emergency calls were not handled during the early part of the disaster due to the inability of the area toll network. General Telephone have maintained a full complement of long distance operators to handle emergency long distance service and will do so until they are able to return to normal direct distance dial service.

Long distance calling as of this news release is still limited with some calling areas on emergency basis. Normal long distance traffic will be handled to all callable areas as usual.

"It is anticipated that emergency situations will occur throughout the next few days due to the number of circuits available outside our home area," Mr. Baier said. "Your cooperation will be appreciated if it is necessary to delay your calls under the existing conditions."

The company expressed its thanks to the various civil units of government that responded to their request during the disaster as well as to all persons who were understanding about the delay in placing their long distance calls during the storm.

The Fremont American Legion Hall will be open during the rest of this week to receive any donations of food, clothing, etc. for the storm victims.

Also, Mrs. Anstett of the Steuben County Chapter of the American Red Cross asked that anyone needing financial assistance or emergency supplies contact the Red Cross office by calling 665-3262, 475-2485 or 475-3541.



WAITING IN THE RUBBLE—A neighbor who came to survey the damage left his horse and cart outside the ruins of the Elmer Schwartz home, northeast of Berne. The home, converted from a schoolhouse, was virtually blown to pieces in Sunday's tornado. Apr. 14, 1965



ROOF CAVED INTO CHURCH—Friends Church in Keystone was having Sunday evening worship services when the tornado struck that area, almost flattening the church. Most of the terrified people inside took shelter under pews, but two elderly women were injured.



MIRRED DOWN—This recent model car shows the effects of the disaster which hit the Berne area Sunday night. The car was blown across the road and landed impounded in the mud on the other side. Shown in the background is the demolished Swiss Manufacturing Company, a firm which only hours earlier had been a supply yard and manufacturer of building materials.

State Toll Raised To 130

Journal Gazette Fri. Apr. 16, 1965

As Area Buries Storm Dead

**Loss In 4
Counties Is
\$35 Million**

**Woman, 60, Dies Here,
Fifth Victim In One
House In Tiny Shores**

(Related Story, Page 17A)

Funeral processions one after another moved into Northeastern Indiana cemeteries yesterday while the living began tackling the long, slow rebuilding job from the ruins left by Palm Sunday's disastrous tornadoes.

A mass funeral was held in the Shipshewana-Scott School gym for eight victims in that area while two more names were added to the state total. Mrs. Mabel Mishler, 60, died in Parkview Memorial Hospital to become LaGrange County's 19th victim and the body of Eddie Hearld, R. R. 1, Elkhart, was found in the debris of the flat-topped Sunnyside Addition at Dunlap.

Their deaths raised the known dead in the state to 130.

Mrs. Mishler became the fifth killed in one house in the Shores

**Expert Says Twister
Winds 500-600 MPH**

LAFAYETTE (AP) — The Palm Sunday tornadoes that battered Indiana had winds of 500 to 600 miles an hour, the state climatologist estimated Thursday. Lawrence A. Schaaf, a Purdue University professor who flew over the area, said several of the tornadoes were as much as a mile wide. He estimated 5 to 10 tornadoes struck Indiana.

The winds were five times as strong as those in most hurricanes. Schaaf said he was amazed by the long, unbroken trails of destruction instead of the usual hop-scotch pattern left by tornadoes.

community. Funerals for the other four were held yesterday in the mass service in Shipshewana.

While the building and burial went on, the area director of the Indiana Department of Civil Defense yesterday fixed partial property damage in four counties alone at more than \$35 million. Al Hauelsen released figures in

a partial report of a Civil Defense study of destruction in Grant, Blackford, Wells and Adams Counties.

No definite estimate is yet available of the immensity of the property damage left by the tornadoes north of Fort Wayne.

Trace South Route

In the tornadoes that took the southern path through Northeastern Indiana the heaviest blows were struck near Marion, in Grant County, where Hauelsen estimated damage would rise above \$27 million. A huge portion of the total will include clearance of the rubble strewn by the tornadoes.

Mopup work began already this week as farmers gathered up trash and lumber and set huge fires. Skies over all four counties were hazy with smoke.

A major item in the Grant County property loss accounting is a roughly-estimated cost of \$10 million for the Deer Creek substation of the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. The station was leveled.

A shopping center and suburban residences accounted for a large part of \$13 million loss in private and public properties. Clearance costs were estimated at \$1,500,000, by Marion Mayor Gene O. Moore.

A \$3 million damage estimate was reported by Dr. E. A. Bennett, director, and Gordon Buhler, administrator, at the Veterans Hospital in Marion. The winds ripped off a large part of the structure.

Adams County Figures

For Adams County, the Civil Defense director estimated a total loss of \$4 to \$6 million.

Over half a million dollars damage was estimated when the winds blew the small village of Linn Grove virtually out of existence.

Private losses were set at about three-fourths of the total and the rest were public losses.

Death Toll Now 242

CHICAGO (UPI) — The death toll from the 37 Palm Sunday tornadoes which spread devastation from Iowa to Ohio rose to 242 Thursday.

estimated with the help of Harold Thieme of the Adams County Sheriff's Department.

Among the major private losses were the Emick Bowl bowling alley and restaurant, \$95,000; the Swiss Manufacturing Co., \$200,000; the new office building of Dr. Max Lehman, veterinarian, \$25,000; and the Gifford Super Market, \$150,000. All these are in Berne.

On the storm's path between those two counties, losses were approximately \$1,250,000 in Wells County and \$300,000 in Blackford County, where the tornado nipped

a corner.

Most of the loss in both cases were private homes and farms. A farm equipment business loss was reported at \$52,000. A total of 55 homes were destroyed in Wells County and 13 in Blackford.

The CD director was assisted in the estimate by Bluffton Mayor Charles Decker and Alva Smith, Wells Sheriff's Department. The Blackford estimate was made by Walter Wollard, Sheriff's Department, and newsman John McConaughy.

Plan Sunday Clamp

State Police headquarters said patrols in the three Indiana tornado strips will be beefed up Sunday. It feared an enormous influx of sightseers and a spokesman said, "We'll keep 'em moving, at least, and hope in the meantime they'll have sense enough to stay away and not interfere with the cleanup."

The body of missing Eddie Hearld at Dunlap was spotted by a bulldozer operator in a heap of trees and splintered homes that he was clearing in the area. The boy, his brother and parents had been in an auto that was ripped from its frame as they drove through the Sunnyside Addition where 28 died Sunday night.

Among funerals yesterday was a combined service at Marion for three children of Mr. and Mrs. James Havens of Swayzee. Mrs. Havens remained in critical condition in Marion General Hospital, where a fourth child, born prematurely Monday, died the next day. It was injured and was counted a tornado victim.

Triple Rites Today

Another triple service will be held in Hartford City today for Mrs. Robert Robson and her two sons, killed Sunday night near Coldwater, Mich., after visiting relatives.

Storm-jittery residents of Blackford County and the towns of Upland, Redkey and Dunkirk were without power for about 30 minutes early last night when an Indiana & Michigan 34,000 volt line became overloaded. Portable generators were put into service, including one at the Blackford County Hospital.

The Agricultural Stabilization Committee of Blackford County yesterday applied to the State Disaster Committee for \$30,000 to aid storm victims in restoring land productivity and with fencing repairs.

In hard-hit LaGrange County the American Red Cross will open rehabilitation headquarters Saturday morning in LaGrange and Shipshewana.

The agonizing task of moving the tornado's debris is already underway in LaGrange County.



Workmen begin boarding up the windows of Calvary EUB Church in Linn Grove yesterday as the rehabilitation job got into full swing around the area.



Self-sufficient Amish families in the Shipshewana vicinity are not waiting for outside help. Using just hand tools, they are shown here roofing a damaged house.



MASS FUNERAL FOR EIGHT TORNADO VICTIMS—The Shipshewana-Scott School gymnasium was the scene yesterday afternoon of mass funeral rites for eight victims of the Palm Sunday tornadoes. The eight all resided in the community of Shore and all were members of Shore Mennonite Church. Four caskets are on each side of the church. *Apr. 15, 1965*

MASS RITES

eight caskets, four placed at each side of the stage. During the rites, a 12-member choir from Shore Church sang hymns. A hymn was sung in memory of each of the victims, beginning with "God Holds My Hand" in memory of Noble Haarer, and concluding with "How Great Thou Art" in memory of Mrs. Notzinger.

The scriptural message selected by the Rev. Mr. Hooley was taken from Revelation, Chapter 21: "And I saw a new heaven and a new earth . . . And I heard a great voice out of heaven saying, Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and he will dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God. And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death,

neither sorrow, nor crying; neither shall there be any more death for the former things. . . . He that overcometh shall inherit all things. . . . I am the God, and he shall be his God, and he shall be his son."

The Rev. Mr. Rooley, as his scripture the 41st chapters of Isaiah begin, "Comfort ye, ye my people, saith God" and Dr. Rooley turned to the book for his message of hope.

The services began at 3:30 and at 3:40 the eight caskets were removed from the church to three hearses which transpired in relay fashion to Church Cemetery some half miles away.

Gray skies, a cold light rain followed the procession to the cemetery. But family and friends were not deterred. They gave five sites to say a last Sunday evening were there.

Red Cross In Field

Grover Adams of Atlanta, an American Red Cross supervisor representing the Southeastern Red Cross, was on the scene working with local disaster officials. Operations at disaster headquarters will close Saturday, April 24.

A stationary canteen was set up at the intersection of Ind. 5, by the Lake Red Cross chapter, to assist disaster workers. The canteen will remain in operation as long as necessary.

Two traveling canteens, equipped in panel trucks, are driving through the disaster area daily to supply other workers.

The school boards of the county are cooperating fully with the cleanup work. The Grange Scout executive, Kneeland has recruited 50 of the county to aid in the cleanup. Both in the Shore Lake area and around Ontario and Hope.

The near-flattened Corns, Mich., area was hindered by a huge cleanup job yesterday. Another menace was an army of rats that have begun to prowl the debris.

The Hudson Method Society of Christian Service, organized at the church. The committee was headed by Mrs. Marcelle Stock, Mrs. Martha Allen, Mrs. Sallie Lin, and Mrs. Dangler. The meeting was held at the church. Devoted by Mrs. Ellen S. and Mrs. Judy. A special music by four members of the church solo by Reverend Mrs. Sanders introducing from Angola who talk life of her people in the program a business and then dismissed by Mrs. Parth Cl.



OPEN AIR MARKET—A National Guardsman strides down what once was the aisle of a big Marion supermarket keeping a lookout for looters. The tornado ripped the walls away, leaving virtually nothing but the stocked shelves.—AP Wirephoto *Apr. 14, 65*



AS IT LOOKED FROM AIR—This helicopter view of a tornado-splintered farmstead is one of many northwest of Goshen where two twisters struck within an hour last Sunday night. Most of the state's deaths from the series of storms occurred in Elkhart County—I & M Photo by Stedman. *Apr. 14, 1965*



SAD SIGHT—One of the sad sights in the Berne area following the Sunday night tornado, was the trapped livestock under ruins of destroyed buildings. Here a number of cows are shown in the ruins of the Paul Lechty farm northeast of Berne. Several of the cows were killed, others had to be shot. The farm disaster scene was duplicated many times throughout the tri-state area. *4/15/65*

JESUS DOES NOT CALL MEN TO A NEW RELIGION BUT TO LIFE.

—DIETRICH BONHOEFFER

"Twas not meant for thee alone — Pass it on!
Let it travel down the years,
Let it dry another's tears,
Till in heaven the deed appears,
Pass it on!"

Time Will Tell

He always brags, "My time's my own."
And yet I notice that he's bored.
Because the older he has grown,
No time's been given to the Lord. —Vie L.

Being Beautiful
More lasting than lipstick,
Or the mudpack's art;
Beauty's best cosmetic
Blossoms in the heart.
We learn within the Bible
Of Heaven's helpers three,
Beauty's truest teachers,
Faith, Hope and Charity.
Good will to those about us
Begets an inner glow
That kindles in all faces
A light that's bound to show. —B. L. Bruce



WHAT'S ALL THE FUSS ABOUT? — A family which was away when a devastating tornado ripped Dunlap, Ind., apart Sunday, came home to the wreckage to be greeted by their dog seated next to its house, the only intact building in the vicinity. The family home is a pile of rubble around the dog house.—AP Wirephoto. *Apr. 15, 1965, issue.*

BURGLARS ACTIVE DURING WEEKEND

Burglars get \$225 at Schaab's and Over \$300 at Penney Store in Auburn

Apr. 15, 1965
Burglars footed two downtown Auburn business establishments more than \$500 in cash sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning and entered a business house where they obtained nothing.

Auburn Police Chief Cecil B. Burt said the three break-ins apparently were committed by the same group of thugs.

He reported the J. C. Penney Inc., department store at 17 South Main street, Auburn, burglarized of nearly \$300 in cash.

Schaab's Department store at 215 East Seventh street, Auburn, obtained an estimated \$225 in cash.

Another business entered the R. L. Holben Auto at 215 East Seventh street, where a preliminary check disclosed nothing was taken. There was considerable damage to the property, however.

The break-in at the auto company was discovered at 10 p.m. Saturday by the owner, L. Holben.

Auburn police chief, who investigated with Auburn Police Capt. Rittenhouse, Police Sgt. Campbell and Patrolman Calvin Easterday, said Mr. Burt had been in his office at the auto company at 9:30 Saturday.

A burglary was committed sometime after that hour and ended at 11 p.m. when Mr. Holben called to his office.

Windows Shattered
The investigating officers said the culprits broke three small windows on the west side of the auto company building but failed to gain entry.

Entry was gained by breaking a door window on the south side of the building and unlocking the door.

The thieves went to the office in the front of the structure and forced a door. They broke the knob and handle off a small safe and attempted unsuccessfully to punch the safe open.

The burglars gave up on the small safe and they knocked the knob off a large safe which was not locked. They pried open a small door inside the safe.

The safe contained papers but no money and a preliminary check showed nothing was taken.

\$300 at Penney Store

The police chief said the break-in at the Penney store was discovered about 8:40 a.m. Monday by the store manager, Scott MacIntire.

The chief, who investigated with Patrolman Duane Keesler and Officer John Ellis, said the burglars ripped loose a heavy protective screen from a window on the west side of the store at the rear and opened the window to gain entry.

Police said the intruders pried open a steel case and obtained an estimated \$91 in cash from a drawer. They reported \$186.45 was taken from a metal box which was forced open and \$22 was stolen from two metal trays on a counter.

The burglars apparently left the building through the window they entered.

Rear Door is Forced

At Schaab's Department store, the rear door to the men's and boys' department was pried open.

Donald C. Schaab, owner of the store, discovered the break-in about 9:24 a.m. Sunday and notified police.

The investigation was conducted by the police chief and Patrolman Keesler.

The money was stolen from three cash registers and one cash drawer.

The thieves pried open the door of a locked cash register in the men's department and looted it and two other cash registers which were not locked for a total of \$105.

The sum of \$45 was taken from a cash drawer and \$75 in silver was stolen from a safe which was not locked.

Chief Barydyt said the thieves also may have stolen one or more suits from a rack in the men's department. An inventory was being taken to determine if suits and other clothing were stolen.

The department store was locked about 5:30 p.m. Saturday for the weekend.

WHEN 35 TORNADOES HIT 6 STATES "LIKE BOMBS"

—And What Caused the Disaster



U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, April 26, 1965

IN ABOUT 12 HOURS, ON APRIL 11—

35 tornadoes and some 50 thunderstorms ripped through parts of two, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan, hitting hardest at towns shown on the map. Toll: about 240 dead, several thousand injured, about 1.5 million dollars in property damage. Electric power went out in many places, factories closed, thousands of homes were without heat and water—a train was blown off the tracks in Ohio, roads were blocked by debris, torrential rains added to floods and fears of floods in a vast region. "Ohio looked like it had been bombed," said Ohio's Governor James A. Rhodes. "Southern Michigan looked like a battlefield," said Michigan's Governor George Romney.

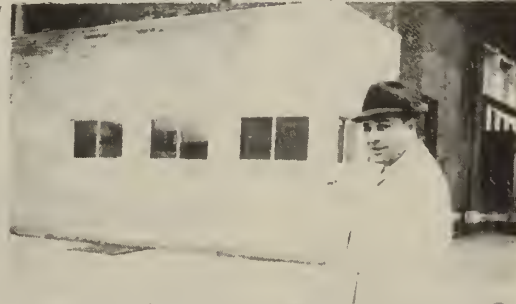
WHAT CAUSED THE WEATHER TO GO BERSERK—

The stage was set for the April 11 outbreak, according to weather experts, when cool, dry air moved rapidly down from Western Canada and hit warm, moist air rolling up from the Gulf of Mexico.

This collision of fast-moving air masses produced a squall line of storms over Texas and Oklahoma. These storms began to move northward and eastward across Central U.S.

As the storms moved, they grew in intensity, and tornadoes were born—individual whirlwinds that dipped down to earth, then pulled up again. Whole families of tornadoes were counted on one time along the storm line.

Speeding the storms, and forcing them in the direction they took, was an unusually intense jet stream—a high-altitude current of air flowing from Southwestern U.S. across the States of the Midwest.



ANGOLA AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE president, Harry Johnson, is pictured here as he points out the new offices for the local Chamber of Commerce. The building rented by the Angola Area Chamber of Commerce is located just north of the Angola public square on Wayne street.

Installation of new office equipment and telephone facilities including an answering service is now underway, and the new offices are scheduled to be open for use by the public on May 1, 1965.



A Scientist's Fear:

How Long Is Our Future?

By KENNETH B. KELLER

17694, 1965, Sunday Magazine Editor

Coldly factual in intellect and warm of nature, Dr. Harold C. Urey came heavily burdened to Fort Wayne last weekend for a Kendallville High School class reunion.

The least of his burdens was a professional one, that tore the handle of a briefcase. The real one weighted the mind of the famous nuclear scientist and it seems there to stay.

It could be expressed in the form of a question: "How long will history be?" The Nobel prize winner and discoverer of heavy hydrogen is deeply disturbed about the future of the world.

For 20 years now, it has been capable of destroying itself.

This flaming end is inevitable, he believes, "for some day there will be some one at the head of a government crazy enough to turn loose atomic destruction . . ."

By government, he meant any country of the world that is now or will become capable of nuclear aggression.

His words came as a cold statement of fact, rather than in pessimism. There is one hope, he believes, a world government tightly policed against conspiring in the use of atomic weapons.

This burden of mind is not a recent one for Dr. Urey — he has been carrying it for over 19 years; he remains as frightened of the future today as when he first warned of the dire nuclear potential for all peoples of the earth.

"How long does it take a civilization to develop, and how long does it last?" he asked.

The United States and Russia have enough nuclear resources to touch off a world holocaust, he pointed out. "I wish the United States could be good to Russia; it would be good if Russia could prosper economically, develop a friendly relationship in the world and some democratic form of government."

Dr. Urey was gracious, deeply intent and sometimes humorous while delivering his mind. Then he beamed like a school-boy when the impending reunion was mentioned.

He Was Spied Upon From Up The Street

Dr. Urey is of unusual physique for a man entering the 70s and he would be outstanding in a crowd. His thick, white hair seems to have the faculty of falling appropriately into place.

The famous chemist was

spied upon from up the street as he stopped for a brief rest at the home of Mrs. Victor J. Cramer, 1501 Randallia Dr., another member of the class of 1911, Kendallville High School. The scientist was wearing a dark suit, rumpled from air travel, a light shirt and red tie. The spring of his step with bag and briefcase, would have challenged a 50-year-old.

Arthur Welkin, former city electrical inspector who cinched this visit with Dr. Urey out of scientific interests, confessed a wave of "buck fever" after the scientist disappeared into the Cramer home. But he made a heroic stab at the doorbell.

Mrs. Cramer opened her beautiful living room. "Dr. Urey had a long-distance call the minute he entered the house," she explained. "I think he'll be ready in a few minutes." It was late afternoon and she disappeared into the kitchen.

The calm rise and fall of a voice could be heard in the next room. Suddenly Dr. Urey appeared from an unexpected direction and with brisk informality said "What do you gentlemen want to ask."

The former Fairfield Center farm lad had run into a news barricade at Baer Field, and in Washington, D.C. the evening before had addressed a gathering of foreign correspondents. Yet this invasion of the Cramer living room didn't seem to bother.

But he did say at one point "that's all right, let's get it over with." The tantalizing aroma of fried potatoes had begun to waft into the tasteful living room.

The opening question was sourly put, and it reflected back from Dr. Urey's eyes. The scientist saved it with amazing tact and humility.

"There is a natural order in all things that cannot be changed," he offered. "Sometimes the order of things is very complex, and we do not understand, but the order is there."

He put his fingers to his head: "What never ceases to impress me is the vast knowledge of the things about us that can be stored within a tiny space such as this . . ."

Mr. Welkin, who in retirement is twiddling the sciences rather than his thumbs, had obviously recovered from his doorstep vertigo. He plied the remaining questions, but Dr. Urey's eyes seemed to keep both visitors in distinct focus.

The moon, it developed, intrigues the former Noble County youth, but he would like to have a piece of that planet to analyze.

"If the moon is something that flew away from the earth, that isn't very interesting to me," he declared. But if it wasn't divorced from earth, "then we might have something to show how the universe was developed."

Such a scientific treasure would require a "soft landing" on the lunar planet, he agreed.

If the moon was shown by analysis to have been once a part of earth, then science might have just a refrigerated specimen of what existed on the mother planet long, long ago.

Welkin quoted from a book Dr. Urey authored some years ago, and the scientist's eyebrows arched.

"Where did you find one?" he fired out quickly. "I've been trying to get a copy myself, but they're out of print . . ."

It's on the shelves of the Fort Wayne public library.

Regarding the satellite that is speeding toward Mars Dr. Urey commented "pictures do not reveal much to me—I cannot tell much from them . . ."

Regarding the existence of life outside our own planet, the scientist has an opinion in the positive. "I think it is entirely possible that life exists on one or more other planets," he commented.

Dr. Urey is deeply perturbed about recent scientific theories of how the universe came to be. He described himself as angry that the theories had been given publication because of the reflection upon years of geological research.

There will be answers, he promised, by himself and other men of science. One of the theorists, he accused "is just writing for fun."

The contents of Dr. Urey's weakened briefcase had been transferred to his topcoat and the garment weighed at least 10 pounds. His concern when the visit ended was for a quick pants press and someone to mend the briefcase.

Mrs. Cramer offered to freshen up the clothing.

"No, no, Marguerite, that might have been all right in high school days . . ."

Dr. Urey spent three years at Kendallville High School, his junior year at Waterloo. He was born in Walkerton and the family moved to California — "in fact, my first recollection is of California," he enlightened. After the death of his father, Dr. Urey returned to the Corunna area and was educated in that rural community until high school.

Dr. Urey was a good student, Mrs. Cramer recalls, "a little shy at first." After graduation, both Mrs. Cramer and Dr. Urey attended "normal school" and were licensed to teach. Both did, for a time.

There were 26 in the class of 1911 — seven are left. Three former classmates died last year, Mrs. Cramer said.

Survivors besides Dr. Urey and Mrs. Cramer are Eloise Redmond of Kendallville, who with Mrs. Cramer arranged the scientist's schedule here, Lillian Beckman, Hubert Fischer, Cecil Henke and Glen Bushong.

SENTENCE SERMONS

Christ gives a new heredity when He teaches us "Our Father."
—Malbie D. Babcock



AULD LANG SYNE—Members of the Kendallville High School class of 1911 are pictured at their '65 reunion. Seated, left to right, are Hubert Fischer, Miss Eloise Redmond, Miss Lillian Beckman of Sawyer, Mich., Mrs. Victor J. (Marguerite Biebesheimer) Cramer, and Glenn Bushong. Standing are Cecil Henke and Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel prize winner and internationally known nuclear chemist.—Staff Photo by Dailey Fogle.

bers of the graduating class

Ann Adams
Ann Aldrich
Edward Alleshouse
Charles Anderson
Richard Andrews
Earl Babcock
Thomas Benson
Lee Bailey
John Bowling
Ann Brandelberg
Joseph Bumgarner
Lee Burrill
Annette Burrill
Charles Cable
Blaine Call
Louise Carrick
S. Champion
P. Christy
Marie Clancy
Lynn Coleman
L. P. Conner, Jr.
Converse
L. L. Cook
Len Cox
Marie Cuneo
Ann Davis
Lynn Davis
S. Gerald Deller
Audience Demorest
Floyd Dent
Robert Doctor, Jr.
C. Duguid
Rue French
S. Gibbney
Ann Golden
Alice Gramling
Louise Greenamyer
Ellen Griffith
A. Hale
Jo Hall
Jean Hanselman
D. Harnischfeger
Robert Hasselman
Kristine Haynes
LaGrande Hedglin
Mike Henninger
D. Hutton
Kay Noll
Colleen Parks
Marie Patterson
Ann Penix
S. Perkins
Lee Petre
W. Plank
Dean Powers
Kay Presley
Rae Putahl
Ann Quimby
Michelle Ralston
Sue Reusch
Der K. Ristoff
Lee Roberts
D. Rose
Joe Barry Rowe
Louise Rowe
Kay Sanders
Ann Sapp
H. Scott
J. Seeman
L. L. Shelton
Ann Shepherd
Ann Shire
L. Siders
Eugene Spallinger
Ann Spangle
Ann Stevens
Wright Stirling
Frank Strook
Ann Stroh
Steven Sunday
et Ann Sutton
Swager
Lee Swager
Wayne Toner
K. Tanner
Sue Thomas
Tomson
Ann Titch
Eugene Titch
Kay VanAman
VanMeter
Anthony Vierling
Sue Waite
Ed Gray Warren
Leo Warbler
Dennal Wells
Clinton Williams
Anne Williamson
Jane Willis
Dean Wolf
Foderick Wyatt
Kenneth Wyatt
Loren Yarian

Kay Noll
Colleen Parks
Marie Patterson
Ann Penix
S. Perkins
Lee Petre
W. Plank
Dean Powers
Kay Presley
Rae Putahl
Ann Quimby
Michelle Ralston
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Joe Barry Rowe
Louise Rowe
Kay Sanders
Ann Sapp
H. Scott
J. Seeman
L. L. Shelton
Ann Shepherd
Ann Shire
L. Siders
Eugene Spallinger
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Ann Stevens
Wright Stirling
Frank Strook
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et Ann Sutton
Swager
Lee Swager
Wayne Toner
K. Tanner
Sue Thomas
Tomson
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Eugene Titch
Kay VanAman
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Anthony Vierling
Sue Waite
Ed Gray Warren
Leo Warbler
Dennal Wells
Clinton Williams
Anne Williamson
Jane Willis
Dean Wolf
Foderick Wyatt
Kenneth Wyatt
Loren Yarian

noble crown is, and on
ver will be, a crown of
—Carlyle

ved us, not because of deeds
us in righteousness, but in
of his own mercy.

—Titus 3:5

is not reached by a single

build the ladder by which

lowly earth to the vaults

mount its summit round

—Plutarch

measure of a man's life is
spending of it, not the

A record class of 148 seniors will
ake part in graduation exercises to
be held this week-end at Angola
high school. This is the largest class
ever graduated from the school.

Dr. John F. Young, assistant su-
perintendent of the Fort Wayne Com-
munity Schools, will be the speak-
er at the commencement exercises
which will be held at 8 p.m. Friday
night, May 28, in the high school
gymnasium and arts building.

Commencement activities will
commence Thursday night with the
baccalaureate services to be held at
7:30 p.m. in the high school gym-
nasium. The program will start with
a processional by the school orches-
tra, followed by the invocation by
Pastor Willard Sanders, of the Hud-
son United Brethren Church. The
high school choir will give two num-
bers, "Rise Up, O Men of God", and
"Lord, For Thy Tender Mercies'
Sake". The baccalaureate sermon
will be given by Pastor Paul R.
Reyelts, of the Angola Calvary Luth-
eran Church. Benediction will be
given by Pastor Sanders followed by
the recessional by the school orches-
tra.

The graduation exercises and
awarding of diplomas will be held
Friday night at the school gymnas-
ium starting at 8 p.m. Following
musical selections by the school
orchestra, there will be the proces-
sional by the orchestra, followed by
the invocation by Pastor Willard
Sanders. The orchestra will play one
additional musical selection.

The speaker of the evening, Dr.
John F. Young, will be introduced
by Dr. Donald Mason, president of
the Board of School Trustees. Fol-
lowing Dr. Young's address, Princi-
pal John F. Hammel will present
the class.

Diplomas will be presented by
members of the school board of
trustees and by Superintendent F.
K. McCutchan. This will be an un-
usual event, for three members of
the board, Burdette Hall, Paul
Strock, and R. L. Nedele, and Su-
perintendent McCutchan all have
sons or daughters in the graduating
class.

Following the benediction by Pas-
tor Sanders, the school orchestra
will play the recessional.

The commencement speaker is a
native of Indiana, having been raised
on a farm in Huntington County.
He attended consolidated high
school and graduated as valedictor-
ian of his class. While in school he
also participated in baseball, basket-
ball and on the debate team. Gradu-
ating from Manchester college in
1942 with a B.S. degree, Dr. Young
entered military service as a U. S.
Naval aviator, serving until 1946 and
reaching the rank of Lieutenant
senior grade. He was a member of
the bombing squadron No. 141 of the
Atlantic Fleet which received a unit
citation, as a patrol plane command-
er and with the experimental squad-
ron.

At the close of World War II, Dr.
Young returned to education and re-
ceived his Master of Arts degree
from Northwestern University in
1947. He was selected by Purdue Un-
iversity in 1936 as one of two edu-
cators in the state for advanced stu-
dies and received his Ph.D. degree
coach at Rock Creek high school.
Middlebury high school, was super-
intendent of Middlebury Community
Schools, served as an instructor at
Purdue University and was superin-
tendent of the Plymouth Community
School four years before coming to

Angola High Commencement Week Activities Announced

May 26, 1965

Fort Wayne in 1962. He participated
in a European Seminar in compar-
ative education visiting schools in
many European countries and spent
three weeks behind the Iron Curtain,
studying youth activities of the
Soviet Union. He is a member of
many honorary and professional or-
ganizations.

Co-Valedictorians Have All A's
Vicki Willis and Linda Van Aman
are co-valedictorians of the Angola
high school graduating class this
year. Each girl has a four year
average of 4.0, all A grades. Dave
Yarian was next in class rank.

Miss Van Aman is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John Van Aman of
Angola. During her high school
years she participated in dramatics
and music activities, being a mem-
ber of the flute trio in junior high
and high school, the school band and
orchestra, and received superior rat-
ings in state contests all four years
in the flute trio and solos. She did
science research, was a member of
the student council for two years,
and is a member of the National
Honor Society. She was a member
of the Junior Classical League for
four years. She received a Merit
award this year and won the Angola
Betty Crocker award. Linda was
business manager of the Key, the
school yearbook this year, and was
cheerleader for four years.

Miss Willis, the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Henry E. Willis, of Angola,
was also active in extra curricular
school activities. She participated
in school and civic theatre dra-
matics and is a member of the Na-
tional Thespian Society. She did sci-
ence research, was secretary-
treasurer of the Pep Club, and class
secretary-treasurer her sophomore
year. She was active in many music
organizations, being a member of
the flute trio in junior high and
high school, the school band, orches-
tra, choir, triple trio, and received
superior ratings in state contests all
four years in flute trio and solos and
three years in vocal groups. She
was chosen to play in the all-state
band for the past two years. She
was in the district and state Latin
Contest her freshman year. Vicki
was president of the Future Teach-
ers of America club in her senior
year and editor of the school paper,
The Hornet, in her junior year. She
received a Merit award in her fourth
year, was a member of the Junior
Classical League for four years, is
a member of the National Honor
Society. She won the Daughters of
the American Revolution "good citi-
zen" award this year.

The top ten percent of the gradu-
ating class based on scholastic av-
erages are Vicki Willis, Linda Van
Aman, Dave Yarian, Sally Hoffman,
Cynthia Cook, Jean Peix, Janice
Parks, Connie Bodley, Jon Nedele,
Lynn Haynes, Janet McCutchan,
Terence Anderson, Melvin Bahcock,
Michelle Hall, Roger Call, Barbara
Hanselmann and James Stirling.
Class officers are Keith Wyatt,
president, Tom Hornbacker, vice-
president, Jon Nedele, secretary-
treasurer, Bill Lipman, class busi-
ness manager, and the class spon-
sor is Mr. John Morin.



Linda Van Aman
Valedictorian



Vicki Willis
Valedictorian

CO-VALEDICTORIANS



William F. Munn Wins Scholarship

May 26, 1965
William F. Munn, senior in An-
gola high school, has been award-
ed a State Scholarship to Ball State
university. Admission will be with
distinction based on superior aca-
demic achievement in high school
and performance on tests.

One hundred and eighty-four State
Scholarships are awarded each May
in Indiana.
William also received the Ameri-
can Legion award based on schol-
arship, leadership, character and serv-
ice. He has been President of the
Student Body, attended Hoosier
Boys State and Indiana University
Workshop for Presidents. He is a
member of the National Honor
Society, served as class business
manager, Hi-Y, participated in United
Nations Council held at Ball
State, was a Rotary Speech Contest-
ant and at the present time is Scribe
for the DeMolay.

William is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Frederick W. Munn, 311 West Park,
Angola.

He will major in history and poli-
tical science at Ball State.

Gayle Greenamyer Is Awarded Scholarship

May 26, 1965
Gayle L. Greenamyer, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Greenamyer of
Route 4, Angola, has been awarded
a scholarship to Western Michigan
University. It was announced today.
The scholarships is renewable for
four years provided the students
academic work is satisfactory.

Miss Greenamyer is a member of
the 1965 graduating class of Angola
high school. She plans to enter Wes-
tern Michigan at the fall quarter,
starting in September. Announce-
ment of the scholarship was made
by Clayton A. Holaday, director of
scholarships and loans for the
school.

Previously Miss Greenamyer had
been awarded the Steuben County
Business and Professional Women's
scholarship award, a cash award to
be applied to the tuition costs of
the school of her choice.

Interested in the field of teaching,
Miss Greenamyer plans to take ele-
mentary education in the university,
preparatory to receiving a degree
in education and a teaching certi-
cate

ANGOLA HIGH SCHOOL Baccalaureate Service

HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

May 27, 1965

7:30 p.m.

Processional	School Orchestra
Invocation	Pastor Willard Sanders
High School Choir	
"Rise Up, O Men of God"	Miles
"Lord, For Thy Tender Mercies' Sake"	Farrant
Sermon	Pastor Paul F. Reyelts
Benediction	Pastor Willard Sanders
Recessional	School Orchestra

CLASS ROLL

Rebecca Ann Adams
Fred Lynn Aldrich
Elaine Edward Alleshouse
Terence Charles Anderson
John Richard Andrews
Melvin Earl Babcock
Craig Thomas Benson
Connie Lee Bodley
Nancy Jean Bowling
Sharon Ann Brandeberry
Gary Joseph Bumgarner
Jerry Lee Burrell
Nita Jeanette Burrell
Steven Charles Cable
Joyce Elaine Call
Nancy Louise Carrick
Robert S. Champion
Mitchel C. Christy
Kathleen Marie Clancy
Richard Lynn Coleman
Michael L. Concus, Jr.
Max E. Converse
Cynthia L. Cook
Felix Allen Cox
Celestine Marie Cuneo
Claudia Ann Davis
Penny Lynn Davis
Timothy Gerald Deller
Viola Waneice Demorett
Rodney Floyd Dent
William Robert Doctor, Jr.
James C. Duguid
Jo Ann Duguid
Alana Rae French
Linda S. Gibbeny
Holly Ann Golden
Rebecca Alice Gramling
Gayle Louise Greenamyre
Barbara Ellen Griffith
Donald A. Hale
Michelle Jo Hall
Barbara Jean Hanselman
Roger D. Harnishfeger
Ted Vincent Hasselman
Lynn Kristine Haynes
Charles LaGrande Hedglin
Johnie Mike Henninger
Richard D. Hilton
Sally Jo Hoffman

Gary Stephen Holly
Thomas V. Hornbacker
Patrick Marie Hosack
James Lee Ireland
Bonnie Jo Jackson
Beverly June Johnson
Edward William Karasek
Susan Kay King
Keith Arthur Kolb
Kathleen Ellen Krantz
Sandra Leigh Lancaster
Kenton Lee Landis
Nancy Elizabeth Light
Gale L. Linnemeier
Dale G. Linnemeier
William Robert Lipman
Doris Jean Lower
Robert W. Mains
Kermit Edward Mann
Dennis Kay Maugherman
Ron Dean Maugherman
Sue Ann Maxton
James Allen McClish
Janet Louise McCutchan
Dennis W. McKown
Beth Ann Mendenhall
Randall Steve Meredith
Michael Gilbert Meyer
Fatty Sue Milbollen
Peggy Jo Miller
James Kenneth Moor
Barbara Morse
Roger Lee Morse
Don Michel Mott
William Frederick Munn
Clyde Arly Myers
Lewis L. Myers
Charles Lewis Nedeke
Jon William Nedeke
Bruce Eugene Nelson
Eric Nelson
Carol Louise Nichols
Linda R. Nichols
Shella Kay Noll
Janice Colleen Parks
Lorene Marie Patterson
Gail Jean Penik
Karan S. Perkins
Dianna Lee Petre

Jeffrey W. Plank
Dewey Dean Powers
Sandra Kay Presley
Ronica Rae Pufahl
Phyllis Ann Quimby
Diane Michelle Italston
Nadina Sue Rensch
Alexander K. Ristoff
Terry Lee Roberts
Thomas D. Rose
Lawrence Barry Rowe
Marilyn Louise Rowe
Suzanne Kay Sanders
Gloria Lynn Sapp
Robert H. Scott
Larry G. Seeman
Kenneth L. Shelton
June Ann Shepherd
Beverly Ann Shire
Rodney L. Siders
Dennis Eugene Spallinger
Deborah Ann Spangle
Judith Ann Stevens
James Wright Stirling
Stephen Frank Strock
Tracy Lynn Stroh
Michael Steven Sunday
Margaret Ann Sutton
Susan L. Swager
Terry Lee Swager
Leslie Wayne Taner
Dennis K. Tanner
Sara Diane Thomas
Jim Thompson
Diana Lynn Tritch
Jack Eugene Tritch
Linda Kay VanAman
Pamela VanMeter
Paul Anthony Vierling
Deanna Sue Waite
Reginald Gray Warren
Dianna Lee Warstler
Robert Dannaill Walls
Dennis Clinton Williams
Jane Anne Williamson
Victoria Jane Willis
Gordon Dean Wolf
Gayle Frederick Wyatt
Keith Kenneth Wyatt
David Logan Yarlan

SUPERINTENDENT: Mr. F. K. McCutchan

SPONSOR: Mr. John Morin

PRINCIPAL: Mr. John F. Hammel



Eleven Angola high school sophomore girls calling themselves Mighty Sophomore Girls' apparently tried to set an endurance played basketball from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 8. Only rule was to keep the ball moving.

A spokesmen for the group states, "Our reason for doing this was to have fun and to show the boys we could do it. We sure did it and had fun to prove it. The next time it will be for 15 hours."

The eleven girls pictured are: Top Row (left to right)—Linda Cheryl Flegal, Carol Chokey, Judy Clancy. Second Row—Jan N Donna Richards, Ginny Shoup, Karen Hamm. Front row—Ronda N Karen Schindler, Pat Bryan.



Psi Iota Xi Music Scholarships

Rho chapter of Psi Iota Xi Sorority awarded scholarships to four Angola high school students to the Youth Music Program at Michigan State University for a three week summer session beginning August 1 and extending through August 21. Yearly scholarships have been awarded to this program by the sorority since 1949.

These students were judged on citizenship, personality, participation in school and community activities as well as musical talent. They have opportunity to obtain in-

struction from outstanding teachers in theory and various orchestra instruments.

Recipients of this year's are, above from left to right: Ginny Shoup, Joyce Johnson, Parsell, Marilyn McBride, Robert Schindler, president of chapter.

Members serving on the Scholarship Committee who are the winners for this year are: Ross Butler, chairman, Mr. Douglass, Jr., and Mrs. Ger-



By CLIFF MILNOR

What Is A Student?
June 3, 1965
This is the time of year when college faculty members hit the speaking trail. Their engage-

ments may range from recruiting talks to commencement addresses.

Dr. Lon Randall, dean of students at Indiana Institute of Technology, writes his own material for his talks. This spring, however, he received some volunteer aid from Lou Culp, director of Public Relations at Tech, who dissected a student in prose.

Titled "What Is A Student?" Culp's little gem was intended as a humorous prelude to a serious talk on student problems. So here it is:

"What is a student?"

"Somewhere between ma-

trication and graduation there is a human embryo known as a student. Students come in assorted sizes and a variety of ages. Some have the lean and hungry look of Cassius, while others are as fat and sleek as Epicurus' hog. Their hearts are young, their bellies are full, and their voices crack, squeak, and grumble.

"Students range from junior-grade Einsteins to those who sail the high 'C's.' A high 'C' is a grade: not an ocean. He frequently passes in thermodynamics but flunks in English. He can spell isentropic and fugacity but has trouble with T-O, T-O-O, and T-W-O. He can explain the

spatial relations of geometrical magnitudes but can't find the right words to ask the girl across the aisle for a date.

"A student is a person who burns a gallon of midnight oil every night and would like to sleep all day. He'll give his last huck to vote for the Homecoming Queen but screams like a wounded eagle when his fees are raised 50 cents.

"You can't get him out of that dirty T-shirt six days a week, but on Sunday he looks like a wayward angel wearing a lop-sided halo.

"He thrives on hot dogs and hot rods, Playboy and Mad Magazine, Mom's home cooking,

Dad's cheek book and anything that comes clad in a bikini.

"He talks like a Republican, acts like a Democrat, believes in Socialism — and can't even vote. He puts his foot in his mouth, greases on his hair, laughs like a hyena, dances like a dervish, smells like a locker room and says his prayers with the blind faith of a four-year-old.

"You can love him, hate him, threaten him, abuse him or amuse him, worry him, and wonder about him — but you can't change him. He's the despair of the campus today but the hope of the world tomorrow.

"Thank God for students."

RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Angola Graduates Told Value of Freedom

The advantages and opportunities of living in a free country were stressed by Dr. John F. Young, assistant superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools and world traveler, when he addressed the Angola high school graduating class at the eighty-eighth annual commencement program held in the school gymnasium and arts building last Friday evening, May 28.

The speaker told of many things that make America great—schools, churches, hills, fields, great cities, famous people—but above all the fact that our country is a citadel of freedom. Conditions here are those for which people in Russia and her satellite countries yearn. That one of our greatest shortcomings is our lack of appreciation of freedom was pointed out.

America has more opportunities than ever before for its citizens if they accept the responsibilities of life here, stated Dr. Young.

The speaker told of a number of his experiences in Russia, where freedom is only a dream. He gave humorous incidents of private enterprise showing up there and stated that changes are taking place.

All people have problems and a high school diploma does not guarantee freedom from them, Dr. Young pointed out. He told the graduates if they have enough success, enough failure, enough friends, enough wealth and enough determination they can make the future the best ever.

Dr. Donald Mason, president of the Board of School Trustees, introduced the speaker.

Principal John F. Hammel presented the class to Superintendent F. K. McCutchan and members of the Board of School Trustees, who awarded the diplomas. Presentations were made by Supt. McCutchan,

Burdette Hall, Paul Strock and R. L. Nedele, each of whom had a son or daughter in the graduating class.

The school orchestra, under the direction of Elwood Nichols, played selections at the start of the program and as a special number "Andante and Allegro" by Mozart. The group also played the processional and recessional.

Pastor Willard Sanders of the Hudson United Brethren Church, gave the invocation and the benediction.

After the awarding of diplomas, Principal Hammel gave interesting facts about the class. He stated that out of the 144 graduates, ten were new here in their senior year; the class had co-valedictorians, each with no grade below an A; nineteen of the group had so far received scholarships for further study; a member of the class, Debbie Spangle, represented the fourth generation of her family to be graduated from Angola schools on this site.

Baccalaureate Service

"Go ahead, seniors, to run the race of life, but your success depends on you," stated Pastor Paul F. Reyelts of the Angola Lutheran Church in his Baccalaureate address to the 1965 Angola high school graduating class last Thursday evening in the school gymnasium and arts building.

The speaker told the class that God has given us power to do many things, as man is a versatile being. Man has the power to work, to play, to love and his love should be self-sacrificing.

God also gives man the power of self control said Pastor Reyelts, and he warned the class that self discipline is very necessary in college and in life.

The school orchestra played for the processional and the recessional. The high school choir, directed by Miss Nancy Siebold, sang two num-

THE EIGHTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL

ANGOLA HIGH SCHOOL

Commencement

Class of Nineteen Hundred Sixty Five



HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 28, 1965

Angola, Indiana

8:00 p.m.

Prairie Heights Plan Commencement Exercises

Principal Robert J. Ice, of the Prairie Heights High School, has announced that baccalaureate will be held May 23 at 8:00 p.m. at the Christian Church in Angola. The Rev. Larry Mathias will deliver the message to the 73 graduating seniors.

On May 24 commencement will be held at 8:00 p.m. at the Christian Church in Angola with the valedictorian, Pamela Penix, and the salutatorian, Louise Miller, presenting the address.

Members of the graduating class at Prairie Heights are Marsha Lynne Barnes, Ronald Lee Boocher, Stephen Floyd Booth, Norman Alan Bovee, Barbara Lynne Chilcs, Ronald Lee Clingan, James Howard Clugston, Roger DeWayne Collins, MaryAltha Compton, Julia Ann Cowley, John Howard Dailey, Terry Bruce Dauberman, Linda Carol Deetz, Connie Lou DeLancey, Janice Louise Diehl, John Leon Diehl, Lon Gerald Diehl, Bonnie Sue Dunafin, Jerry Wayne Eckert, Jeffrey David Elliott, Sharon Kay Ernsberger, Steven Lynn Fair, Jean Marie Pelli-

er, Stanley Lee Frey, Larry Lynn German, Carol Louise Gick, Cheryl Anne Gillen, Dennis Lynn Halsey, Connie June Harrold, Inez Irene Haviland, Melvin LeRoy Helmuth, Linda Sue Heltzel, Tommy Wayne Howe, Jon Douglas Huber, Pamela Kay Hughes, Gregory Rex Johnson, Richard Lee Kain, Cynthia Sue Kellett, Thomas Carl Kistler, George Nelson Klink, Jean Ann Knight, Bonnie Lou Lowe, Jerry Lee McClanahan, Robert Michael McClellan, Donna Jean McConahay, Michael D. McElroy, Lesley Ernest McLain, Lorraine May McNabb, Louise Ann Miller, Catherine Anne Mishler, Kevin Rex Myers, Jerry Sam Nelson, Gladys Marie Nichols, James Lee Parker, Pamela Kaye Penix, Robert Scott Pfafman, Marilyn Dec Prough, Cindy Lea Rice, Ronald Jeff Rose, Ronnie Sue Rose, Jack Lynn Howlison, Gerry M. Rumsey, Kathy Ann Rumsey, Melodee Kay Shumaker, Vern Harry Smith, Judy Kay Strayer, Wayne Lee Straver, Carolyn Joanne Strunk, David Craig Tropp, Patricia Joan Weimer, Tommy Wayne Woodworth, Jody Carlos Wren, Janice Ann Wright.

THE TOWN OF DON'T-YOU-WORRY

I. J. Bartlett

There's a town called Don't-You-Worry
On the banks of River Smile,
Where the Cheer Up and Be-Happy
Blossom sweetly all the while.
Where the Never-Grumble flower
Blooms beside the fragrant Try,
And the Ne'er-Give-Up and Patience
Point their faces to the sky.

In the valley of Contentment,
In the province of I-Will,
You will find this lovely city.
At the foot of No-Fret hill,
There are thoroughfares delightful
In this very charming town,
And on every hand are shade trees
Named the Very-Seldom-Frown.

Rustic benches, quite enticing
You'll find scattered here and there;
And to each a vine is clinging
Called the Frequent-Earnest—Prayer.
Everybody there is happy,
And is singing all the while,
In the town of Don't-You-Worry
On the banks of River Smile.

Our sincere appreciation to the author whose address is not available to locate

I WILL

I will start anew this morning
With a higher, fairer creed;
I will cease to stand complaining
Of my ruthless neighbor's greed;
I will cease to sit repining
While my duty's call is clear,
I will waste no more time whining,
And my heart shall know no fear.

I will sometimes look about me
For the things that merit praise,
I will search for hidden beauties
That elude the gambler's gaze.
I will try to find contentment
In the paths that I must tread;
I will cease to have resentment
When another moves ahead.

I will not be swayed by envy
When my rival's strength is shown;
I will not deny his merit,
But will strive to prove my own.
I will try to see the beauty
Spread before me, rain or shine;
I will cease to preach your duty
And be more concerned with mine.

Angola Junior High Awards Program Held

June 26, 1965
The Angola junior high school awards program was held Wednesday, May 19 in the school auditorium.

The introduction was given by Tim Deller, vice president of the student council. Members of the American Legion posted the colors. James Baker, representing the American Legion Post No. 31 presented pins and certificates, the awards given by this organization for leadership, scholarship, character and service, to Gary Ransburg and Patricia Areaux.

Mrs. Estelle Cline presented certificate awards for poems accepted for publication in the national poetry anthology "Young America Sings," to Sharon Snidle, Jo Ellen Stevens, George Clark, Priscilla Porter, Debbie Clark and Penny Malston.

Jackie Areaux, local and county spelling champion, who finished sixth in the area spelling bee, received a certificate and pen for local honors, a certificate and pen for county honors, a plaque and a

two volume set of the Lincoln Library for area participation. Mrs. Cline, her English teacher, made the presentations.

Science awards were announced by Mrs. Marion Clark, science coordinator in Angola junior high and high school. She gave recognition to all students who exhibited projects at the Angola high school science fair. Those who won blue ribbons at the Tri-State Regional Science Fair are Lynette Brown, Jackie Stevens, Jo Ellen Stevens, Melinda Dygert, Sandra Sheffer, David Putman, Larry Bassett, Jim Graham, Dick Waymire. Sandra Sheffer won the Outstanding Achievement award in the Junior Division.

Boys' sports awards were presented by Jack Prosser and Joe Sirk. Seventh grade certificates were given out by Mr. Prosser. Those boys who participated in track, basketball and football were Larry Anderson, Tom Bal, Mike Bratton, Bob Huffman, Jeff Ott, Albert Remenick, Billy Schnetzler, Joe Shoup, Philip Wastler, Lance Zimmer, Paul Osborne.

Boys receiving awards for participating in football and basketball were Tom Bledsoe, Steve Bruner, John Johnson, Dennis Merillat, Tony Mitchell, Tom Nedele, Jerry Putt, winners had previously been an-Lynn Smathers, Jim Spangle; track

and football—Grge Hoffman, James Holse; track and basketball—Bill Lewis, Barry Rose, Charles Thomas; football—Kedric Beard, Joe Burch.

Lyle Tritch, Terry Butz, Douglass Stackhouse; track—Jim Cook, Harold Dilts, Danny Hoffman, Ralph Holman, Brad Sutton, John Thompson;

basketball—Douglas Franze, Wynn Hensel, Tim Nedele, Scott Reese, Rick Rensch, John Schindler, Steve Wagner, Ed Williamson; basketball mgr. Mark Nelson.

Eighth grade boys were presented certificates by Mr. Sirk. Those participating in track, basketball and football were Alan Bal, Gary Barlett, Larry Bassett, Joe Bledsoe, Robert Brady, Dennis Bumgarner, Greg Griffis, Dennis Hoolihan, Keith Huffman, Brad Johnson, Mike McBride, Larry McCutchan, John Sarpa, Marc Schulz, Steve Thalls, Buddy Van Auker.

Eighth grade boys in basketball and football were Joe Barger, Mike Brubaker, Richard Hedglin, Gary Ransburg, Ronald Sanders, Robert Wilson; track and football—Larry Banta, Bruce Bryan, Steve Hamm, Scott Van Wagner, Don Wenzel; track and basketball—Eddie Bickel, Tony DeRosa; football—Eric Anspaugh, Terry Archbold, George Clark, Danny Derbyshire, Bill Disbro, Lee Mason, Tom Morse, Buzzy Penix, Terry Persons, David Putman, Kent Shelton, Jeff Wolf; track—John Artz, Clark Holtzman, Jim Goudy; basketball—Carlos Figuerra, Dick Waymire.

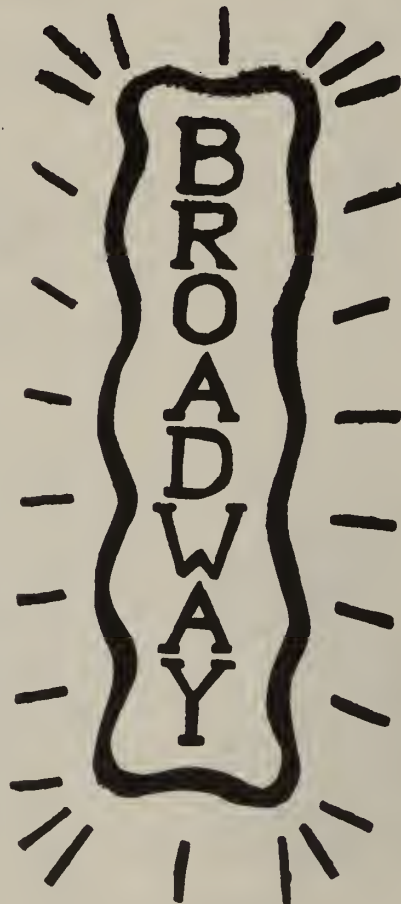
Girls' sports awards were given out by Mrs. Janet Grabill. Winners in eighth grade girls' intramurals basketball were Lynn Sack, Jeannie Haynes, Chris Hart, Tammy Bledsoe, Marsha Swank, Jo Ellen Stevens, Lynette Blum, Debbie Hemrick. Winners in eighth grade boys and girls intramural volleyball were Lynn Sack, Jeannie Haynes, Penny Malston, Denny Hoolihan, Marie Yoder, Cindy Braman, Joe Bledsoe, Brad Johnson.

Certificates of award to student operators of film projectors were presented by Mrs. Kathy Houlton to eighth grade students Jim Shirkell, Henry Erwin, Alan Bal, Bruce Bryan, Brad Johnson, Jim Goudy and seventh grade students Joe Shoup and Phil Wastler.

Awards won in the music contest this year were presented by Elwood Nichols, director of instrumental music.

Members of this large group of students who were in the music contest were Tom Bledsoe, Steve Bruner, John Johnson, Dennis Merillat, Tony Mitchell, Tom Nedele, Jerry Putt, winners had previously been an-Lynn Smathers, Jim Spangle; track

and football—Grge Hoffman, James Holse; track and basketball—Bill Lewis, Barry Rose, Charles Thomas; football—Kedric Beard, Joe Burch.



Quincy, was transferred to the Klink Memorial Chapel, Angola.

Angola Youth Killed In Michigan Crash

Wed. June 2, 1965

COLDWATER, Mich. — A 17-year-old Indiana youth died in a one-car accident in Branch County early Wednesday evening.

The sheriff's department identified the victim as Gary Mansberger, 620 W. Gilmore St., Angola.

The mishap occurred at 5:58 p.m. on the Jonesville Road, three miles north of Quincy.

According to officers, several drag strip lanes are located on the road and the driver apparently drove past one of the strips and in backing up to the strip the car went out of control and overturned.

The youth was dead on arrival at the Branch County Health Center.

The body, taken to the Diedrich Funeral Home at

★ BIRTHS ★

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Anderson of West Lafayette, a daughter, Deborah Mae, 6 pounds, on May 28. Harry Anderson of Ashley is the paternal grandfather and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaeffer of Fremont are the maternal grandparents.

Don't carry a grudge; it's too heavy a load for anyone.

O come, let us worship and bow down, let us kneel before the Lord, our Maker!

—Psalms 95:6

Hudson Community Plans Bible School

The Hudson Community Bible School, sponsored by the Methodist, United Brethren, and Nazarene Churches of the community will be held June 7th through June 18th at the Methodist church, beginning at 8:45 a.m. and closing at 11:15 a.m. There will be kindergarten classes for the children who were in kindergarten this past year and for those who will be going this coming fall, primary classes for those who were in the first, second and third grades and junior classes for those who were in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

"All God's Children Pray" is the theme that will be emphasized

throughout the school, and a fine dedicated staff of teachers and helpers will be presenting this to the children. All children of the community and area, whether or not affiliated with the above churches are welcome, and all parents are invited and urged to enroll any child who is in the above age classification.

Each youngster is asked to bring his own scissors, pencil, crayons and paste, and those of later primary age and the juniors are also requested to bring Bibles if they have them. As has been the custom in the past, on the last day of the school, June 18th, there will be

June 1965 issue

TEARE SPEAKER

Tri-State Commencement Exercises Saturday, June 5 1965

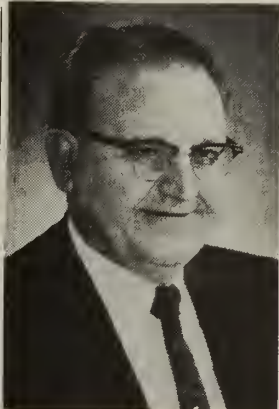
Each one must move. We can't stand still. Pushed somewhere, by resistless time. God's road is always up a hill. But moving up is worth the climb.
LUTHER MARKIN.

Four honorary degrees and more than 225 Bachelor of Science degrees will be conferred by Dr. Richard M. Bateman, president of Tri-State College, during the 81st annual commencement ceremonies on Saturday morning, June 5.

The traditional out-of-door ceremonies are planned on the campus for ten o'clock Saturday morning, June 5, on the campus. In case of inclement weather, the ceremonies will be held in the gymnasium of the Angola high school. Similar arrangements are made for the Class Day program, to be held at ten o'clock, Friday morning, June 4.

The commencement speaker, Dr. B. R. Teare, Jr., Dean of the College of Engineering and Science, Carnegie Institute of Technology, will receive the honorary degree, Doctor of Science. Honorary doctorates in engineering will be conferred on John S. Gregory, Norfolk, Virginia, recently retired as Chairman of the Board, The Tidewater Construction Company; Ralph Neidig, vice president-engineering, and a director of the Metropolitan Edison Company, Reading, Pennsylvania; and Michael Baker, Jr., president of Michael Baker, Jr., Inc., consultants, planners and surveyors, Rochester, Pennsylvania. Both Mr. Gregory and Mr. Neidig are alumni of Tri-State College.

Seniors completing studies in June and those planning to complete degree requirements at the close of the summer quarter in August, will participate in the ceremonies as candidates for Bachelor of Science degrees in three areas of business administration and in five fields of engineering.



Dr. B. R. Teare, Jr.



Michael Baker, Jr.



John S. Gregory



Ralph Neidig

You dream of wealth, success and friends. Of living in the better way. Yet don't forget that all depends on how hard you will try today.

LUTHER MARKIN.

DeKalb County Farmers Plant Friendship Acres



Picture of group, reading left to right: Karl Scattergood, Orlo Deetz, Joseph Ober, Friendship acres chairman, Wilbur Brand, farm manager, Lesla Leins, Chester Vian, Raymond Stackhouse, Buford Brand, Robert Kline, Ivan Buckmaster, Lester E. Fike, county chairman and Donald Brand.

June 3, 1965

Many farmers and business men in Smithfield and Fairfield townships in DeKalb county are sharing time, labor, machinery and seed to help feed the hungry world through the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP). Ten acres has been planted to corn on the Wilbur Brand farm in Smithfield township.

In Fairfield township the Roy Brandeberry farm was the center of activity when the men cleaned the stables, plowed, disked, dragged and planted 22 acres to corn on Saturday, May

19. Ten acres had been sown to oats previously. The two projects total 42 acres for CROP.

All labor and materials were donated. The seed, fertilizers and spray materials were donated by the following firms and persons:

Strock Elevator, Sanders Coal Co., DeKalb County Farm Bureau, Kent Provines, Ivan Buckmaster, County Line Feed Mill, Steuben County Farm Bureau, Waterloo Grain Co., Orlo Deetz and Paul Reinehl. The following farmers furnish-

ed machinery and shared in the labor: Spencer Bard, Wilbur Brand, Orlo Deetz, Lester Hartman, Eugene Leas, Martin Schwartz, Raymond Stackhouse, Buford Brand, Ivan Buckmaster, Oscar Deetz, Robert Kline, Joseph Ober, Karl Scattergood, Donald Brand, Jim Brand, George Dilley, Lesla Leins, Paul Reinehl, Harold Smith and Chester Vian.

Joseph Ober, chairman of Friendship Acres and Wilbur Brand are serving as farm managers. The photograph was donated by Andy Wilbur.



NOT A WORRY IN THE WORLD—Space stroller Edward H. White II, left, and command pilot of the Gemini 4 spacecraft, James A. McDivitt, are shown all suited up early yesterday for their date with destiny. White has a big smile just before countdown and McDivitt is fascinated with the view through the clear visor of his helmet.—AP Wirephoto, June 4, 1965



ROCKET ROARS UPWARD—The Titan rocket bearing the capsule of Astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White, II, roars from the launch pad at Cape Kennedy, Fla. The two are off for a proposed four-day, 62-orbit flight around the earth, with a space walk scheduled for White. (UPI Facsimile) (Another picture on Page 14A).

Astronauts Given Approval For Two More Orbits After First Declared Successful

June 3, 1965

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II soared into orbit today to start one of man's most exciting adventures — an intended four-day flight during which White planned to emerge into the emptiness of space near another orbiting satellite.

The Space twins were given a "go" at 11:21 p.m. today for the second and third orbits.

An official said Ed White also had been given a "go" for his space walk.

The marathon flight could be one of the most spectacular and significant in the space age and give the United States a lead in at least one phase of the race to the moon.

"Beautiful! beautiful!" were the first words to come down from the space ship as it soared into orbit.

As Gemini 4 whirled above the Carnarvon, Australia, tracking station 50 minutes after launch, the Mission Control Center gave them a go-ahead for at least three of their planned 62 circuits.

This was the first of nine critical "Go-no go" decisions scheduled for the mission. The others were set for orbits 3, 5, 16, 20, 31, 35, 46 and 50.

As the great Titan 2 booster rocket drilled the Gemini 4 spacecraft on the start of its lengthy ride, McDivitt reported to Mission Control Center: "It looks great up here."

Minutes later, the 7,600-pound spacecraft was in an orbit ranging from 100 to 175 miles above the earth. This was precisely the orbital path intended.

The target satellite for White's planned excursion into space was the burned-out second stage of the rocket. The stage followed a few hundred feet behind the capsule in orbit. McDivitt, as command pilot, twisted the bell-shaped spaceship around 180 degrees to take a look at the booster stage and

to align the capsule in formation with it.

He radioed that the stage, the size of a house trailer, looked pretty and that it was tumbling.

Near the end of the second orbit — about 1:17 p.m., EST — McDivitt was to maneuver Gemini 4 to within 25 feet of the stage.

Astronaut White Becomes Satellite — With Mind Of Own

June 4, 1965

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—For 20 minutes Thursday an American astronaut named Edward Higgins White II became a human satellite of earth—a satellite with a mind of his own.

"Get back in," was the plaintive plea from earth. But the message didn't get through, apparently because of communications problems.

"Come on back in. You've got three and a half days to go, buddy," was the plea from command pilot James McDivitt to White.

And White had a little trouble getting back in, ending his stint as the second human ever to brave the cold and dark world of space alone.

Like Soviet cosmonaut Alexei Leonov, the first human to float in space, White had trouble handling himself in the push-and-be-pushed world of weightlessness where every action a man takes has its equal and opposite reaction.

It was no cinch, either, for McDivitt, trying to steady the spacecraft and take pictures, too.

"The only thing I can say is with Ed out there wiggling, it sure makes the spacecraft hard to control," McDivitt said.

The Gemini 4 spacecraft apparently was going through slow, wobbly motions under the action of the man floating on a tether line ahead of it.

But from 2:45 to 3:05 p.m., EST — approximately — White was alone in space — a small man leading a large dog of a spacecraft through the stark heavens across the southern United States.

The two astronauts acted like a couple of camera-mad tourists in the last hour of their vacation, snapping pictures of spacecraft and earth in rapid fashion.

Though White's words were nearly indistinct to listeners on earth, it seemed clear that he saw much of the state of Texas — and McDivitt said, "That's Houston down there."

There was no mention of any temperature problems either — despite the fact that anything facing the sun would heat to 200 degrees Fahrenheit and any shaded side 200 degrees below zero.

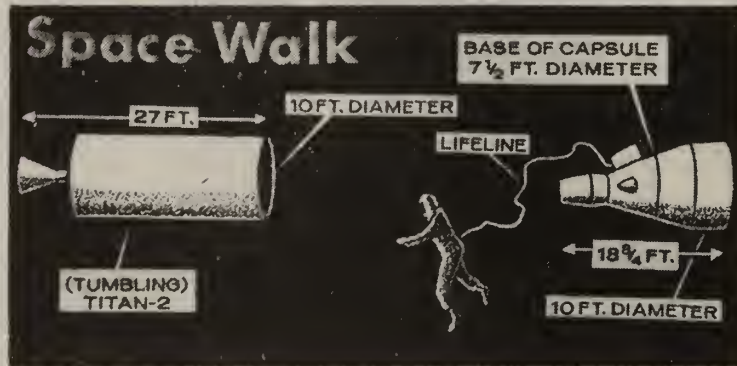
He didn't mention it that anyone heard, but the sun must have appeared like a great light bulb in the blackness, burning with a cruel light, but not spreading its light.

For there was no air around White, and no breeze to feel, no wind, nothing — not even the awareness that he was traveling at about 17,500 miles an hour in a perpetual fall around the earth.

Below, he could likely see the earth's atmosphere glowing in the sun's light — and the colors, browns and purples and blues in the haze. Yet everything else must have stood out clearly, the small and softly lit quarter moon, and the stars in the distant reaches of a world without dimension.

I HAVE NOT KNOWN A DAY WITHOUT A CLOUD,
NOR HAVE I KNOWN A NIGHT WITHOUT A STAR.
FOR ALWAYS LOVE IS NEAR, AND PRAYER IS HEARD,
AND FAITH AND HOPE ABIDE.

— J. RITCHIE SMITH



ROUTE OF SPACE WALK—Newsmap shows the route U.S. astronaut Edward White is scheduled to take as he emerges into space during the Gemini-4 orbital flight. White is to move within several feet of the 11,500-pound Titan-two rocket casing—that was used to hoist White and James McDivitt's capsule into orbit—while attached to his 25-foot umbilical cord which is wrapped with gold plated tape. He is to take photographs of the two satellites during his 12-minute walk and maneuver with aid of his spacegun. (UPI Facsimile)

Today's Chuckle

A little smile adds a great deal to your face value.

IT IS ON THE DREAMS OF YESTERDAY THAT
TOMORROW'S REALITY TAKES ROOT.

McDivitt, 36, and White, 34, were rolled in yellow heads with a pale blue stripe to show their new aerodynamic tank.



June 7, 1965
U.S. SPACE ACES—Astronauts Edward White, left, and James McDivitt, shown here prior to starting their four-day 62-orbital flight aboard the Gemini 4, returned to earth today after 97 hours and 58 minutes of flight. The pair covered more than 1.6 million miles. (UPI Facsimile)

Ready for Flight

Wed. June 2, 1965



WHITE RELAXES—Astronaut Edward White relaxes after the GT-4 team took their day long pre-flight physicals. White and James McDivitt will blast away from Cape Kennedy on a four-day 64-orbit mission now set for Thursday. (UPI Facsimile)



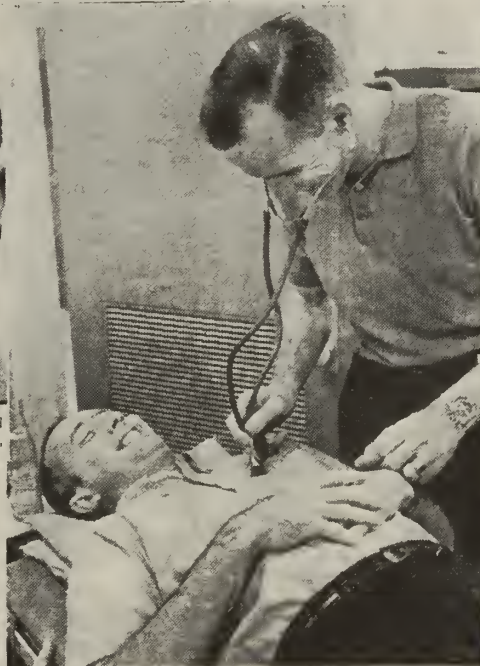
CHECKED—Astronaut Edward White has his ears checked during pre-flight physical by Capt. Louis Ballenberger, USNMC, at Cape Kennedy. (UPI Facsimile)

THREE GATES OF GOLD

you are tempted to reveal
tale to you someone has told
bout another, make it pass
efore you speak, three gates of gold;
these narrow gates. First, "Is it TRUE?"
hen, "Is it NEEDFUL?" In your mind
ive truthful answer. And the next
last and narrowest, "Is it KIND?"
nd if to reach your lips at last
passes through these gateways three
hen you may tell the tale, nor fear
hat the result of speech may be.

— Beth Day

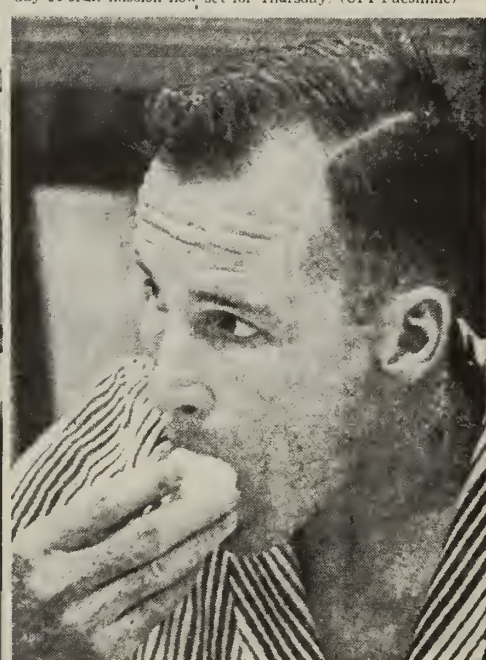
No man is so tall that he need never
stretch, nor so small that he need never
crouch.



PLAYS DOCTOR—Maj. Edward H. White II plays "space doctor" with a borrowed stethoscope on chest of his GT-4 space mate, Maj. James McDivitt. The two clowned for photographer at Cape Kennedy during respite from last-minute training for their orbital flight. (UPI Facsimile)

ALL WE HAVE WILLED OR HOPEO OR DREAMED OF GOOD SHALL EXIST,
NOT ITS SEMBLANCE, BUT ITSELF; NO BEAUTY, NOR GOOD, NOR POWER
WHOSE VOICE HAS GONE FORTH, BUT EACH SURVIVES FOR THE MELOIST
WHEN ETERNITY AFFIRMS THE CONCEPTION OF AN HOUR.

—ROBERT BROWNING



McDIVITT MUNCHES—Astronaut James McDivitt munches hard-boiled egg as the GT-4 team underwent space pre-flight physical at Cape Kennedy. (UPI Facsimile)

WHERE I LIE DOWN WORN OUT, OTHER MEN WILL STAND YOUNG, FRESH.
BY THE STEPS THAT I HAVE CUT THEY WILL CLIMB; BY THE STAIRS
THAT I HAVE BUILT THEY WILL MOUNT, THEY WILL NEVER KNOW THE NAME
OF THE MAN WHO MADE THEM. AT THE CLUMSY WORK THEY WILL
LAUGH; WHEN THE STONES ROLL THEY WILL CURSE ME. BUT THEY WILL
MOUNT, AND ON MY WORK; THEY WILL CLIMB, AND BY MY STAIR.

—OLIVE SCHREINER



June 8, 1965 Space Heroes Salute Rescuers As They Come Aboard Carrier

Astronauts Edward White, left, and James McDivitt were weary and unshaven as they came aboard the carrier Wasp yesterday afternoon, but they had snappy salutes for the crew that lifted them from their Atlantic splashdown.—AP Wirephoto via radio from carrier Wasp.

... Yes, Sir, Count Us In



Astronauts White, left, and McDivitt share a telephone receiver aboard the Wasp as they get the congratulatory call from President Johnson. The call came through shortly after they were taken aboard the Wasp from their Atlantic landing.—AP Wirephoto. *June 8, 1965*

An unwelcome guest is one of the best things going.

If you go against the grain, you have to expect splinters.

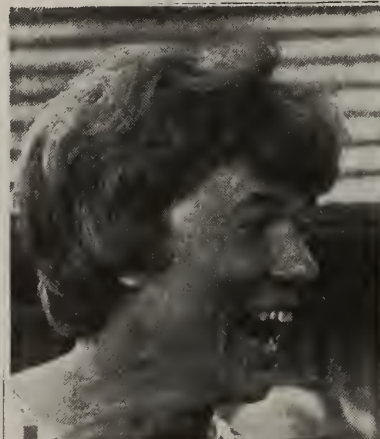
Overheard: "I told my wife she talked too much and she told me she knew that when she said 'I do.'"

Dave thought while filling in a bank deposit slip: "Here today, drawn tomorrow."

Some of the best preaching is done by holding your tongue.

A lesson in economy. A fact that many folks have found: It is not difficult to see Square meals can make a person round. LUTHER MARKIN.

MARKIN TIME



June 8, 1965
THEIR HUSBANDS ARE SAFE—A bappy pair of wives are Mrs. Pat McDivitt, left, and Mrs. Pat White as they face newsmen outside their Houston, Tex., homes yesterday after getting word their astronaut husbands, Maj. James McDivitt and Maj. Edward White, had splashed down safely in the Atlantic in their Gemini 4 spacecraft after four days of orbiting the earth.—AP Wirephoto.

Gemini 4 At A Glance

ASTRONAUTS—Air Force Maj. James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II.

LAUNCHED—Thursday, 10:16 a.m.

PICKUP—Monday 12:47 p.m.

ON CARRIER—Monday 1:09 p.m.

ORBITS—62 Covering 1,609,684 miles.

FLIGHT TIME—97 hours 57 minutes.

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS—duration, 4 days; 20-minute walk in space by White.

All times are Eastern Standard. *June 8, 1965*

THREE THINGS ARE OF THE EVIL ONE:

AN EVIL EYE;

AN EVIL TONGUE;

AN EVIL MIND.

THREE THINGS ARE OF GOD:

THE MERCIFUL WORD;

THE SINGING WORD;

AND THE GOOD WORD.

—TRADITIONAL IRISH

O LORD, CONVERT THE WORLD—AND BEGIN WITH ME.

—A CHINESE STUDENT'S PRAYER

THE CHOICE IS NON-VIOLENCE OR NON-EXISTENCE.

—MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

FOR NOT WITH SWORDS' LOUD CLASHING,

NOR ROLL OF STIRRING DRUMS;

BUT DEEDS OF LOVE AND MERCY

THE HEAVENLY KINGDOM COMES.

—ERNEST W. SHURTLEFF

IT IS THE RADIANCE BOTH INWARD AND OUTWARD WHICH CHARACTERIZES TRUE RELIGION.

—BRADFORD SMITH

Cyclone Toll In Pakistan

Set at 13,000

May 26, 1965 item

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — The toll from the devastating cyclone and tidal wave along the coast of East Pakistan rose again today. Gov. Abdul Monem Khan said latest information indicated more than 13,000 were killed.

The governor said at least \$16 million was needed for relief work in the devastated areas.

The cyclone and tidal wave battered eight districts at the mouth of the Ganges River on May 12. Reports of the toll have been coming in slowly because the storm wiped out the area's primitive communications.

An estimated 7 million persons, nearly a fourth of East Pakistan's population, are without shelter.

SEVEN SENTENCES

Keep your courage; conversely it will keep

The Sage knows but makes no display of himself, but seeks himself.

The work an unknown has done Is like a vein of wealth Flowing hidden underground Secretly making the

It makes little wins the war unless peace.

I press on toward the prize of the upland in Christ Jesus.

9'd Rather Be --

I'd rather be a Could Be,

If I could not be an Are!

For a Could Be is a May Be,

With a chance of touching par;

I'd rather be a Has Been,

Than a Might Have Been, by far,

For a Might Have Been has never been,

But a Has Been was once an Are.

SENTENCE S

You never know what till you die; Even throughout life makes life live. Give it whatever

The serene, silent holy life is the most influence in the world might of God.

Love's in the high- Love's in the by- Love's in the me- Love's in the mar- And down every by Where I've taken r- I've met love a-sa- Love's in my hear-

When God wants a man He wants alone.

If we live by the walk by the Spirit

I believe that the believed and under and obvious meanings; for I cannot that a book into struction and co- whole should cover in any such myste none but critics can discover it.

MARKIN

Lord, in a word with speed. Who walked, now have Give me the peace need, Lest I be of things.

LUTHER

Mrs. Max White Brings Talent And Charm To U.S. As A Couturier

Apr. 11, 1965 By ROBERTA ROBSON
Woman's Editor

Some of the most elegant and beautifully dressed women in Fort Wayne and northern Indiana are wearing clothes without a designer's label. And in our day, when style conscious women throw fashion names around like they were bosom friends, or members of their family, when one's position on the slippery social ladder is measured by numbers and kinds of automobiles in the garage, trips abroad and how many little "designer's nothings" are hanging in the closet, the situation is unique. But to these well dressed women who know true craftsmanship when they see it, no label is necessary. These superbly fitted and exquisitely made garments come from only one source — the talented hands of Gertrude White.

Mrs. Max White, or Trudl, as she is affectionately called by her family and friends, lives in Angola. A native of Munich, Germany, Mrs. White has lived in the United States for the last ten years and has been a citizen for five.

Trudl always wanted to be a designer. She received her first instruction from her grandmother and graduated from doll clothes to dresses for herself and her sister by the time she was about 10 years old. At 14 she entered a trade school and for the next three years studied bookkeeping, art, art appreciation, design, textiles, fabrics, sketching and, of course, sewing. She well remembers the long eight-hour days when she sat on a stool with no back, with a lap board to hold the garment and an instructor standing over her, supervising every stitch. The pupils were not allowed to talk, push their stools against the wall for some welcome relief to their aching backs or leave without permission. Discipline was strict and pupils did as they were told, even to scrubbing the floor. They were paid five marks a month the first year, 15 the second and 25 the third.

Like most teen-agers, Trudl griped and complained at home but found little sympathy because members of her family had gone through similar schools and training. She finished her three years of training under a Master and now holds a Bachelor's Degree in Design. Had she wished to teach in Germany she would have had to study four more years to obtain a Master's Degree.

Trudl admits she might have inherited an interest

in her chosen profession because tailors and dressmakers are scattered all over the world. In Angola, live the busy and well that it can be worn life of two popular and wrong side out if necessary.

Trudl returned to Germany now deceased, was a brewmaster, her mother and brother still live in Germany and a sister moved here two years ago.

FABRICS

Silk is the rustle of restless trees;
Velvet, the touch of an offshore breeze;
Satin, the shine of freshly washed glass;
Plush, the prick of newly cut grass.
Suede is the petal of a rose—
Nylon, wet, is a puppy's nose.

Nancy Gibbons Zook



Mrs. Max White

THE ONLY GENUINE ÉLITE IN THIS WORLD, OR IN THE NEXT,
IS THE ÉLITE OF THOSE MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE GIVEN
THEIR LIVES TO JUSTICE AND CHARITY.

—SARGENT SHRIVER

WHOSOEVER WOULD BECOME GREAT AMONG YOU
SHALL BE YOUR MINISTER;
AND WHOSOEVER WOULD BE FIRST AMONG YOU
SHALL BE YOUR SERVANT.

—ST. MATTHEW

THE MAN WHO STANDS TO HIS CONVICTIONS IS GREAT IN ANY AGE.

—JOHN WANAMAKER

YE, LIKE ANGELS, APPEAR,
RADIANT WITH ARDOR DIVINE.
BEACONS OF HOPE, YE APPEAR!
LANGUOR IS NOT IN YOUR HEART,
WEAKNESS IS NOT IN YOUR WORD,
WEARINESS NOT ON YOUR BROW.

—MATTHEW ARNOLD

TOED CAT — If a
booked straight up,
view it would have
st unusual cat in
longing to Mr. and
x Dangel. Sporting
on each of its four
cat has been ap-
y named "Toe-
s mother had six
each foot; five is
d catty. — AP



D — Janet Lennon,
member of the sing-
on Sisters, celebrat-
19th birthday Tues-
d announced her en-
ment to TV production
t Lee Bernhardt, 24.
own with Bernhardt
ception given at the
studio. (UPI Fac-
June 17, 1965



IT'S NOW DR. McDIVITT, DR. WHITE—The Gemini 4 space twins, James McDivitt (top) and Edward White became "Doctors of Astronautical Science" as newly created honorary degrees were conferred upon them by the University of Michigan yesterday. Both were graduated in 1959 at the university with degrees in aeronautical engineering.—AP Wirephoto.

Space Heroes Honored With Special Degrees

McDivitt, White Open \$1.7 Million
Space Research Lab At U. Of M.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The Gemini 4 twins, welcomed to a cheer-filled football stadium, became "Doctors of Astronautical Sciences" Tuesday at the university which helped them launch their space careers.

Then James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II cut the ribbons opening a \$1.7 million space research laboratory to help other Americans go even farther in space than their 62 orbits in four days.

Ann Arbor shouted "Welcome Back" to the astronauts first at nearby Willow Run Airport.

Then 30,000 persons greeted them at the University of Michigan stadium and hundreds more cheered them along a motorcade route through downtown and at the space lab.

The university created the honorary degrees especially for the two astronauts, both of whom graduated in 1959 with degrees in aeronautical engineering.

First In Class
Gemini pilot McDivitt was No. 1 in a class of 606 when he won his bachelor's degree, and

space-walker White was seventh among graduate students receiving a master's degree.

At the university's Student Union, where the astronauts were banquet guests, a teach-in to protest United States' policy in Viet Nam attracted a crowd to the front steps.

McDivitt and White were taken into the building through a side entrance and few in the crowd at the front were aware of their arrival as the teach-in went on.

In the citation with McDivitt's degree, the university said it was delighted to "inform his young admirers that the first part of the path into orbit should be strewn with A's in engineering science."

Vandals Desecrate Steuben County Soldiers Monument

June 16, 1965

A reward of \$100 has been offered for information leading to the conviction of the person or persons guilty of destructive vandalism to the Steuben County War Memorial monument.

Sometime during the early hours of Wednesday, June 9th, vandals broke one of the life-sized statues from its base on the northwest corner of the memorial monument, causing extensive damage to the statue and to the base. The loss was not reported until Wednesday afternoon.

An investigation was started at once and a short time later, a woman reported the statue was under the porch of her cottage at a nearby lake. It was taken to the office of the Steuben County Sheriff for safe keeping.

Angola Police Chief Gerald C. Lett reported today that his department has developed some leads but at present there is no announcement as to the identity of the vandals.

The statue taken from its base is one of the four life sized figures depicting various armed services. The heavy statue was either cut or torn from its base with parts of the two feet still remaining on the base fastened to the monument. The shell of the statue is of copper-bronze and will be difficult to repair and replace to its original state. The city of Angola officials now are seeking a repair agency capable of making the necessary repairs and proper restoration of the figure to the memorial.

Through the years, various small parts of the statues had been broken off but this is the first time any de-



EVIDENCE OF VANDALISM—Only the two badly damaged feet of the statue on the Steuben County war memorial remain at the northwest corner of the monument. Vandals sometime early Wednesday tore the statue from its base. It later was found under the porch of a lake cottage but will take considerable expense to return it to its original place and condition.

struction of this magnitude has been reported. The wanton destruction of the beautiful memorial to the soldiers of the county who lost their lives in the service of their country, has stirred public indignation. Every effort is being made to apprehend the parties guilty of the crime and any information any person has concerning the possible identification of those guilty ones should be reported to local law enforcement authorities.

The monument was erected by the people of Steuben county by popular subscription of funds, in 1917. It was dedicated on September 13, 1917. The four life size statues at the

corners represent the Infantry, Artillery, Cavalry and Navy. Engraved on the monument is the following:

"To those who never returned
On Fame's eternal camping
ground
Their silent tents are spread;
And Glory guards with Solemn
round
The bivouac of the dead."

The memorial has been maintained with plantings and grass area to keep it attractive and impressive to those who visit this community as well as to the residents of the county. It is considered one of the most beautiful such memorials in the country.

T.B. Association Holds Annual Meeting

June 4, 1965

The battle against tuberculosis, characterized as "the nation's number one chronic infectious disease," is a continuing action on the part of the Steuben County Tuberculosis Association, according to the report of programs, projects, and activities of the organization during the past year.

The report, presented by Willa Erickson, executive secretary of the organization, at the annual meeting on Thursday evening June 4, included: 1163 Tine tests for tuberculosis administered in the public schools of the county, with Tine test materials provided, in addition, for office use of all doctors in the county, with follow-up examinations of teachers, pupils, and families as the need indicated; 2325 persons received chest-x-rays without charge during the annual visit of the mobile x-ray unit and further x-ray examinations provided in instances of suspected tuberculosis or other lung pathology; health educational material was supplied to the schools as well as materials for the pre-school round-up; funds were supplied to aid in state and national research on tuberculosis; and rehabilitation of tuberculosis victims and cooperation with

Irene Byron Hospital maintained in a continuing program. Emphasis on alerting and educating the public on the symptoms, means of communication, dangers, as well as proper treatment of tuberculosis is also a continued effort.

The program projects and activities of the Steuben County Tuberculosis Association remain much the same for the coming year, and this program, as well as the budget as set up earlier, were endorsed and supported by the officers and directors in unanimous action at the annual meeting.

Dr. Donald G. Mason was re-elected president of the association. Also re-elected were Dr. John Hartman, first vice president; John L. Estrich, second vice president; Mrs. T. P. Charles, recording secretary; Carl Peachey, treasurer; Mrs. K. C. Emerson, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Paul Stroock, Christmas Seal chairman. Mrs. Erickson will continue as executive secretary.

Plans for the 1965 Christmas Seal campaign were tentatively discussed. Assisting Mrs. Stroock, in addition to the officers of the association, will be the directors, all of whom were re-elected.

Directors include Mrs. Blaine

Arkwright, Mrs. Byrl Bennett, Mrs. Lincoln Booth, Mrs. George Butler, Mrs. Dean Cline, Mrs. Hersche Cole, Mrs. Ivor Covell, Mrs. Donald Gilbert, Mrs. Don Griffith, Mrs. Robert Herber, Mrs. Harold Haley, Mrs. Burdette Hall, Mrs. Gordon Jacob, Mr. G. Wendell Jacob, Mrs. Earl Lemmon, Mrs. Keith Oberst, Mrs. Stanley Radford, Mrs. Lei Steenerson, Mrs. Wayne Sidel, Mrs. Archiel Yarger, and Mrs. Warren Zimmer.

The financial report for the year was given as follows:

Statement of Financial Position	
Steuben County Tuberculosis Association, Inc.	
Operating Statement	
April 1, 1964 to March 31, 1965	
Receipts	
Christmas Seal Campaign	
Receipts 1964 gross	\$3385.68
Less - National gross	
State percentage	643.27
Our contractual share	\$2,742.39
Interest on savings	98.51
Expenditures by Services	
Community Services	\$1,736.13
Public Health Education	72.00
Patient Services	64.88
Research - medical	75.00
Fund Raising	840.60
Administrative and general expenses	356.62
Assets	
April 1st, 1965	
Checking Account Balance	\$2,110.02
Savings Account Balance	4,523.93
Net assets at End of Year	\$6,633.94

Wed In Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Janice Marie Caywood and Larry John Clark were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony at the Fremont Methodist church on Sunday afternoon, June 5, by the Rev. James Beckley, pastor of the church.

Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Caywood of Fremont and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Angola.

Candelabra, baskets of white gladioli, pink, lavender and mint green carnations graced the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of illusion white Chantilly lace, with a fitted bodice and a scalloped neckline edged with white sequins, and long sleeves tapered to points over her wrists. The skirt of the gown was a cathedral style floor length with a detachable chapel length train also edged in white sequins. Her elbow length veil fell from a scalloped pearl crown. She carried a bouquet of white carnations center-vent with a lavender orchid, with streamers of ribbons, lace, ivy and cotton mums.

Mrs. Beverly Versten, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore a floor length gown of pink whipped cream crepe with a rose cap and crown and veil matching the



dress. Bridesmaids were Miss Peggy Kling and Miss Patsy White. They wore gowns of lavender and mint green respectively, and identically

styled to that of the maid of honor. The attendants carried a bouquet of carnations matching their gowns. Miss Natalie Versten and Miss Julie Caywood, nieces of the bride, served as flower girls. Master Phillip Versten, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The best man was Steve Linnmeier, friend of the groom, attendants were Don Clark, brother of the groom, and Dennis Goudy. Ushers were Blain Caywood, brother of the bride, and Ronnie Roy, nephew of the groom.

Mrs. Caywood chose a beige linen dress with brown accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Clark wore a blue and white print Jersey dress with matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white carnations with pink ribbon.

Mrs. Dannie Wheaton of Bradenton, Florida, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Ellen Stewart, St. Joe, grandmother of the groom, were presented with corsages.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church basement. The pink and white three tiered wedding cake, baked by the aunt's bride, Mrs. Fern Caywood, was served from a table decorated in white with pink bows. Friends of the bride served and opened gifts.

For her honeymoon trip the bride chose a two piece pink whipped cream crepe dress with pink accessories and a lavender corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark and Mrs. Sybil Clark attended the wedding Sunday afternoon of Larry Clark and Janice Caywood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anstett of Angola visited Mr. and Mrs. Rollic Alleshouse last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sassanella and family, Mrs. Esther Swift met Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell and family at the Walter J. Hayes State Park in Michigan for a potluck dinner. Michael Sassanella returned home with them for an indefinite time. George will also visit his grandmother, Mrs. Esther Swift.



Dent-Sparks Vows Repeated

Miss Elaine Alice Dent and Mr. Robert Scott Sparks were wed in an afternoon ceremony at the Angola Methodist Church on June 5. Reverend Benjamin E. Antle performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Dent is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Dent of Route 2, Angola, and Mr. Sparks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sparks of 302 West Gilmore, Angola.

Candelabra and altar vases and baskets of white gladioli, snapdragons and yellow daisy mums graced the altar.

The traditional wedding music was presented by Mrs. Alice Eble and Mrs. Dean Goranson. "The Lord's Prayer" was presented during the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, approached the altar wearing a gown of silk organza over taffeta. The fitted bodice featured a scooped neckline edged in embroidery and three-quarter length sleeves. The gown featured a tiered bell-shaped skirt and a back panel falling into a chapel length train edged in embroidery. Her silk illusion veil was held by a cluster of organza flowers and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations and ivy. Streamers of ribbon and lace with tiny feathered carnations on the ribbons completed the bouquet.

Miss Susan Krantz served as maid of honor, Miss Nan Smith served as bridesmaid and Miss Cynthia Sparks, sister of the groom, served as junior bridesmaid. The attendants were attired in identical floor-length gowns of baby blue crepe featuring scooped neckline, fitted bodice and elbow-length sleeves. They featured trains of lace with crepe

edging. They wore matching Dior bows with blue net veils and carried cascades of yellow carnations tied with yellow and blue ribbon.

Paul Sparks served his brother as best man. Ushers were Jim Stroh, Rodney Dent, brother of the bride, Jim Webb, Leroy Crooks and Mick Fradenburg.

Mrs. Dent chose a dress of light blue crepe with white accessories and Mrs. Sparks wore a beige suit with apple-green accessories. Both mothers wore a corsage of yellow roses.

The reception was held at Eaton Springs Trout Club with about 130 in attendance. The decorations were in a blue and white color scheme with baskets of white peonies and blue iris. The table was centered with a four-tiered blue and white wedding cake.

For their wedding trip to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, the new Mrs. Sparks chose a kelly green and white linen suit with white accessories and a yellow rose corsage. Following their return home the couple is at home at 201½ North West Street, Angola.

The bride attended Fort Wayne International College and is now employed at J. C. Penny Company in Angola. Mr. Sparks is a student at Tri-State College and is employed by the Kroger Company.

MARKIN TIME

Do something more than is required. And work as if it was enjoyed. Such workers always are desired. And seldom will be unemployed.

LUTHER MARKIN.



OE CATHAR, ANGOLA KROGER STORE manager, is pictured here entering a check to Max White (right) in the amount of \$1,000 to be used toward the Tri-State College "Commitment To Growth" Program. Max is chairman of the retail division of the drive.

"We realize that a drive such as the 'Commitment To Growth Program' is needed to insure the progress of Tri-State college and the Kroger Company is proud to make this investment in Tri-State's future," said Mr. Cathar.

Hudson 1945

News Items to Local Editor
Mrs. LOUISA ALLESHOUSE

Marjory O'Neal and Sarah of Westfield, Iowa were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leas Gladys, on Tuesday, June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leas and Mrs. Leas went to New Point last Wednesday to visit Mrs. Leas' sister. Friday they went to Dayton to a niece. Saturday, they traveled to Springfield, Ohio where they met Mr. and Mrs. Richard and children.

Verda Dailey is with Mrs. Kogin this week.

Mrs. Clarence Forbes and Mrs. Ashley last Saturday.

WCS of the Hudson Methodist church will meet at the church on Wednesday, July 7.

Rev. and Mrs. Burlin Mains of Ann Arbor, Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mills of Fort Wayne were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. John E. Jones on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller of Big Rapids, Michigan were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stomm. Jerry Miller returned home with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Camp Sr. and Mrs. John Camp Jr. of Elkhart spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Orie Brand.

Mrs. Dola Neidig spent last week with Mrs. Orie Brand.

Dinner guests Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. John E. Jones were Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Joosce and children of Salem Center.

The ladies missionary society of the United Brethren church will be held at the Fellowship hall on July 1.

Phil Meyers Named Boys' State "Outstanding Citizen"

June 23, 1963
Phil Meyers, 17-year-old Angola high school junior, has been named the "outstanding citizen" of Hoosier Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion, at Indiana University.

Meyers, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Meyers 710 S. Washington, Angola, received the Graham award at a review Friday night of the 925 high school juniors attending this year's Boys' State.

In addition to Meyers, finalists for the award were Dan Patterson, Edinburg; Phil Faris, Anderson, and John Hoff, Columbus.

Phil Meyers and Richard Kiefer, of Lafayette, who was elected the governor of Boys' State both will appear as guests of Girls' State at

Bloomington the final awards night. On July 16th, they will represent the state of Indiana at Boys' Nation, to be held at Washington, D.C.

The positions of Governor and Outstanding Citizen are the two top awards of Boys' State. Each year these two boys serve as the delegates to the Washington Boys' Nation program, which also is sponsored by the American Legion.

Meyers will be president of the student body at Angola high school next fall and is also president-elect of the State Hi-Y, of which he currently is vice-president. He was president of his freshman, sophomore and junior classes, and in his freshman year won the American Legion Citizenship award.

Other honors won by the Angola high school student include past president and vice president of the local Hi-Y, district president-elect of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, senior counselor in DeMolay, all-state band member, and a 13-year perfect Sunday School attendance record.

Scholastically, Meyers is a member of the National Honor Society, ranking eighth in a class of 175.

He also has participated in athletics, winning letters in football and baseball, and has served as manager of the wrestling team.

Hoosier Boys' State, directed by B. W. Breedlove, Indianapolis attorney, will end today noon, (June 19).



NAMED TO TOP AWARD AT HOOSIER BOYS' STATE—Phil Meyers, of Angola was named "Outstanding Citizen" at Hoosier Boys' State in honors review night. Pictured are the four finalists for the award, Dan Patterson, Edinburg, Phil Faris, Anderson, Meyers, and John Hoff, of Columbus.

EIGHTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO
Waterloo man talks of starting a brewery at Hudson in this county, but the citizens of the place are against the proposition.

The Red Ribbon movement has struck Jackson Prairie and 102 have signed the pledge list. The ladies wear white ribbons.

Here are some accidents at Salem Center the past week: John Hughes fell from the second floor of the sawmill and broke some ribs; Orlando Wilcox and Miss Knapp were thrown from a buggy and badly injured by being thrown under the feet of the frightened horses.

Farmers are replanting corn, picking potato bugs and wishing for rain.

Cyrus Cline was re-elected superintendent of schools on Monday of this week.

Last Sunday at the temperance meeting in Pleasant Lake, the supply of red ribbons gave out, so Mrs. D. O. Long took off her ribbon necklace and cut it into badges and said she would cut the trimming from her dress if necessary to sup-

ply the demand. This act on the part of Mrs. Long added much to the enthusiasm of the meeting.

John, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. McConnell was drowned in Fox Lake on Wednesday morning, June 6th about seven o'clock. The young man in company with Collins Moss were in a frail boat that swamped about ten rods from shore. Young Moss managed to swim to shore, but John, aged 17 years, was not so fortunate. The body was recovered about 10:30 of the same forenoon.

George W. Spangle of Angola, a California miner, is now in the Black Hills. *June 9, 1963 issue*
Alonzo Teeters and Miss Alice Strickland were married at Hudson May 31st.

Beauty hint: To keep lipstick from coming off, eat onions.

In helping others, actions speak louder than words but not nearly as often.

Noll Is Named Student Director

June 16, 1963
Michael L. Noll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson L. Noll, Hudson, has been honored by appointment as a student director at Tri-State college Angola, Indiana, where he is a student in the Department of Mechanical Engineering. He is a 1962 graduate of Angola high school.

Student directors at Tri-State college are part of an honor group whose members are chosen from all phases of campus activity. Selections are made on the basis of scholarship, leadership, co-operation, dependability, and willingness to serve.

Working closely with the Dean of Students, Dr. William L. Scott, student directors assist in welcoming new students to Tri-State's campus during orientation and registration periods, at commencement events, the alumni reunion, and in many other college programs and activities.

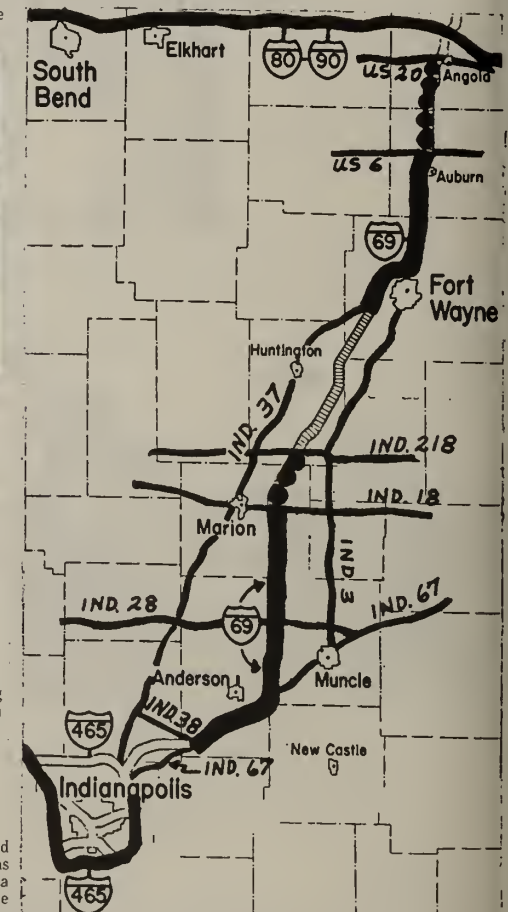
Waterloo-Angola Strip Of I-69 Will Be Opened

June 14, 1963
Interstate Highway 69 from Waterloo to Angola will be ready for opening about Aug. 1. The stretch extends from Indiana 1 east of Marion to Indiana 21 west of Warren.

The two new sections of the superhighway are shown with dotted lines on the map.

With the opening of the north section just ahead of the July week end, motorists will be able to travel 93 miles of I-69 intermittently between U.S. 20 west of Angola to Indiana 38 west of Pendleton, northeast of Indianapolis.

They announced, too, that nine more miles of I-69 in Grant and

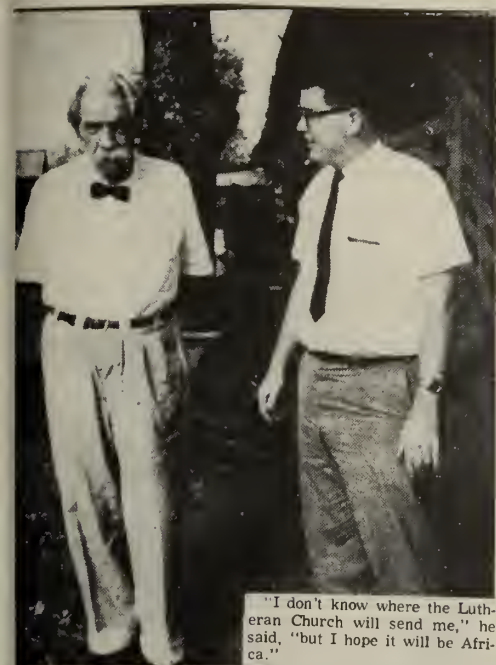


INTERSTATE 69 GROWING—By July 1, a 14-mile section of Interstate Highway 69 is expected to be open north from Waterloo to Angola. Also, by August 1, a portion of the dual-lane route is expected to be ready south of the city between State Rds. 18 and 218. The map by Ivan Martin, of the Chamber of Commerce Good Roads Committee, shows the new sections with dotted lines.

The Hudson Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon, June 15, with Time makes ancient good up. Blanche Gonsler. Fourteen members They must upward still and answered to roll call by telling Who would keep abreast of what they left undone to come to club. The lesson on Peanuts was given by Esther Hart. The life of George Washington Carver was given by Helen Liney. The hostess served refreshments. *1963*

There is so much beauty, so love in the world, that every must be made to feel it.

—Martha



"I don't know where the Lutheran Church will send me," he said, "but I hope it will be Africa."

VISITS DR. SCHWEITZER IN AFRICA—Stuart Jackson, a Lutheran theological student who plans to become a medical missionary, is shown above visiting with Dr. Albert Schweitzer. The two conversed in German. Jackson spent three weeks at the hospital of the 90-year-old humanitarian. Although Dr. Schweitzer has not performed any operations since about six years ago, Jackson said he believed the doctor could still do so if an emergency arose. *June 17, 1965*

Theological Student Returns From Tour Of Mission Fields

By CARMEN DENT

A young man, who has wanted to be a minister since he was in the fourth grade in school, is slowly realizing his ambition.

Stuart Jackson, a 1964 graduate of Concordia Senior College, here, returned to Fort Wayne last week from a 30,000-mile, six-month educational study tour of numerous Christian mission fields in Africa, Asia and Europe. He is a Missouri-Synod Lutheran theological student, whose schooling was interrupted last year at Concordia Lutheran Seminary, St. Louis, to accept a grant to study the mission program.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Jackson, Independence, Kan., the theological student plans to study for an M. D. degree at Washington University after he receives his ministerial degree from the St. Louis school. Then he will be sent in the Lutheran mission field, probably to one of three places, Africa, South America or New Guinea.

At present, Jackson is living with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Danen, 320 West Leith St., while he is employed for the summer at Peter Eckrich and Sons, Inc. He will resume his studies at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis in September.

The high point of Jackson's trip occurred when Dr. Albert Schweitzer, interested in his future plans in medicine and theology, invited him in fluent German to stay as his house guest. Dr. Schweitzer speaks both German and French and Jackson's conversations with him were in German. The young ministerial

student is also familiar with Greek, Hebrew and Latin. "I was flabbergasted and told the famous doctor that it was a great honor to be invited to his hospital," Jackson said. Schweitzer smiled and replied, "Modesty is a disease. I want you to stay with me as long as you like. We will need you."

During the three weeks at the hospital in the primeval jungles near Lambarene, Gabon, Jackson had many occasions to talk and work with the humanitarian and his staff of 35 expatriates. After each evening meal Schweitzer would play a hymn on the piano, read from the scripture in both French and German and then offer a prayer.

Dr. Schweitzer, who has devoted 60 years to bringing aid and a measure of education in sanitation to the Africans, has a reverence for all living things that almost amounts to a fetish. The community built up around the hospital is ruled by his firm



Miriam Louise Brokaw Students In Recital

June 16, 65
Miriam Louise Brokaw, presented her piano and cello students in a recital at the Angola Church of Christ, June 8, at 7:30 p.m.

The opening number on the program was a cello sextette, "William Tell Overture" written for cellos only, by Rossini; Karen Shire, Roni Rae Pufahl, Jeff Duguid, Debbie Good, Douglas Deller and Mrs. Brokaw were featured.

Following the program, awards were given for the highest number of club points for the year. In the Beta Junior Girls club, Sandra Sheffer received special honorable mention for the highest number of points of all the students; Karen Bingaman received a sweater guard for the first prize; Cynthia Barnhart received a musical charm bracelet; Anne Birchman, a piano pin and Marilyn Cline a treble cleff pin.

In the Beta Boys Club, Douglass Deller, who had the highest number of points received a gold lyre pin; Kermit Mann, a Beethoven Key chain, Ken Hake, a piano pin; Bob Huffman, a comb with music emblem on case.

Wanda Lee Wathen received special honorable mention for highest but kindly hand. His word is law but it is the law of love, Jackson maintains.

While visiting in Leopoldville, the Lutheran met many of the missionaries and widows from the troubled, rebel-held areas including John Snyder, a young Mennonite teacher who was imprisoned with Dr. Robert Carlson at the time of his death in Stanleyville.

An exciting safari with a group of missionaries into the bush of Kenya supplied the traveler the opportunity to photograph the beautiful wild life on the African continent.

In Israel, he was invited by Dr. Ernest J. Wright, head of the archaeological department at Harvard University, to participate in a "dig" in the Negev Desert near the city of Beer-sheba. Dr. Wright believed they

had found the ancient Phillistine city of Gath, where Sampson had spent much of his time. Gath was one of the five largest cities at that time. Jackson watched as they dug into the side of what looked like a mountain of sand and uncovered a wall of a house. Dr. Wright was certain it was the city of Gath, but it takes time for the confirmation of the find.

Jackson took more than 5,000 colored slides on his trip and has expressed his willingness to share his experiences in religious, cultural, social and political affairs with church organizations and civic groups.

He will have at least five more years of study to complete both his theological and medical degrees before he is sent into the mission field.

points: Roni Rae Pufahl received note scatter pins for first prize; Sara Jo Cline, honorable mention; Louise Miller and Linda Sunday received music pins.

Sherwood pupils receiving awards were Wanda Lee Wathen, Barbara Chiles, Sara Jo Cline, Anne Birchman, Cynthia Barnhart, Karen Bingaman. Karen Gage received her gold ring from the Sherwood Music School for having completed one hundred tests. Deborah Ferguson is a beginning Sherwood student.

Mrs. Brokaw also presented Junior Festival awards won in Bloomington in May to Roni Rae Pufahl for cello solos and to Barbara Chiles and Wanda Wathen for two piano numbers.

Students participating in the recital, pictured from left to right are: First row: Barbara Schulz, Deborah Ferguson, Marianne Arbuckle, Denise Kratz, Connie Birchman, Esther Bruner, Debra Kratz.

Second row: Arden Ferguson, Joann Arbuckle, David Harpham, Jimmy Neuenschwander, John Bright, Becky Slagle, Maude Dennis.

Third row: Larry Ransburg, Paula Coles, Jean Neuenschwander, Nancy Bright, Marilyn Cline, Carol Loug-

heed, Miriam Louise Brokaw, Debbie Good, Rosalind Arbuckle, Anne Birchman, Kent Hake, Kevin Bingaman, John Shire.

Fourth row: Robert Huffman, Stephen Bruner, Jeff Duguid, Cynthia Barnhart, Gay Fowler, Diana Willig, Julia Mann, Jeff Strite, Douglas Deller, Allen Fisher.

Fifth row: Kermit Mann, Linda Sunday, Roni Rae Pufahl, Barbara Hanselman, Louise Miller, Phyllis Mann, Pattie Alwood, Mary Ann Orlosky, Sandra Sheffer, Karen Bingaman, Diane Shire, Karen Gage, Sara Jo Cline, Lee Fisher.

Other students of Mrs. Brokaw are Wanda Lee Wathen, Jeffery Hamilton, Barbara Chiles, Patricia Meyer, Patty Orlosky, Jack Croxton, Nora Cramer, Betty Bueker and Helen Miccichi.

Christmas Seal Campaign Plans

June 16, 65
Plans for the 1965 Steuben County Christmas Seal Campaign were formulated this week according to Mrs. Paul Strock, who attended a campaign conference in Columbia City last Tuesday. Mrs. Strock is Christmas Seal Chairman of the Steuben County Tuberculosis Association. She states, "Seals are the only source of support for the TB association." The other local person who attended the one day conference was Mrs. Willa D. Erickson.

Highlights of the conference included discussion concerning fund raising techniques, publicity and promotion. Since TB is a serious problem in Indiana the need for increased funds was stressed.

Ten surrounding counties were represented at the meeting. Harold F. Turner, Christmas Seal Campaign Director for the Indiana Tuberculosis Association presided over the discussion. Patrick Jennings, New York City. Consultant for the National Tuberculosis Association was the principal speaker.

It is easier to fight for one's principles than to live up to them.

NEW SCIENCE BUILDING

Tri-State College Growth And Development Program Outlined

July 19, 1965 issue
"From a lifetime of experience working in the field of education the progress already made at Tri-State College and the phenomenal growth and development planned for the next five years, convinces me that Tri-State College is IT! There is more for your money here than on any other United States campus, and I have visited most of them."

"Some institutions are seeking the moon—they are way out—but others, like Tri-State College must work on immediate problems. We are in the midst of the most dynamic, most creative era any American can be in, but we must keep our perspective."

These words are from an informal talk given on the Tri-State campus in June by Dr. R. B. Stewart, former vice president and treasurer of Purdue University, now a member of the Board of Trustees of Tri-State college.

The statements quoted from Dr. Stewart were incorporated in an immission of plans for continued development and expansion of Tri-State college, given by Dr. Richard M. Bateman, president, in a community meeting on the campus last week.

Plans for growth, both academically and physically, and decisions made at the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the college, were reported by Dr. Bateman in the campus meeting, a continuation of a series of similar meetings and informational programs underway during the past year. Operations of the computer center, as discussed by Dr. L. A. Willig, executive vice president of the college, will be covered in a forth-coming article.

Attending last week's meeting were representatives of women's clubs, service clubs and organizations, the professions, business and industry, churches, schools, along with civic officials and other community leaders.

Following Dr. Bateman's remarks, the group was given a complete tour of the campus, including the areas acquired for expansion and projected development.

"In the face of growing enrollments (2500 students by 1968 according to the projected growth rate) Tri-State college has no choice but to grow," declared Dr. Bateman. "The continual improvement of academic programs is a primary goal, but at the same time, adequate provision must be made for the thousands of young men and women coming to Tri-State college from every state and from many countries. These students must not only have proper facilities in which to develop their talents and abilities, they must also be adequately housed and fed, and given opportunities for social, cultural and recreational events."

Continuing his talk, Dr. Bateman pointed out that local young people who might otherwise find it difficult to obtain a college education have an educational opportunity offered right in their home community. Through the facilities to be added, the educational programs of

Tri-State college will be made more valuable to her students and to the community as well.

"The College has acquired large tracts of land for future campus expansion," stated Dr. Bateman, "and is already engaged in an extensive building program which includes modernization of many of the present facilities. Since many of the buildings added during the period immediately following World War II were war surplus buildings for temporary use, these structures will have to be replaced in the near future."

Reporting on the building program, Dr. Bateman called attention to the fact that the three new residence halls built in the late fifties still do not provide adequate housing for the increased enrollments anticipated within the next several years. To provide more student housing, construction was begun late in 1964 on a fourth residence hall. Opening this fall, the new building will accommodate some 300 single men students and will provide dining facilities for 700 to serve also the 400 students living in the present residence halls.

One of the most important programs at Tri-State college is the seeking of accreditation. There has been a long period of improvement. This has included new facilities such as the new library building and program for the new science building. Also there has been the faculty development program and an extensive self-study by the faculty which has been presented to the accrediting agency, the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. This formal application for admission will be surveyed by the North Central Association officers and if satisfactory, there will be examiners appointed to visit the Tri-State campus this year for an on-campus inspection. If this is satisfactory, accreditation might be received by May 1966.

In addition to facility program, and the new library facilities, accreditation also requires better science instruction facilities. The new science building is essential for accreditation. Land has been secured at the west and north of the campus to allow for this expansion. Plans have been completed for the new 2½ million dollar science building which is scheduled to begin later this fall or early next year. In the plans for the development of the campus and for the location of the new science building, and the future student union building, it will be necessary to make some changes. The college understands and regrets that these changes could not meet with the approval of the entire community, yet they are necessary if the college is to grow and prosper. These changes include the closing of West South street from Darling street west through the campus and for the moving of the city water tower from its location on the college property where it was placed some years ago. Dr. Bateman explained that the college has agreed to move the structure without expense to the city. This would allow the full use of the college campus

area west along the academic campus, for further expansion of the campus including the new science building.

The Board of Trustees and officials of the college are working in cooperation with A.M. Strauss and Associates, Inc., of Fort Wayne, as architects, and Walter Scholer and Associates, Inc., of Lafayette as consulting architects, in campus planning and on the architectural design and plans involved in the campus development program.

The acreage acquired by the college will be developed along logical, orderly lines to provide a campus of functional and utilitarian purpose, which at the same time will give dignity and stature to the surrounding area, Dr. Bateman reported.

In recent months, the college has been engaged in clearing up the land acquired for expansion purposes. Some buildings have been moved to other locations, while several dilapidated and neglected buildings in a sad state of disrepair have been razed and the ground cleared in a continuing community improvement project. Modernization of old buildings, both in the interior and on the exterior, has been underway, including the remodeling of the former 'ice house' area, now the site of the Institute of Drafting and Design.

"The view of the campus, as it will be seen looking from West Maumee street where it is joined by College street is an inspiring vision of the future as projected for Tri-State College," declared Dr. Bateman.

"Tri-State college, too, is a long-time citizen of this community, and her growth, expansion, and development, benefit not only her students and the college, but are of benefit also to her home community. Tri-State college, committed to growth, is and will always remain the same important part of this community which she has been in the past," emphasized Dr. Bateman in concluding his report.

This commandment we have from him, that he who loves God should love his brother also.

—I John 4:21

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Hudson Methodist Church was held at the church on June 2. A business meeting was conducted by the president, Mildred Hawes. The program committee, Perth Clark and Ruth Allen, presented the lesson, "Ewha University in Korea", with the assistance of Janice Gaetz and devotions given by Jo Davenport. Special music by Perth Clark and Dorothy Loucks with Delores Hughes at piano. The social committee—Delores Hughes, Dorothy Loucks and Joe Davenport—served refreshments. The officers of the society were installed at a morning service on June 6. Bibles will be presented to the graduates from the society on Sunday, June 13, at morning service. They are Donald Allen, Stephen Strock, Thomas Kistler, James Parker and Roger Harnishleger. 1965.

Harman's Leave For Europe June 4, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harman and son Tom will leave from Toledo on Saturday, June 12, on the first leg of a 5-week trip to Europe. They will leave Kennedy International Air Field on a jet flight on Sunday.

The Harmans will visit 7 countries with the All Student Band USA on a concert tour. Tom holds the position of first chair, first clarinet. Mr. and Mrs. Harman will serve as chaperones for the band which will give 12 concerts en route. On the return the band will give the final concert at the World's Fair.

FOUR AUBURN BOWLER RECEIVE TOURNEY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Four Auburn bowlers have received checks from the American Bowling Congress to represent them at St. Paul, Minn. on April 9 and 10.

Jack Sanders was the prize winner of the group, receiving \$14 in the all event, \$32.90 in the singles event, shared \$42.07 with Paul S. in the doubles event.

Max Lovett and Al Arms shared \$63.69 in the doubles event of the tournament.



HELEN KELLER NEARS 85—Helen Keller, who transformed personal darkness and silence into a beacon of hope for millions of handicapped, will be 85 years old Sunday. This picture was taken a few days ago as she sat in the upstairs study of her home at Arcan Ridge, Easton, Conn. The U.S. Senate has passed a special resolution honoring Miss Keller on her birthday and most of the nation's governors have proclaimed Sunday "Helen Keller Day."—AP Wirephoto, June 25, 1965

THERE IS NOTHING SO GOOD FOR A NATION AS TO BECOME INTERESTED IN DOING GOOD WORKS.

—WALTER LIP

EVEN OF THEM WHO HAVE LARGEST DOWER SHALL HEAVEN REQUIRE THEIR OURS IS AFFLUENCE, KNOWLEDGE, POWER, OCEAN FROM SHORE TO SHORE, EAST AND WEST IN OUR EARS HAVE SAID "GIVE US, GIVE US YOUR LIVING BREAD, FREELY AS YE HAVE RECEIVED, SO GIVE" HE SAID, WHO HATH GIVEN US HOW SHALL THE SOUL IN US LONGER LIVE, DEAF TO THEIR STARVING

—WILLIAM ALEX

O LORD, VOUCHSAFE TO LOOK MERCIFULLY UPON US, GRANT THAT WE MAY EVER CHOOSE THE WAY OF PEACE.

—SARUM

WHAT KIND OF PEACE DO I MEAN AND WHAT KIND OF PEACE DO WE SEEK? NOT A PAX AMERICANA ENFORCED IN THE WORLD BY AMERICAN WEAPONS, NOT THE PEACE OF THE GRAVE OR THE SECURITY OF THE SLAVE... GENUINE PEACE... THAT MAKES LIFE ON EARTH WORTH LIVING—THE PEACE THAT ENABLES MEN AND NATIONS TO GROW AND TO HOPE AND BUILD A BETTER LIFE FOR THEIR CHILDREN—NOT MERELY PEACE FOR AMERICA, BUT PEACE FOR ALL MEN AND WOMEN—NOT MERELY PEACE IN OUR TIME BUT PEACE FOR ALL TIME.

—JOHN F. KENNEDY

Hudson 1965

Send News Items to Local Editor
MRS. LOUISA ALLESHOUSE

Garden club meeting will be held June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dole and Hal of Texas arrived home last Friday. Marshall is improving in his recent illness.

Phil Smathers is still a patient at the Elmhurst hospital in Angola. He is slowly improving.

Mrs. Lena Weldy spent Sunday with Mrs. Zema Tuttle at Pleasant Lake.

Mrs. Stella Pike spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingst at Angola.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rowe of Florida arrived at their home here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirl Wilhelm, Mr. Mrs. Henry Kern spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rol. Alleshouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garrett of Ken- ville spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse.

Mrs. Ethel Gratz attended the graduation exercises of Beverly Libbey at Angola and visited from Monday until Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Homer John-

son. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Noirot and Mrs. Forest Noirot of Port Wayne were guests Saturday of Mr. Mrs. Clyde McClish.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McClish and family of Fort Wayne spent Monday, May 31, with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClish.

Mrs. Dorothy Henderson and son Auburn visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClish last Sunday after-

noon. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Huffman of Dayton spent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg attended the National Grange meeting at Angola last Sunday. Her- bert Newsom was the speaker.

The school started Monday. James Getts entered the Garrett military hospital last Friday for back ailment. His room number

is 34. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Becker and family last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Hart and family of Anderson spent Saturday with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart, and attended the Salem Center mini Saturday evening.

Mrs. Eunice Schmidt and Mrs. Holden attended the nurses' commencement exercises at the Elmhurst hospital in Fort Wayne Friday evening. Miss Barbara Schmidt received her cap.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Likens of Detroit spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark attended funeral services for a friend at Angola on Monday.

Mrs. Maxine Collins returned from Sunday for the summer.

Mrs. Louise Kogin returned home. A Dailey is staying with her.

Mr. Mike Noll spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Michael at Gallipolis, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tritch of Westwood, Ohio are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tritch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leins, and Mr. Mrs. Leslie Leins of Cornua, Ohio, Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartman.

Robbie, Nickie and Dusty Dove are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartman.

Frank Blech returned home Friday from the hospital. He is slowly improving.

Mr. C. Crays of Kansas was speaker at the Ashley commencement exercises Saturday evening and visited his sister, Mrs. Rush Smathers.

Mrs. Neil Dunkelberger returned home last Monday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Smathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fifer, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fifer and family attended the wedding of the former's nephew, William Fifer and Sally Hagerty last Saturday evening at the Hamilton Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fifer attended baccalaureate services on Sunday evening and the commencement exercises Tuesday evening at the coliseum in Fort Wayne for the North Side high school. Their grandson, Phillip Stackhouse was a graduate. Following commencement exercises they also attended a reception for Phillip at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stackhouse.

The Dorsey and Franklin Fifer families attended commencement exercises Tuesday evening at the coliseum in Fort Wayne. Their nephew, Phillip Stackhouse was a graduate from North Side high school.

Mrs. Dawson Fifer visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith at the DeKalb Memorial hospital on Monday afternoon. The Smiths were in a serious automobile accident Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leas and Gladys visited Mrs. Leas' brother at Flora and a niece at Russiaville on Tuesday, June 8. They visited another niece at West Point, Indiana last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bolton and Mrs. Orpha Bowerman of Orlando visited Garth Davison last Friday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Boltie of Garrett visited Garth Davidson last Sunday. Hal Dole returned to his home in Dallas, Texas, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lair of Fort Wayne spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dole.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tritch visited George Erwin in Angola last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tritch spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClish.

Mrs. Mark Stephenson and daughter, Nancy Tritch, of New Castle were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tritch.

Mrs. Alice Kistler and children returned home last Wednesday from their trip to Florida and a visit with Sam Parker at Fort Stewart, Georgia.

Jim Parker left Saturday to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Russel Milliren at Springfield, Illinois.

Mrs. Dorothy Shore and Mrs. Daisy Mortoriff spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Funk in Fort Wayne. They also called on Mrs. Hannah Shippe in the Parkview Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kurshner and children Richie and Robin and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riechman of South Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Libbey were luncheon guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherlin.

Mrs. Sybil Clark of Pleasant Lake called on Mrs. Alta Sutherlin last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Maxine Collins was a dinner guest last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Collins at Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Greeno accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leas and Gladys to North Manchester last Sunday where they visited with Mrs. Pearl Komp in the Peabody Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hart and sons of Eaton Rapids, Michigan visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark of Zanesville visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart last Friday evening.

Mrs. Wava McKee visited her aunt, Mrs. Anna Shippe in the Kendallville hospital last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Shippe will be 90 years of age this week.

The Ashley-Hudson Grange meeting will be held at the hall on June 22.

The Senior Citizens will meet at the hall at 1:30 p.m., June 21. Response to roll call is "Vacation Memories". Eunice and Cloyd Schmidt will have charge of the program. Hostesses are Lucille Buss, Alice Brand, Opal Garmon and Ida Troop.

Mrs. Verda Dailey spent Sunday in her home at Kinderhook.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stomn and Mrs. and Mrs. Ross Eckhart of Detroit spent from Monday until Saturday in the Smoky Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Berth Miles of Cleveland spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Buttermore of Auburn were supper guests last Sunday of Mrs. Anna Chorpennig.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Grate of Ashley were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClish.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolf and son, Terry, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida and Mrs. John Goves of Ashley visited in the Henry Kressley home last Friday.

Misses Lonnie Kay Libey and Ama Kay Alleshouse attended the 4-H Club Roundup at Purdue last week.

Guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Kressley were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Elliot of Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Esselburn of Garrett, Clarence Hammond of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kressley.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tracy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tracy at Kendallville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Schmidt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Riggs at Montpelier, Ohio.

The Work and Play Club is planning a trip to Fort Wayne on June 24. Members should meet at the Hudson Hardware at 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartman visited relatives in South Bend last Sunday.

James Getts was transferred last week from the Garrett Community hospital to the Parkview Memorial hospital in Fort Wayne. His room number is 534.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson have moved into the Vernon Shively apartment in Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Kressley returned home last Saturday evening from a trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Manning and daughter Betty of Memphis, Tennessee and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Manning of Pleasant Lake were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Alleshouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson and Beverly and Christine and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson attended a family reunion in the 4-H building at the Hillsdale Fair Grounds, Hillsdale, Michigan.

Phil Smathers, a Conference officer of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, attended the North Annual Conference of the Methodist church at Ball State university last week.

Misses Susan and Ida Berlien of Toledo, Ohio are now making their home with their niece, Mrs. Ford Libbey of Hudson.

Richard B. Parr of Route 1 has recently been promoted to the rank of Major in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at Purdue university.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherlin and Mrs. Hazel Pray visited Mrs. Maud Libbey at the Betz nursing home last week.

Mrs. Esther Hart became ill last Tuesday at the Garden club meeting and was taken to the Elmhurst hospital. She is improving at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Noll and Mr. and Mrs. Wymond Castner of Orlando enjoyed supper last Saturday in the Hobby House.

Mrs. Bnh Miller of Clarion, Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Van Ransburg and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Farver and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scherf of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stomn last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keister of Bryan, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stomn last Saturday evening.

Michael Sassanella is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell. Diana Campbell is visiting this week in Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adams and family of Cassopolis, Michigan were week end guests of Mrs. Maxine Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bair visited Mrs. Maxine Collins last Thursday evening.

Clair Carpenter and Claude Carpenter visited Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse last Saturday evening.

The Helmer Methodist church will sponsor a homemade ice cream social on July 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith of Montpelier, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orie Brand last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Stella Heath is staying with Mrs. Clyde McClish this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McClish and family of Gary were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClish.

Mrs. Wava McKee spent last Wednesday with her aunt, Mrs. Anna Shippe at the Jaquay nursing home at Kendallville.

The Hudson Order of Eastern Star No. 373 will hold Friday night on Thursday, June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. John Camp of Elkhart and Lloyd Neuffer of Traverse City, Michigan, visited in the Carl Hardy home last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Delmer Cleland and son, Robert of Port Huron, Michigan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardy from Wednesday until Friday.

BIRTHS

Born to Sp./4 and Mrs. Phillip B. Meyer, a son, Christopher Ross, at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne on May 17. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lacey of Pleasant Lake are the maternal grandparents. 1965

Fourteen members of the Hudson Garden club met Tuesday afternoon, May 18, at the home of Helen Strock with Dora Crowl as co-hostess. Each lady brought an article made from a plastic bottle. Garden slides were shown by Helen Strock. Zorato Butt had the fun. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The club visited the Kingwood Center Gardens at Mansfield, Ohio, and the Moldovan Iris Gardens at Avon, Ohio, on Wednesday, June 9. On Thursday they visited the Wayside Gardens and the Wyant Rose Gardens at Mentor, Ohio. 1965

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark spent last week end with the Cassel family at Plainfield. Jay was Lay delegate to the Methodist Conference at Muncie a few days. The Clarks visited Mr. and Mrs. Warner Hut- afternoon and also called on Nellie Ewers at Anderson and Mrs. Arta O'Hara at Fort Wayne en route home.

The Hudson United Brethren church is having a homemade ice cream social at the Fellowship Hall on July 2.

Mrs. Ed Quaintance of Leipsic, Ohio, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Schmidt.

Mrs. Verda Dailey is spending this week at her home. Mrs. Agnes Yates of Angola is staying with Mrs. Louise Kogin.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cadawallader and children of Payne, Ohio, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Tracy.

Callers Sunday of Mrs. Carrie Libey were Misses Nellie and Mattie Clink.

Miss Nellie Clink is visiting Mrs. Ruth Allen this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tritch were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Williams and family in Angola last Sunday.

Mrs. C. Libey of Kendallville and son Dean Libey of Niles, Michigan, Mrs. David Holbrook of Wilmington, Massachusetts, Louise Libey, Sybil Clark, Mrs. Opal Garman, Mr. and Mrs. Shirl Parr and Mrs. Dale Parr and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKee and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKee attended the wedding of Mr. Don McKee and Miss Martha Gregg at Midland Michigan last Friday evening.

Mrs. Ruby McIntosh entered the Elmhurst hospital last week for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Holden and family attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Furl Schmidt last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Wren left Saturday for Sumter, South Carolina.

Rev. and Mrs. John E. Jones spent Friday and Saturday with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hammond at Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg attended the Republican rally at Auburn airport last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Luttman and children were on a vacation trip last week visiting the Smoky Mountains and Mammoth Cave.

July 14, **Hudson** 1965

Send News Items to Local Editor
MRS. LOUISA ALLESHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wandel and Pat called on Mrs. Wendel's brother,

Carl at the Lutheran hospital in Fort Wayne last Sunday evening. He underwent surgery Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Daw on Flier were guests last Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kessler at Quincy, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wandel and Pat spent over the fourth at Spring Mill State Park at Mitchell, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Dole visited Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cleveland and son, Robert, at Port Huron, Michigan a few days last week.

Dinner guests Monday evening in the D. H. Flier home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson of Orlando, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dodge of Pleasant Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dunkelberger of South Bend spent Sunday with her parents and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Flier entertained the Friendship Club of Fairfield township to a potluck supper at the Flier cottage at West Otter Lake last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Opal Gannon is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alto Hovatter in Fort Wayne. Mrs. Hovatter fell and broke her arm recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmidt were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Schmidt. On Sunday they attended a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Schmidt called on Mr. and Mrs. Ira Strite, north of Waterloo.

Mrs. Leona Strite of Waterloo spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Schmidt.

The Work and Play Club will meet at the home of Mrs. LaVera Noll on July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tritch and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luttman were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Mills near Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Steafer of Montpelier, Ohio spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClish.

Mrs. Basil Grate, Mrs. Josie Grate and Mrs. Wendel of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClish last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Hart and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Branski of Garrett visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart on Monday evening, July 5.

Mrs. Russell Bovee of Stroh, brother of Mrs. Wava McKee, died at 3 a.m. Saturday morning in the Bluffton clinic. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Kistler funeral home.

St. John's picnic was held at the Hudson park last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Shire and children were guests of his parents at Little Lake last Sunday.

Little Garry Shire fell Friday evening and cut his wrist and leg and was taken to the hospital by Kenneth Kistler for medical care. Following treatment he returned home.

Mrs. Verla Dailey is staying with Mrs. Louise Kogin this week.

The Senior Citizens will meet at the town hall on July 19. Program committee is Grace Rundles and

Ada Luttman. Hostesses are Eunice Schmidt, Zema Sparks and Ella Kugler. Response to roll call is "A celebration I remember".

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland returned Mrs. Maud Libbey to the Betz nursing home last Sunday evening. Mrs. Libbey has sold her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Weir Libbey of Wheaton, Illinois and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Libbey and two daughters of Dallas, Texas and Mrs. Maud Libbey spent the weekend in their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson of Florida and Mrs. Alice Baker of Montpelier, Ohio were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland last Thursday.

Mrs. Zema Sparks is visiting her brother in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carv Bickel of Angola visited Mr. and Mrs. Rollic Alleshouse last Sunday evening.

David Fland of Wolcottville visited Mr. and Mrs. Rollic Alleshouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dole spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lane near Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Hart and family of Andover and a friend of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Cummings of Bryan, Ohio, Mrs. Kathryn Crisman of Edon, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Dorcel Hughes and Jerry.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Schmidt and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carol Holden and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brand and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brand and family of North Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buss and children of Bad Axe, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Buss. Mrs. Carrie Libey and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whittington of Ashley last Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Pfingstag of Oklawaha, Florida spent last week with her brother, Robert Ransburg at Pleasant Lake and also visited Mrs. Stella Pike and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stomm spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Raitz at Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphy of Shipshewana Lake spent the fourth of July weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stomm.

Mrs. Alice Brand is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson of Orlando, Florida and Mrs. Alice Baker of Montpelier, Ohio called on Mr. and Mrs. Orie Brand recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark called on Rev. and Mrs. Jeffers at Butler and also visited Mrs. Mae Erwin and Mrs. Martha Kneubuhler at Auburn last week.

July 11, **Hudson** 1965

Send News Items to Local Editor
MRS. LOUISA ALLESHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. George Manges of Fort Wayne were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Don Noll and family.

A number of members of the United Brethren church attended the church meeting at Hillsdale, Michigan last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kempf of Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon of Waterloo and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stomm attended a potluck dinner Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Deetz at Wall Lake. It was sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary of World War I of the Kendallville Post 238.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Culler of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Michael of Leo and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Buttermore of Auburn were dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Chorpennig last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark, Mrs. Opal Garmon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland and Dale Smathers were guests of Mrs. Sybil Clark at Pleasant Lake last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Huffman of Hammond spent Thursday with Rev. and Mrs. John Jones and helped them celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Daisy Mortorff returned home with her daughter Mrs. Dorothy Shore for a visit.

The Senior Citizens will meet on August 16. A potluck dinner will be served.

Mrs. Maxine Collins and granddaughter returned home Wednesday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adams and family at Cassopolis, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Kuekuck and daughter of Montpelier, Ohio were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tritch. They also called on Mrs. Audrey Milleman and daughter at Fremont last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Tritch and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams and family of Angola were visitors in the Carl Tritch home last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ulmer and family of Columbus, Ohio are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClish and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Ulmer.

Mrs. Robert Foster and daughter of Corunna were callers of Mrs. Lois Sassanella last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Shipe and family were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sassanella and family.

Mrs. Esther Swift spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sassanella and family. Dinner guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cobern and granddaughter of St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Don Shipe and family.

Mrs. D. C. Pike and daughter Linda of Owosso, Michigan spent last week end with Mrs. Stella Pike. They were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingstag.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hart and sons of Eaton Rapids, Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Kay Hart and family of Anderson called on their mother at the St. Joseph hospital in Fort Wayne last Sunday afternoon.

The Tracy reunion was held at the Fellowship Hall last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wandel and Pat and Miss Vicky Musser are spending the week at Saddlebag Lake Resort at Evert, Michigan.

Scott Ouellette returned to his home in Huntington Woods, Michigan last Friday after spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hawes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hawes were guests Saturday evening of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pusey at Cedar Canyons; also Rev. and Mrs. Irvin Pusey of Fort Wayne were present to celebrate David's eighth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rowe are visiting her sister, Norma, in Virginia. Their son, Jerry is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe. Their daughters are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Larry Alleshouse and family in Orland.

Lynn and Phillip Smathers are attending the Youth Camp at Lake Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kressley were dinner guests and spent the evening with their son and family Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Shipe and Mrs. Grace Shipe attended the Wiley and Anstett reunion at Grand Rapids, Michigan last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anstett, Mrs. Maude Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Anstett, Mr. and Mrs. Diedrich Anstett, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Agner and Clayton Larson called in the Rollic Alleshouse home last week.

Larry Betz, a grandson of Mrs. Mary Conrad, was killed Sunday evening. Larry Emerick of Hudson also was in the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Thompson are the parents of a daughter born Saturday evening at the DeKalb Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tritch of Youngstown, Ohio, and Mrs. Clarence Vance of Edon, Ohio spent from Sunday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tritch.

Mr. and Mrs. William Young of Fife Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Young of Patterson Lake and Miss Martha Collins of Charlotte, Michigan were guests Saturday of Mrs. Maxine Collins. They all attended the Collins reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bair and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dole and family of Dallas, Texas arrived Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dole and also to visit his sister Mr. and Mrs. William Whaley and family at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKee of Oscoda, Michigan spent from Thursday until Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKee.

July 18, **Hudson** 1965

Send News Items to Local Editor
MRS. LOUISA ALLESHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dole, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dole and family and Jim Owen returned home from Pittsburgh last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dole and family left for their home in Dallas, Texas on Sunday.

Jim Owens of Fort Worth, Texas is visiting his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dole.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Tritch who was injured in an automobile accident returned to his home on Sunday from the Parkview Memorial hospital in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shields of New Berlin, New York visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKee from Thursday until Monday morning.

Mrs. Martha Kneubuhler of Auburn spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Don Noll and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Wymond Luttman and family of Syracuse were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luttman.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fretz and family of Mississippi were supper guests Saturday of Mrs. Anna Chorpennig.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kempf and Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fifer attended the Kempy reunion at Coldwater, Michigan last Sunday.

Miss Wendy Tressler was taken to the Auburn hospital last Friday.

Mrs. Maxine Collins was a dinner guest of Lorene Strawser last Sunday.

Mrs. Perth Clark and Mrs. Sybil Clark of Pleasant Lake called on Esther Hart last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Freed called on Mr. and Mrs. Dale Newcome at Garrett last Friday evening.

Forty-two relatives and friends held a picnic at Pretty Lake last Sunday honoring Kenneth Freed who is home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Tracy visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tracy at Kendallville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keister of Bryan, Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stomm last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fauer of Jullundur, India visited her mother Mrs. Dan Zonker. They will be at the United Brethren church on September 1 at 7:30 to show picture and give a talk on India.

Mrs. Mary Conrad is still with her daughter, Mrs. Betz and her granddaughter is still in the hospital.

The Home Economics club met August 10 at the town hall with members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark, Da Cassel, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark were guests of Mrs. Sybil Clark last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sassanella and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shipe and family this week.

Miss Joyee Sassanella is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell at Madison Heights, Michigan.

Mrs. Esther Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell and family enjoyed cookout last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sassanella and family.

Master George Campbell of Madison Heights, Michigan is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sassanella and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sassanella and family attended the Pearson reunion at Turkey Lake last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollic Alleshouse were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Diedrich Anstett at Pleasant Lake last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Buss visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland last Friday evening.

Mrs. Bernard Bell of Dayton, Ohio visited Mrs. Lena Weldy recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schmidt of Sycamore, Ohio were guests from Monday until Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Schmidt. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hoffman and Bess Steingass of Holgate, Ohio were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Likens of Henry Lake visited in the Cloyd Schmidt home last Saturday.

Mrs. Lizzie Quaintance of Vau Wert, Ohio is spending this week in the Cloyd Schmidt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Schmidt and Lizzie Quaintance were dinner guests Sunday of the John Brand family near Corunna.

Mrs. Kenneth Smith and Mr. Delano Troyer and children of Auburn visited in the Cloyd Schmidt home last Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hickm of Angola were dinner guests Rev. and Mrs. John E. Jones last Saturday.

Where'er a noble deed is wrought Where'er is spoken a noble thought Our hearts, in glad surprise, To higher levels rise.

Knowledge is a comfortable necessary retreat and shelter us in an advanced age; and if we do not plant it while young, it will give us no shade when we grow old.

—Lord Chesterfield

MISSA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
41 SOUTH HOBSON
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN 48106



SECTION OF I-69 OPENED — Theodore F. Hagerman, Fort Wayne, vice chairman of the Indiana State Highway Commission, is shown cutting the ribbon yesterday opening a 13.6-mile stretch of Interstate 69 from Waterloo to U.S. 20, west of Angola. Left to right, are Dan Holloway Construction Co.; Jim Hammond, J. C. O'Connor & Sons; Don Sell, mayor of Fort Wayne; Harry Johnson, president of the Angola Area Chamber of Commerce; Hagerman; Martin, executive director of the Indiana State Highway Commission, and Dr. A. A. Forszt, Fort Wayne, member of the highway commission.



ANGOLA HOST FOR I-69 DEDICATION — The Angola area Chamber of Commerce was host yesterday for dedication of a 13.6-mile stretch of Interstate 69 between Waterloo and U.S. 20 west of Angola. Left to right, are, Henry Willis, publisher of the Angola Herald and Steuben Republican; Harry Johnson, president of the Angola area Chamber of Commerce; Angola Mayor Don Sell; Jim Hamilton, member of the Chamber's merchant's committee and master of ceremonies at the luncheon following the dedication, and Theodore F. Hagerman, vice chairman of the Indiana State Highway Commission. *July 1, 1965*

ate Opens Another nk Of Interstate 69

July 1, 1965
MARTIN MORLEY
Theodore F. Hagerman, vice chairman of the Indiana State Highway Commission, presided at ceremonies opening a segment of Interstate 69 between Waterloo and west of Angola. The ceremony was attended by about 100 officials, business leaders, and representatives of the Indiana State Highway Commission. Hagerman, who is also vice chairman of the Indiana State Highway Commission, was held at the terminus at U.S. 20. The ceremony was held at the Chamber of Commerce host at a luncheon in the Silver Springs Lounge. Jim Hamilton, president of the Angola Area Chamber of Commerce, was master of ceremonies. The Chamber of Commerce has a merchants committee which is sponsoring the luncheon. Hagerman, executive director of the Indiana State Highway Commission, and Don Sell, mayor of Fort Wayne, were also present. Hagerman said that approximately 46.5 percent of the 1,114 miles of interstate system now scheduled for the state had been completed and the balance would be finished by the June 1972 deadline. He said I-69 would be open from U.S. 20 south to U.S. 30, south of Pendleton by Dec. 1. Hagerman told guests at the luncheon that the interstate route had been designed "with safety in mind" and said that Gov. Branigan had ordered "full speed ahead" to complete the Federal highway program in Indiana. He noted that the opened sections of I-69 (a total of 46 miles is now open to traffic in this area from U.S.

20 north, to U.S. 24 six miles south of Fort Wayne) represented "years of planning." He commented on the "fine job" of the design engineers and concluded his talk by saying, "May we use this superhighway in good health and safety."

Weber spoke briefly, introducing highway personnel involved in construction of the section and contractors who did the work.

Hagerman gave information on the progress of the interstate system in Indiana. He said a total of 74 miles was opened last year and 136 miles is expected to be opened this year including the 13.6-mile segment opened yesterday. He said a 4 1/2-mile section north from U.S. 20 would be in the July 27 letting. Hayes said that approximately 46.5 percent of the 1,114 miles of interstate system now scheduled for the state had been completed and the balance would be finished by the June 1972 deadline. He said I-69 would be open from U.S. 20 south to U.S. 30, south of Pendleton by Dec. 1. Hagerman told guests at the luncheon that the interstate route had been designed "with safety in mind" and said that Gov. Branigan had ordered "full speed ahead" to complete the Federal highway program in Indiana. He noted that the opened sections of I-69 (a total of 46 miles is now open to traffic in this area from U.S.

20 north, to U.S. 24 six miles south of Fort Wayne) represented "years of planning." He commented on the "fine job" of the design engineers and concluded his talk by saying, "May we use this superhighway in good health and safety."

TO ALL WHOM I MEET

I have no time to find fault with others,
I have too many faults of my own;
While I, myself, may not know them
I'm sure that to others they're known.

I have no time for idle gossip,
It may all be a lie,
And soon the story will die out
If everyone passes it by.

I have no time to believe everything I hear
And to others the story repeat.
I would rather obey the Golden Rule
And be kind to all whom I meet.

I have no time to listen to those who tell
Something to stir up strife.
Far better to tell of good deeds done
And brighten the journey of life.

I have no time to be moody and lonely,
No time to be gloomy and sad.
It takes all my spare time planning
How I can help to make others glad.

CHAMBER SPONSORS LUNCHEON

I-69 Ribbon Cutting Opens New 13.6 Mile

July 1, 1965
A ribbon cutting ceremony will be held on Thursday, July 1, at the intersection of newly constructed I-69 and U.S. 20, west of Angola. Harry H. Johnson, president of the Angola Area Chamber of Commerce announced today.

Martin L. Hayes, executive director of the Indiana State Highway Commission, and Theodore F. Hagerman, Fort Wayne, vice chairman of the commission, will represent the commission at ceremonies at the opening of 13.6 miles of Interstate 69 between U.S. 6 at Waterloo and U.S. 20 west of Angola.

The new segment of I-69 will open a total of 46 miles of the expressway to northeastern Indiana traffic. The route will be open from U.S. 20, west of Angola, to a point six miles southwest of Fort Wayne, Indiana at U.S. 24. Two other segments of the interstate route between Fort Wayne and Pendleton will be opened later this year.

Site of the dedication ceremonies will be the intersection with U.S. 20. Ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

The July 1 dedication will be the first of three I-69 dedications scheduled for this year that will open the interstate route from U.S. 20 south to Pendleton.

Representatives of the Holloway Construction Company, Wixom, Michigan, and the J. C. O'Connor Co., of Fort Wayne, Chamber of Commerce officers, city and county officials, members of the Indiana state highway commission and other dignitaries are expected to attend the ribbon cutting ceremony.

Hayes and Hagerman will speak at the dedication and cut a ribbon at the ceremonies prior to a noon luncheon sponsored by the Angola Area Chamber of Commerce. The luncheon will be held at Silver Springs Lodge on U.S. 20 west of Angola.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made with Chamber secretary Mrs. Paul Ray prior to June 30.

According to Johnson anyone interested in I-69 and the Indiana Interstate highway program is invited to attend.

Roy P. Whitton, commission secretary, and Cal R. Weber, Fort Wayne district engineer, and other highway officials will attend the opening ceremonies and the luncheon.

Guests at the dedication will be given the new 1965-66 official Indiana Highway map.

**LORD GOD, WHOSE GRACE HAS CALLED US TO
THY SERVICE,
HOW GOOD THY THOUGHTS TOWARD US, HOW
GREAT THEIR SUM!
WE WORK WITH THEE, WE GO WHERE THOU WILT LEAD US,
UNTIL IN ALL THE EARTH THY KINGDOM COME.**

—SHEPHERD KNAPP

Ribbon Cutting Ceremonies Open I-69 Highway North to U.S. 20

Thurs. July 9th 1965



RIBBON CUTTING OPENS I-69—In a special ceremony Thursday noon, a ribbon was cut opening a 13.6 mile segment of the new Interstate Road 39 between U. S. 6 west of Waterloo and U.S. 20 west of Angola. Shown in the picture, left to right, are Don Holloway, of Holloway Construction (only partially seen); Jim Hamm, of J. C. O'Connor Construction Company; Angola Mayor Don Sell; Angola Chamber of Commerce President Harry Johnson; Theodore F. Hagerman, vice chairman of the Indiana State Highway Commission, cutting the ribbon; Martin Hayes, executive director of the Commission; A. A. Forszt, member of the Commission; Cal Webber, district engineer.

Motor traffic through Angola has noticeably increased with the opening Thursday of another segment in the new Interstate Road 69.

The newest section of Interstate road to be opened in Indiana was dedicated on Thursday morning, July 1, at 11 a.m. shortly before the start of the long 4th of July weekend. Traffic immediately took over and there was a noticeable change in the traffic flow in Angola, with some drop-off in traffic from the south on U. S. 27 and more experienced coming into Angola from U. S. 20 to the west.

The road was officially opened when Theodore F. Hagerman, Fort Wayne contractor and vice-chairman of the Indiana State Highway Commission, cut a red ribbon, signifying the official opening of the new 13.6 mile section. This opens I-69 to public use from U. S. 20 to the north to U. S. 24 just west of Fort Wayne, a distance of approximately 50 miles.

At the ribbon-cutting ceremony were Martin Hayes, executive director of the Indiana Highway Commission, A. A. Forszt, of Gary, a member of the Commission, Cal Webber, district engineer for the northeastern part of Indiana, Henry Whitesell, public relations director for the commission, as well as Hagerman.

Representing Angola and Steuben county were Mayor Don Sell, of Angola, Harry Johnson, president of the Angola Chamber of Commerce, Jim Hamilton, who served as master of ceremonies at the noon luncheon held at the Silver Springs Lodge following the ribbon cutting, Wayne Sidel, Perry Gay, Ford McNaughton, E. C. Bingaman, all of Fremont, and many citizens of the county as well as workers on the construction of the highway.

Don Holloway, President of the Holloway Construction Company, of Wixom, Michigan, flew to the opening by helicopter. His company was in charge of the construction of the south half of the road from U. S. 6

with the completion of I-69, Steuben county will be one of the few rural areas in the nation where two main interstate highways intersect. This, combined with the natural resources, Tri-State college, good industrial climate, and farming community offer much for future development.

Theodore Hagerman, vice-chairman of the commission said that the order is out to move full speed ahead on the federal road building program and that the commission is going to do everything possible to complete all of the Interstate Road Building program before the deadline set by the Federal Government.

"May we all use this good design in super highway construction in health and in safety," Hagerman urged.

Martin Hayes, executive director of the Commission, outlined plans that lay ahead for the Interstate system. He said that 4.4 miles of road will be let on July 27 on I-69 north from U. S. 20 to the area of the golf course road. It is planned to let contracts on the rest of I-69 from there north to the Indiana Toll Road in the summer of 1966.

At present there are 347.9 miles of Interstate Roads opened which, with the Indiana Toll Road gives 518.5 miles of limited access roadway. This year 86 miles of road will be opened, which will make the Interstate system 46.5 percent completed. Schedule of future openings on I-69 to call for the section from SR 18 to 218

north to Ashley. Others from his company were Bob Miller and John Kormash, project engineer. The J. O'Connor Construction Company state system 46.5 percent completed. Schedule of future openings on I-69 to call for the section from SR 18 to 218

Distinguished guests who came to the ceremony included James Fleming, publisher of the Fort Wayne Journal Gazette, and Norbert Knapke of Fort Wayne. The event was fully covered by newspapers, radio and TV.

Following the ribbon cutting ceremony, the road was opened and the procession of autos took a quick tour over the new section of the road, traveling south to U. S. 6, then returning on the east section of the road to the Angola U. S. 20 interchange.

At the luncheon meeting, sponsored by the Angola Area Chamber of Commerce, James Hamilton served as master of ceremonies. Hamilton previously had been MC at the luncheon in Waterloo nearly a year ago when the road was opened north to U. S. 6. At that time district engineer Cal Webber had said the road would be opened on north by Christmas time, 1964, so Hamilton opened his remarks with, "Merry Christmas", then explained Webber's promise.

Hamilton recognized distinguished guests present including members of the road commission, Delbert Shultz, of the county commissioners, Worthy Crowl, of the county council, James Fleming, of Fort Wayne, who is chairman of the important Indiana Port Commission and the Fine Arts Commission, Ivan Martin, executive chairman of the Fort Wayne Better Roads committee, and other guests.

After giving a greeting of welcome to the more than 150 guests attending the luncheon, Harry Johnson recognized the importance of the road to the growth of this community in the future. He stated that

to open Aug. 18; from 218 to SR 5 Sept. 15; from SR 5 to 224 to open Nov. 1, and from 224 to U. S. 24 to open Dec. 1. This would make the entire I-69 from U. S. 20 to Pendleton near Indianapolis open for traffic Dec. 1 of this year.

It pays to follow one's best light; to put God and one's Country first, and ourselves afterward.
—Samuel C. Armstrong

EIGHTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO

There are fifteen post offices in Steuben county.

Judge Cole and Libbie Rathbun, both of Scott, were married June 17th.

David Scoville, with a fearless heart and steady nerve, ascended to the top of the spire on the dome of the court house last Friday evening.

Peter Best, of Jamestown township, the first man to place his name on the subscription list for the Republican, died June 29th, at the age of 64 years.

We wish the condition of the public square in Angola could be improved. A small park in the center of the Sahara would be an advantage to the town and a thing of beauty. July 14 1965

MUSICAL IS HUGE SUCCESS

Over-Capacity Crowds Enjoy "My Fair Lady"

July 31 and Aug 1, 1965
When the Angola Community Theatre announced a mere two months ago that they would present the "World's Greatest Musical", My Fair Lady, many people including ardent supporters of the group thought they were biting off a bit more than they could chew!

The success of My Fair Lady was overwhelming Saturday and Sunday evening as over capacity crowds at the Angola high school auditorium enthusiastically applauded the performances. Even the most skeptical were impressed with the cockney accent, expressions, and delivery of Eliza Doolittle as portrayed by Michelle Hall. Ray Condon, who has been acclaimed for previous theatre productions, drew even more appreciation for his portrayal of Henry Higgins. The deafening applause during the performances of each of these two lead characters indicated general agreement that

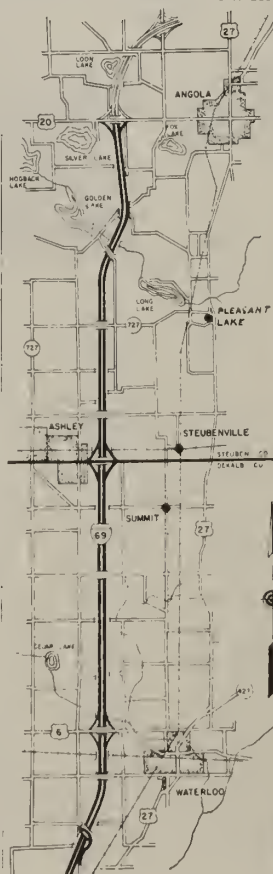
many directors in theatre groups much larger than Angola could find no equal.

Mayo Sanders, in one of his first efforts on the Angola Community Theatre stage, was well cast in the role of Colonel Pickering. Mayo, after the usual self-conscious first few minutes, warmed up to the role and was soon caught up in the crowd pleasing musical.

Jack Andrews, was a shining example of how a person with little or no experience in theatre productions with a lot of hard work and enthusiasm can turn in an excellent performance. Jack danced and sang his way into the hearts of the audience as the inebriated and philosophizing father of Eliza.

Freddy Eynsford-Hill, as portrayed by Jack Strite, was well-received by the audience for his singing of the well known, "On the Street

(Continued on page 4)



ANGOLA COMMUNITY THEATRE vice-chairman, Charles McKnight is pictured here before the bulletin board in the lobby of the Angola high school auditorium.

As the sign indicates, only standing room was available for the two performances of the Angola Community Theatre presentation, "My Fair Lady."

It was estimated that 1100 people attended "My Fair Lady" as the high school auditorium seats 505 and 45 to 50 extra chairs were needed for each performance.

GUEST AT CHILDREN'S ZOO

It's For Kids--Maybe-- But See Who's Looking!

July 18, 1965 - Stephen & family here
Seeing the Children's Zoo through the eyes of a child was a childish idea. Once inside the gate, all eyes are the same.

It proved only that children get around faster—and last longer!

Host for the visit was Kevin Allen Wales, 4010 Indiana, sometimes teasingly addressed as "Jake", who is of the tomahawk age — 7. But still not young enough to be fooled that his third cousin, Roy Rogers, might be found wandering around the Zoo.

"Roy is in Califfawnyuh," he quickly corrected.

There was the start of an incident before this trial run began: "Jake", with a tender knowledge of zoology, wanted to do a little poaching. Among his favorite toys is a cap-shooting prairie gun which he wanted to take along. That would have impressed Zoo Director Earl Wells no end — and as it later developed, Park Supt. Martin Nading was making an inspection of the grounds, too!

Mother was negatively firm and luckily convincing. One of Kevin's guests tripped over the gun on his way out of the house.

First order of the afternoon was a picnic lunch and the host soon lost any plique that lingered in a ravine, where he almost lost himself, too. If it hadn't been for a much closer cousin, Miss Nan Close of Huntington, "Jake" could have been quite a problem to follow.

But as it was, he left the Zoo with a souvenir tomahawk or his wild west collection at home. He proved a pleasant but strenuous host — particularly on the path between the Kuhnville Railroad and the Pony Track. Guests detected that he wasn't quite at home in the saddle as Cousin Roy.

They never let on, of course.

Ponies Were Tired, and They Had Reason

The ponies were obviously coked. Attendants reported at a few days earlier, no less than 1,400 children had been in the saddle, which meant that the gentle little beasts were on the go constantly.

Miss Nan, who has a pony her own at home, proved an accomplished rider. She knew the techniques to apply in the saddle, and she occasionally cantered her mount "Jake's" wake.

The host's little roan wasn't in the mood for taking on passengers that day and had to coaxed around the track by

Miss Nan was a little aghast that a pony colt was grazing in the same enclosure. She coaxed the little fellow to the fence and gave it the caress of a knowing young equestrienne.

In the contact area of the barnyard the grace that is the compatibility of animals was in evidence again. Ray Bracht was feeding from a sack of clover and he was ringed by goats and other barnyard creatures. A llama, head and shoulders above the rest, stayed sedately in the background, awaiting a share.

The prairie dogs are the eye-openers of the Zoo, being just inside the gate, and they demonstrate a love of the earth in to which they burrow for shelter and security. There was a problem about the prairie dog mound — it took the right mixture of clay and sand for architectural strength.

These little animals of the rodent family made their own caverns. The texture of the prairie dog mound was lost on the host. For a moment he remembered the prairie gun, stacked in a corner at home. He was fooled for a minute by the tropical birds which from across the way looked like painted figures. Neither did he have the right combination of sound for interrupting the slumber of a horned owl. But that will come. The bear cubs were having a circus, frolicking around the moat. Nan adjusted a spouting section of hose so that one could give himself a cooling shower.

For some reason, Kevin seemed more mature than his peers who "Oh'd" and "Ah'd" unconsciously as they threaded among the exhibits. It is a convenient subterfuge to bring children but many elders braved the afternoon in obvious enjoyment — alone with their age.

Jake wouldn't leave without a tomahawk — and this proved a sign that the Zoo had sunk in. He had shown a surprising disinterest, too, in the refreshment stand. The afternoon was over now, and back at home, the host disappeared in complete quiet, which is always a cause for suspicion. He reappeared like a ray of sunshine, naked to the waist, his head crowned with feathers and shod in bedroom Indian moccasins.

Kevin, sometimes called "Jake", brandished his to-

hawk and scampered away for a neighborhood pow-wow — on zoology, without a doubt. The council fires didn't burn down for about two hours and then Jake came skipping home — touched up with war paint and still on the safe end of the prized tomahawk, his mother said.

Each Tortoise Had Built-On Saddle

"Could they be used riding?" Yes, but not today.

What Kevin really saw at the Children's Zoo was a surprising variety of creatures of widely scattered origin in an imaginative, Disney-like setting. Unsullied by inhibitions, they adjusted themselves to the family life of their strange groupings.

64,000 Visit

Franke Zoo

In 18 Days

July 23, 1965 - issue
The new Franke Park Children's Zoo attracted 64,046 visitors during its first 18 days of operation, Parks Supt. Martin Nading reported to park commissioners yesterday.

The zoo, which opened with a preview for contributors July 3, is open from 10 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. every day except Monday.

Just as its planners predicted, the zoo is almost as popular with adults as it is with children. The attendance total through July 21 included 32,587 children and 31,459 adults.

In other action at yesterday's Park Board meeting, commissioners:

—Awarded Stockberger Machinery, Inc., the only bidder, a \$2,995 contract for furnishing a brush chipper, possibly to include a \$265 safety brake, with trade-in.

—Awarded C. L. Schust Co., lowest of three bidders, a \$4,000 contract for installing a new roof at McCulloch Recreation Center.

—Set admission at 50 cents per adult and 25 cents per child for a historical pageant at Franke

Eaton Springs Opening Well Attended

July 7, 1965 - issue
It was a large week-end at Eaton Springs Trout Club as members and guests visited the new golf course for the first time and had an opportunity to play on the sporty new course.

The newest course in the county, a considerable amount of work has been put into the planning and construction of this beautiful nine hole links by owner Ray Clark. Well laid out, it offers a challenge to the expert golfer as well as the duffer. Well sprinkled with hazards, it is exceptionally well tailored for a new course.

A capacity crowd attended the ninth anniversary party on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark were on hand to greet the guests who

Two Students Get Top Awards

At Tri-State

July 10, 1965 -
ANGOLA — The scholastic honor roll for the spring quarter as announced by Dr. William L. Scott, dean of students at Tri-State College, lists several area residents cited for scholastic achievement.

Among them are Michael L. Noll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Noll, of Hudson, and Jerry D. Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kline, of Saint Joe, each of whom has earned the Gold Key award for exceptionally outstanding scholastic achievement.

Listed with all A's for the spring quarter is Larry Bolman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Bolman, 1811 W. Wallen Road, Fort Wayne, student in the School of Business Administration.

Among those holding all A's and B's are Ronald E. Cook, Angola; Ronald J. Richter, Ashley; Richard W. Jacobs, Fremont; Jay P. Hacker, Huntington; Dale L. Groh and Gale A. Groh, both of Wolcottville. Southern Michigan students cited include Eugene E. Mallar, Cambridge; Clyde L. Shidaker, Burr Oak, with all A's; Charles Gotschalk and Gary Owens, both of Coldwater; Frank O. Caswell, James W. Foust, both of North Adams, and Richard D. Hartley, Allen, all with all A's and B's; and Charles C. Jennings, North Adams, with all B's.

Those from Northwestern Ohio listed with all A's and B's were Thomas A. Brown, Alvordton, and William E. Dietsch, Edgerton.

Gayle Greenamyre On Campus At WMU

July 14, 1965 -
KALAMAZOO, MICH.—Most of the more than 4,000 freshman students who will enter Western Michigan University this fall will know something of campus activities and landmarks when they arrive, thanks to the university's summer orientation program.

The incoming freshmen, often accompanied by their parents, are visiting the WMU campus this summer to map out future study programs, meet their counselors and learn their way around university buildings. Under the direction of Harry Lawson, director of orientation and a member of the Counseling Bureau, the students arrive in small groups daily through the end of August. They remain on campus for a day and half to get many of the preliminary requirements out of the way.

When Western Michigan's year begins on August 30-31, the freshmen will only need to check into their living quarters on the opening Monday and begin classes on Tuesday.

Gayle Greenamyre of Angola was on campus in July. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Greenamyre of R.R. 4, Angola.

come to celebrate the birthday of the WMU. The popular recreation center will offer dinner and refreshments to the club's 16 members.

Two weeks ago, the club members for the hard work and dedication of Mr. and Mrs. P. Clark into one of the show spots of the midwest. Guests were present from many parts of the Tri-state area and included both summer-time residents and those who came from some distance just for the occasion.

ounty Flower now Next Week

1965.
The annual Steuben County
Flower Show will be held Friday
Saturday, August 13, 14, at the
Production Credit Building,
south of Angola.

The show is sponsored by the
Steuben County Farm Bureau,
the Bureau Co-operative Associa-
tion in cooperation with the garden
clubs of Angola, Fremont, Hudson,
Millton and the African Violet
club.

There will be three section in the
show. Section 1 will be for single
plants or one specimen stem, if a
stem. Section 2 will be house
plants. The third section will be
for arrangements and will be
under a number of interest-
ing classification titles including the
following.

Class 1: "Some Sunday Morning".
Arrangement for church.

Class 2: "Prayer Perfect". Ar-
rangement including a Madonna.

Class 3: "The Red, White and
Blue".

Class 4: "Pennies from Heaven".
Arrangements in copper container.

Class 5: "Sunrise Tomorrow".
Arrangements in brass.

Class 6: "The Open Road". Road-
side blooms and grasses.

Class 7: "When You and I were
Young". Any flowers in antique
tainer.

Class 8: "Don't Eat the Daisies".
Daisies and fruit and/or vegetable
kitchen container.

Class 9: "A Tisket a Tasket".
Flowers in or with a basket.

Class 10: "Little Brown Jug".
Containing appropriate flowers and
age.

Class 11: "Keeping the Green".
Green flowers, foliage and container.

Class 12: "Tea Time". Arrange-
ment in or with a cup and saucer.

Class 13: "Miniature". Flowers
in container not over four inches
any dimension.

Class 14: "Free Choice". Mixed
flowers in appropriate container.

Class 15: "The Thin Man". Ver-
tical line arrangement of flowers
and foliage.

Class 16: "The Fat Lady". Mass
arrangement of flowers and foliage.

Class 17: "Lovely to Look At".
Flowers with a mirror.

Class 18: "The Last Round-up".
Mixed materials.

Ribbon awards will be presented
for the first four places in the
judging of each classification and
ribbons will be given to the best
arrangement in each section.

The show is open to the public.
Judging will be done between 10
a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Friday, August
13. The public then will be admitted
to the exhibit, free of charge, from
10:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. August 13 and
from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on August 14.

AS LONG AS THE COSMIC SUN CONTINUES TO SHINE, PEOPLE HAVE THEIR
FUNCTION TO FULFILL.

—S. RADHAKRISHNAN

Roscoe Munger Taken By Death

Aug. 4, 1965.
Funeral services for Roscoe Munger, 74, are being conducted at 2 p.m. today from the Nevada Mills Methodist church with the Rev. Richard Bennett, pastor of the church officiating. Burial will follow in the Jamestown cemetery. The Weicht funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Munger passed away at 10 p.m. Sunday, August 1, at his home at Route 3, Angola following an extended illness.

He was born April 30, 1891 in Steuben county and for the past 57 years had made his home at Nevada Mills, where he was well-known as a fur buyer and nurseryman. Mr. Munger followed the fur buying trade for approximately 40 years and had operated Munger's Nursery for the past 25 years.

In 1909 he was united in marriage to Lola Casebeer, who survives.

Mr. Munger was a member of the Nevada Mills Methodist church.

Surviving besides the wife are four daughters, Mrs. Rosina Ewers, Angola; Mrs. Winifred Stewart, Orlando; Mrs. Iris Thomas, Flint, Michigan; Mrs. Maxine Sarpa, Columbus, Ohio; two sons, R. Wendell Munger, Falls Church, Virginia and Lynn Munger, Route 3, Angola; 16 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Father

My father could walk on a narrow ledge of a high bridge and laugh while he did it, too. He could ride a bicycle sitting on the seat backwards with his shoulders next to the handle-bars and not get mad when he ran into something because he couldn't see where he was going.

I'll bet your father couldn't catch four big blue gills on one little worm or spell down all eight grades when he was only in the fourth, or play the banjo so fast you couldn't see his fingers!

My father used to umpire the kids' ball-games and almost every Sunday in the summer he would build a bon-fire in the woods so we could eat in the wonderful, fresh out-doors.

One day my mom winked at dad and said, "Better take her in the room and give her a spanking." It looked like real trouble, but after the door was closed Dad whispered "When I give this book a slap, you holler!" Bet your dad wouldn't have thought of that!

Another time they sent me to bed without any supper. The desolation was complete until I heard foot-steps coming up the stairs. "Hope I've got something on this tray you like," Dad whispered Oh, the joy of it!

Other whispered promises were, "Don't cry now. We'll find your dollie even if it is dark and raining."

"Don't worry about losing my pen, I didn't use it much anyway."

"Don't think about it any more. I'll find a way to buy your graduation dress."

And the very latest, "Now don't worry about me. I'm coming fine. You just go on to summer school and get your degree." And this was said in spite of an ulcer, diabetes, hardening of the arteries and dropsy; "when there's nothing left but the "will to say it."

Yes, this must be the way to be a real father:

Not just to be an athlete, but to take part in the game without complaint.

Not just how many fish you catch, but how much you make of your



R. G. LeTourneau

small portion of bait.

Not to be a great musician, but to love to create the music.

Not just to umpire but to be the kind of an adult that all kids can admire and trust.

Not to worship just in church but to see God everywhere in the wonders of nature.

Not to bring hurt but to ease pain. Not just to feed the body but to strengthen the soul.

To search the darkness for the speck of light, to turn a handicap to an asset and to find strength in weakness with faith in the ultimate good.

I love you, father. This humble teacher gives you A-plus. You win high all around.

Thank you, God, for giving my wonderful father to me. Now help me to have the grace to give him back to Thee.

Winifred Munger Stewart

Be careful not to water your lawn too frequently, as this favors disease, warn Purdue University extension turf specialists.

LeTourneau Will Speak At Winona

Aug. 29, 1965.
WARSAW — The Christian Assembly Evangelistic Crusade being conducted at Winona Lake being conducted at Winona Lake here will be climaxed at 2:30 p.m., Sunday at the Billy Sunday Tabernacle with an address by R. G. LeTourneau, Christian Tex.

Dr. Gordon L. Beck announced special features for closing services including a presentation by the Swedish Gospel Choir of Stockholm, Sweden in the services today. This 35 voice choir has traveled throughout the United States.

Sunday afternoon Mr. R. G. LeTourneau, a Christian industrialist from Longview, Texas, will speak in the mass rally held in the Billy Sunday Tabernacle at 2:30 p.m.

Sunday evening, August 29, the Madrigal Singers of the Free Methodist Church in Winona Lake will be the featured singers.

Robert G. LeTourneau, starting his career as a garage mechanic, through his inventive genius and his dedication to God has become known throughout most of the free world as "God's Businessman."

The religious aspect of his title has been attributed to him due to his dedication to God and the fact that he recognizes that everything he has both in time and material goods he owes to God.

For this reason he has spent many weeknights as well for the past 25 years flying throughout the United States and other countries at his own expense addressing groups large or small and telling them what Christ means to him as a businessman.

He also has given to and through the LeTourneau Foundation over 90 per cent of his material wealth to further the work of Christ and making him known around the world. His motto in this regard is "Not how much of my money do I give to God—, but how much of God's money do I keep for myself."

The business aspect of the title "God's Businessman" has been attributed to LeTourneau due to his phenomenal growth from a garage mechanic to earthmoving contractor, to one of the leading equipment manufacturers in the U.S. It is also due to his inventive genius and his ability to set the pace for new and better earthmoving equipment. He has often been referred to as the "Dean of Earthmoving."

Mr. LeTourneau first attracted national attention as a small manufacturer when he introduced a number of "first-of-its-kind" principles in earthmoving equipment. Among these "firsts" were the use of rubber tires, the bulldozer and the two wheel tractor. Many of his "first" are now standard on most earthmoving equipment.

NEAR PLEASANT LAKE

Rural Church To Mark Centennial Day Aug. 22

PLEASANT LAKE — The Mt. Zion EUB Church will celebrate its centennial Sunday, Aug. 22, the day starting with the worship service at 9:45 a.m., followed by Sunday School at 10:30 a.m., a potluck dinner at noon and an afternoon service at 2:30 p.m. with the conference superintendent as speaker.

At 7:30 p.m. a lamplight con-

Lowest Reading In 55 Years

BERNE — The 37-degree temperature reading last Sunday was the lowest in August since H. M. Reusser, weather observer here, has been keeping records which date back to 1910. The previous low was 40 in 1946. Reusser said the rainfall for the month was 2.79 inches. The normal rainfall is 3.01 inches.

The surest proof of being endowed with noble qualities is to be free from envy.

—La Rochefoucauld

THE GUY IN THE MIRROR

When you get what you want in the struggle for self

And the world makes you king for a day
Then go to the mirror and look at yourself
And see what that guy has to say.

For it isn't the man's father, or mother, or wife

Who's judgment upon him must pass
The feller who's verdict counts most in his life

Is the guy staring back from the glass.

He's the feller to please, never mind the rest,

For he's with you clear up to the end.
And you've passed your most dangerous, difficult test

If the guy in the glass is your friend.

You may be like Jack Horner and chisel a plum,

And think you're a wonderful guy,
But that man in the glass says you are only a bum

If you can't look him straight in the eye.

You can fool the whole world down the pathway of years

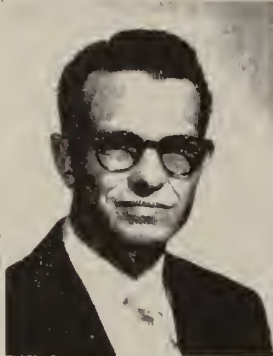
And get pats on the back as you pass,
But your final reward will be heartaches or tears,

If you've cheated the guy in the glass.

— Bill Johnson

LICENSED TO WED

Neal Evan Lockwood, 18, an employee of the Ashley-Hudson Lumber Co. and a resident of Ashley and Yolanda Kay Libey, 17, a student of Hudson. Consent to issue of the marriage license to the young man was given by his mother, Mrs. Dayton R. Lockwood. The mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Charles P. Libey, consented to issue of the marriage license to her daughter.



Rev. Willard L. Sanders

Indiana District Superintendent

Willard L. Sanders, local pastor serving the Hudson United Brethren church for the past six years, and the Angola Mission, now meeting in the Production Credit Building for the last seven months, was returned as pastor for the coming conference year by the 104th session of the North Ohio Conference which includes the northeastern part of Indiana, the northwestern part of Ohio and the southern part of Michigan.

Pastor Sanders was also elected superintendent of the Indiana District following a conference decision to adopt a multiple pastor-superintendent plan for the coming year. In addition to the Indiana District there will be the Michigan District with Pastor Raymond Waldfoegel serving as superintendent, and the Ohio District with Pastor A. G. Price serving as superintendent.

Other Indiana District assignments are: L. J. Throop, Mount Pleasant Circuit; S. D. Pettit, Cornuna and Helmer; Donal P. Fredrick, Hopewell; A. J. Steinke, Olive Branch (Lakeville); Torrey Barcanic, Elkhart; Carl Gable, Zion Chapel (Syracuse) and Robert Staup, Union Chapel and South Scipio.

The North Ohio Conference adjourned Friday evening following the closing address by Bishop C. W. Meadows, Bishop of the East District, Church of the United Brethren in Christ.

Beyond the Sunset

After each storm comes sunshine,
After the darkness, light
After the winter's dreary cold
Come blossoms fair and white.
Surely, it is God's wisdom
That after an aching heart
There shall be Life Eternal
Where Loved Ones never part.

WALTER BALL, 56, 1965

AUBURN — Walter H. Ball, 63, president of Ball Brass & Aluminum Foundry in Auburn died at his home in Norland Park Saturday. The body was removed to the Dilgard & Cline Funeral Home in Auburn. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Auburn. Mr. Ball was a veteran of World War I, a member of Trinity Church. The Auburn industrialist founded the Ball Brass & Aluminum Foundry in Auburn in 1940. Survivors include his wife, Elsie; three sons; a daughter; two brothers; five sisters; and eight grandchildren.

SERVICES MONDAY FOR WALTER BALL

Auburn Industrialist and Founder of Ball Brass & Aluminum Foundry Dies After Extended Illness

Walter H. Ball, age 63, president of the Ball Brass & Aluminum Foundry on Hazel street, Auburn, and a long time resident of the Auburn community, died at his home at 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

The late residence is at Norland Park, Rt. 3, Auburn. The Auburn industrialist died following an extended illness of more than 10 months. He had been hospitalized previously.

The body was removed to the Dilgard & Cline funeral home in Auburn where friends may call after 7 p.m. Saturday. At noon Monday the remains will be taken to the Trinity Lutheran church in Auburn where funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Paul Weber, pastor of the church, will officiate with burial in the Woodlawn cemetery.

The family said preferred memorials would be in the form of donations to the Trinity Lutheran church building fund.

Mr. Ball was a veteran of World War I. He served overseas in France with the Air Force.

In 1940, he founded the Ball Brass & Aluminum Foundry in Auburn.

A native of North Creek, O., he was born Aug. 10, 1902, son of the late William J. and Mary Ball. In a ceremony performed in 1924 in Adrian, Mich., he married Elsie Schweitzer of Richmond, Ind.

The wife survives with three sons, Robert D. of 111 Zona Drive, Auburn, vice president of the foundry; Ronald E., 1145 Van Buren street, Northeast, Auburn, secretary, and Kenneth L., Rt. 3, Auburn, treasurer; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Stewart of 342 West Seventh street, Auburn; two brothers, Edmund H. Ball of 419 South Phillip street, Auburn, and Clarence Ball of Adrain, Mich.

Five sisters, Miss Agnes Ball, 515 East Seventh street, Auburn, Mrs. Emery McDaniel of 901 East First street, Auburn, Mrs. Mary Penrod of Murrysburg, Pa., Miss Helene Ball of South Bend, and Mrs. Elnora Hornett of Willard, O., and eight grandchildren.

A brother, A. H. Ball, preceded him in death.

Mr. Ball was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church, the Auburn Lions club and the American Foundrymen Society.

He was a member of the board of directors of the Auburn Y.M.C.A. Foundation.

Angola BPW To Hear Book Review

Mrs. Helen Strock of Hudson will be the guest speaker at the August dinner meeting of the Angola Business and Professional Women to be held at Hall's Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 24. Mrs. Thelma Beer, president, has announced.

Mrs. Strock, who is well known throughout Steuben County for her unusually fine book reviews, will review LeGette Blythe's book, "The Mountain Doctor". She will be introduced by Mrs. Beth Orlosky, vice-president.

Among her other interests, Mrs. Strock is active in the Garden Club, being co-chairman with Mrs. Glen Golden for the annual Garden Club Flower Show. She is a member of the Questors, has time to teach a Sunday School Class at the Hudson Methodist church and is District Chairman for the Campus Ministry of the Methodist church.

Assisting Mrs. Beer at the meeting will be Mrs. Beth Orlosky, Mrs. Ida Thorpe, Mrs. Maxine Bateman,

Illness Fatal To Mrs. McCutchan

Mrs. Mildred Catherine McCutchan, wife of Floyd K. McCutchan, superintendent of the Metropolitan Schools of Steuben county, died Monday morning at the Cameron hospital following an extended illness.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m., today in the Klink Memorial Chapel with Rev. Russell Brayton, of Pleasant Lake Baptist Church and Associate Minister, Ron Cheadle, of the Angola Church of Christ officiating. Graveside services will be held Thursday afternoon in Monticello, Indiana with burial in the Riverside cemetery there. The body will be taken to Monticello Wednesday afternoon and will be at the Miller funeral home, which is owned by two brothers of Mrs. McCutchan.

Surviving besides the husband are a daughter Janet, who graduated from Angola high school this year and will enter the Ball State University school of nursing this fall, and a son Larry in the Angola schools. Other survivors are three brothers, Fred Miller and Ralph Miller, of Monticello, Earl Miller of Indianapolis, and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Leming, of Indianapolis and Miss Gertrude Miller, of Monticello.

Mrs. McCutchan attended school in Monticello. She and Mr. McCutchan were married in Paris, Texas during World War II while Mr. McCutchan was in the United States Army, and stationed in Texas. Later, when he was sent to the European Theatre, she was employed in Indianapolis. The McCutchans moved to Angola in 1948 when he accepted the position of principal in the Angola high school. He continued in this post until 1963 when he was named superintendent.

A member of the Church of Christ, Mrs. McCutchan was interested in church work. Her deep interest was with her family and with the activities of the schools.



Bill Bunetta

Securities and Pyramid Investment Co. are located in these offices.

The opening, in addition to featuring Bill Bunetta, will hold open house for those who would like to inspect the new alleys and pinsetting equipment. Door prizes will be given also.

League bowling will start the first week in September and arrangements are now being made to organize the leagues and teams. There is open bowling Friday night after 9 p.m., all day Saturdays and daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This year's bowling league season will be 32 weeks long.

Susan Anderson To Study Abroad

Susan Anderson of Orland sailed from New York, August 19 on the M. S. Aurelia to study at the University of Hamburg. She is one of nineteen students selected from Purdue University to participate in the Junior-Year-Abroad program. Credits received abroad will apply toward her graduation from Purdue university.

This program is a new overseas study program sponsored jointly by Purdue and Indiana universities at the University of Hamburg, the University of Strasbourg and the University of Madrid.

The M.S. Aurelia, an all student ship, will dock at Le Havre, France August 28. From there the students and their director will visit Paris. On September 1, they leave by train for southern Germany to spend two months at a Goethe Institute for intensive language study. Classes start November 1 at the University of Hamburg.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Anderson of Orland, and a 1963 graduate of Brighton School.

BIRTHS/1965

At The Elmhurst Hospital To: 1965
Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lockwood (Ynlanda Libey), Hudson, a son Bryan Charles, 4 pounds, 13 ounce; on December 11.



George Libey Is Marine Officer

George S. Libey son of Mrs. Wade Libey of Route 1, Pleasant Lake and the late Mr. Libey was commissioned a Marine Second Lieutenant in brief ceremonies in the office of Navy Captain John W. McManus commander of the Naval ROTC unit at Purdue university on Tuesday August 17. Captain McManus is pictured congratulating Lieutenant Libey.

Lieutenant Libey was commissioned after having completed four years of reserve officer training at Purdue.

He left Wednesday morning, August 18, for twenty months office training at the Marine Corps Base Quantico, Virginia.

A graduate of Angola high school he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Biochemistry in the School of Agriculture at Purdue university August 13.

We aren't puzzled so much about how the other half lives, as how some of them thrive.

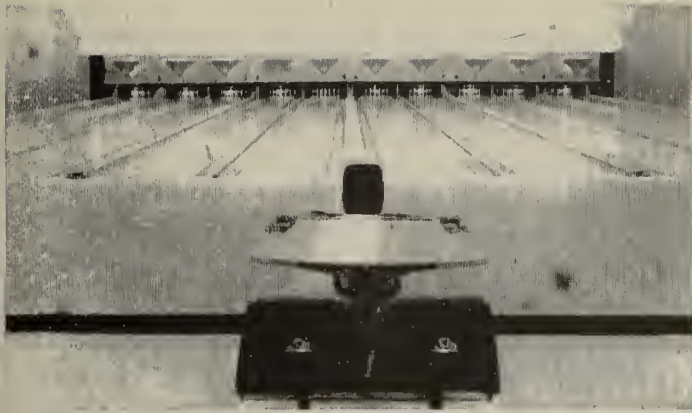
In Accident Wednesday

In an accident at the corner of North Wayne Street and Mill street two autos were damaged Wednesday morning. Driver of the one car, Cary M. Snowberger, 90, stopped for North Wayne Street, then pulled out into the path of an auto driven by Dorothy Stroh, Rte. 1, Fremont.

The Ashley Past Matrons spent the day with Dorothy Shore at 638 Poplar, Plainfield, Indiana. Those present were Margaret Bacon, Lulu Zonker, Mary Bonbrake, Agnes Hecht, Lois Shippe, Daisy Mortorff, Joan Chavez, Pauline Mergy, Evangeline Frederick, Myrtle Swank, Hazel Berryhill, Hope Stoy, Ruth Stoy and a guest, Mrs. Hannah Shippe, aunt of Dorothy Shore.

When the time had fully come, God sent forth his Son, born of a woman, born under the law, that we might receive adoption as sons.

—Galatians 4:4-5



VIEW OF TEN NEW LANES AT REDWOOD — Latest designed, fast return AMF pinsetters can be seen in background in this view of the ten new alleys to be officially opened this week at the new Redwood lanes at the west edge of Angola.

Grand Opening Of New Redwood Lanes Saturday

Bill Bunetta, one of the nation's professional bowlers, will be on hand for exhibition and instruction at the Grand Opening of the new Redwood Lanes Saturday, August 21.

The new bowling alley has ten new lanes of the most modern design. Included is the first installation in the United States of the fast-action AMF automatic pinsetters. This equipment has won a great deal of attention for its faster action and more precise action.

Manager of the new Redwood lanes is Dean Goings, who took extensive instruction in the operation of the new equipment. Dean has a wide experience in bowling management, having been the proprietor of the Tri-State Lanes in Angola for several years.

Two Break-Ins Are Reported By Police

Angola City Police are investigating two break-ins that occurred Sunday morning. While on patrol at 1:15 a.m. Sunday morning, city officers found evidence of a break-in at the Waggoner Ford Sales on East Maumee street. Apparently the burglar was chased from the scene by the arrival of the officers, as a search of the building revealed that nothing had been taken. Entry and exit had been through a rear door that had been forced open.

At about 8:00 a.m. Sunday morning, Gerald Seagely entered his store, The Seagely Hardware, located on West Maumee street, and found that a burglar had gained entry into his store by breaking a window located between the west side of the store building and the Methodist church. An unsuccessful attempt had been made to enter the safe. An air rifle was taken in this burglary. Investigation of the two break-ins is continuing.

The Grand Opening will feature two appearances of Bill Bunetta, a member of the AMF "Staff of Champions." Bill will give exhibitions at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday, August 21. He will not only bowl exhibition matches, but will explain some of the finer points of the game. Bill is recognized by all top professional bowlers as one of the most capable instructors in the game today. AMF has used him extensively in their clinics and instructor forums.

Angola's newest and most modern alleys are located at the west city limits. The building, formerly occupied by the Skateland Roller Rink has been completely rebuilt inside, completely air conditioned, and in addition to the 10 modern lanes, there are many other attractions. There is a pool area with two tables, multi-purpose room, children's play room area, and a complete snack bar with beverage and food facilities and a complete, modern kitchen.

In the front of the building is a modern, new cocktail lounge where food and beverage service is available.

Included in the equipment of the new lanes is a drilling machine for making bowling balls to the customer's requirements.

Construction work on the new lanes was started in late March of this year. Work has been under way since that time with the completion of the alleys and cocktail lounge area this week.

Redwood Lanes, Inc., owners of the new alleys, is headed by Paul D. Eyster, president, William V. Papaik, vice president and treasurer and William Eyster, secretary.

Manager Goings, who was manager of the Tri-State Lanes for the past six years, is operator of the new lanes. The old Tri-State Lanes have been dismantled and will no longer be used.

The alleys face the north and are located in the northern two-thirds of the building. The lounge area and snack bar together with kitchen area and rest rooms are at the south end of the alleys and the new cocktail lounge at the south end of the building (front) facing U.S. 20. On the second floor at the south end is located the Lakeland Securities, Inc., which formerly was in the Cameron building just east of the public square. Both the Lakeland

Nothing annoys a woman so much as having her friends drop in unexpectedly to find the house looking as it usually does.



Mt. Zion Church Plans Centennial

The Mt. Zion Evangelical United Brethren church, located near Golden Lake, will be celebrating its centennial on Sunday, August 22. The day will start with a worship service at 9:45 a.m. followed by Sunday School at 10:30 and a potluck dinner at noon. Dr. Marshall Chambers, Conference superintendent, will be guest speaker at an afternoon service at 2:00 p.m.

In the evening a lamplight communion and worship service will be held at 7:30 p.m. At this service many plan on wearing some of their ancestors' dresses and suits to help create a centennial atmosphere.

Guests and former members of the church, together with visitors will be honored and recognized at all the services of the day.

Mrs. C. H. Wolf and Mrs. Olin Favourite are in charge of arranging an exhibit of some of the old pictures, papers, etc., concerning the development of the church during the one hundred year period.

The original church was organized in August 1865. The first building was on the south side of the road. According to the original deed the land for the church was sold to the trustees, Phillip Ritter, Jonas Mountz, Martin V. Gain and their successors on August 22, 1865.

In 1903 the church building was moved to its present location. It was improved and rededicated at that time. The trustees serving in 1903 were George Stover, Jacob Mountz, I. D. Deller, Sam Harpham and Henry Sunday. The pastor was Rev. J. D. Coverstone.

The present pastor of the church is Rev. Lewis Strong, who has been pastor for the past four years. Under his guidance additional Sunday School rooms were added to the original structure. These rooms were dedicated on May 6, 1962.

The present Board of Trustees are Richard Hollapeter, Edmon Mortoff, Olin Favourite, Ross Lacey and Carl Waymire, chairman.

Paul Banta is presently serving as Sunday school superintendent with Amos Yoder as his assistant. Other officers are: Jay Elston, Lay Leader; Mrs. Mary Neff, Director of Children; Mrs. Dorothy McCormick, Director of Youth; Roger Neff, Stewardship and Finance chairman and Ronald McCormick, president of the Youth Fellowship.

The Mt. Zion Ladies Aid, which was organized on December 3, 1899, has long been a very vital organization of the church. This organization just recently installed new car-

pet in the main sanctuary after working for two years toward this goal. The present officers are: Louise Libey, president; Dessie Wolf, vice president; Marjorie Harpham, secretary; Beulah Meek, treasurer. This group has an active membership of 43. Charter members of this society were: Mrs. John Deller, Mrs. Phoebe Harpham, Mrs. Emma Mountz, Mrs. Kate Deller, Mrs. Jack Hoyer, Mrs. Jonas Mountz, Mrs. Anna Deller, Mrs. Nettie Sunday, Mrs. Dora Sunday, Mrs. Susie Mountz, Mrs. Cora Crowl, Miss Iva Deller, Mrs. Ella Greeno, Mrs. Kate Saul and Mrs. Letha Bumpus. Mrs. Dora Sunday is still a very active member of this society. Also many present members claim direct lineal descent from the charter members.

Ground for the Mt. Zion cemetery or "burying ground" as it was known in older days, one of the well-known and well-kept cemeteries in Steuben county, was sold by Henry and Mary Ritter, John Harpham and their successors on June 20, 1872. Many well known men and women of the Mt. Zion church and community have been laid to rest in this little country cemetery that overlooks Golden Lake.

The Mt. Zion and Pleasant Lake Evangelical United Brethren churches belong to the Indiana Conference North. Some of the pastors who served these churches during the 1900's are: M. H. Hibbs, L. W. Franklin, F. B. Parker, G. H. Trinkle, D. D. Corl, E. C. Reidenbach, J. F. Bright, A. H. Sholly, Cecil R. Smith, Ray G. Upson, Lynn Henry, Carl Priest, Rawleigh C. Walker and P. L. Mast.

Several of the older members of the church are Mrs. Dora Sunday, George Erwin, Mrs. A. I. Sunday, Mrs. Emma Sammaser Hayes Hoyer and Mrs. Linnie Duguid.

An invitation is extended to all to attend any or all of the centennial services.

You can't always judge by appearances. After all, the early bird may have been up all night.

MARKIN TIME

You don't need to be very wise. For this bit of arithmetic. You will take time to exercise. Or will take time for being sick.

LUTHER MARKIN.

WHEN Theodore Roosevelt said "Speak softly but carry a big stick," he offered excellent advice to the nation and to every American as well. Our country, while never in itself belligerent, must always be prepared to defend our democracy against might. As individuals we can afford to speak softly, yet confidently, secure in the knowledge that our abilities and high ideals make us invincible and unafraid. This is *The American Way*.

The HOOSIER DAY

By Frank A. White

DEATH IS A SUBJECT seldom mentioned by newspaper columnists or editorial writers.

As something different, this column mentions death of a public athletic figure and three newsmen.

Editors who attempt to publish poetry get into controversy as to what is poetry and so many Hoosiers try to write poetry they are flooded with contributions.

Also as a departure, here is a poem, a fragment of which is carved on the Chapel wall in Hollywood at a cemetery where so many movie stars are buried.

I searched for years for the entire poem and it was supplied to me by a congressman who had searched for it for 20 years.

GETHESEMANE

It seemeth such a little way to me, across to that strange country, the beyond.

And yet, not so strange for it has grown to be the home of those of whom I am so fond.

They made it seem familiar and most dear,

And journeying friends bring distant regions near.

So close it lies that when my sight is clear,

I think I almost see the gleaming strand.

I know I feel those who have gone from here,

Come close enough sometimes to my hand.

I often think but for our veiled eyes

We should find heaven right around about us lies.

I cannot make it seem a day to dread

When from this dear earth.

We shall journey out to that still near country of the dead.

And join the lost ones so long dreamed about.

I love this world, yet shall I love to go

And meet the friends who wait for me, I know.

I never stand above a bier and see the seal of death set on some well-loved face

But what I think, one more to welcome me

When I shall cross the intervening space, between this land and the one over there.

One more to make the strange beyond seem fair

And so, for me, 'tis no sting to death.

For grave has lost its victory. It is but crossing with bated breath, white set face, a little strip of sea

To find the loved ones waiting on the shore, more beautiful, more precious than e'er before.

A FRIEND WITH whom I often lunched at the Press Club was L. V. Phillips, 35 years a school teacher, principal and superintendent and for 17 years and 8 months Commissioner of Indiana High School Athletics.

In all the years, Phillips presided over the Hoosier madness of basketball, there was not a breath of scandal. He was proud of his former school pupils who became successful and famous. One was former Gov. Matthew E. Welsh, L. V. told me Welsh was one pupil who had his life mapped out and was on schedule. Phillips was primarily a philosopher, deeply interested in news, domestic and foreign, and with a wholesome outlook on life.

Allan R. Hass, a newspaperman's ideal of a newspaperman, managing editor of the Franklin Star, died leaving a widow and sons. Allan was a wonderful person and served his country in wartime.

Harold Robinson, veteran of two wars, editor of the American Legion Auxiliary Magazine, and a former Hearst wire bureau man, died. I had worked with him over the years and never saw him angry or upset. His life was like a stream that runs deep.

Of much the same unperturbed calmness was Ralph Brooks, Sunday editor of the Indianapolis Star Magazine, who was doing what he wanted to do all these years. I covered the state house beat for two administrations with him.

The death of Hass, Robinson and Brooks, was most merciful, coming from heart failure. Robinson would not engage in controversy died in his sleep and Brooks died at his desk.

Having witnessed a loved one die by inches, totally paralyzed, I look on sudden death as merciful.

BIGGEST NEWS event before Hoosiers and the Nation, is our deepening involvement of Vietnam.

The President, who reluctantly inherited the Vietnam situation from administrations of President Eisenhower and Kennedy, is being subjected to most bitter barrage of criticism.

It is welling up from professors who having mastered their subject feel endowed with telling the State Department how to run foreign affairs. An anvil chorus of communist sympathizers and left wingers are assailing the President over Vietnam.

Here is composite of some expressions who are refuting these critics who by giving an impression to our enemies that we are a divided people, are inviting a big war.

One of the most informed members of Congress is Senator Thomas J. Dodd (Dem.) of Connecticut, who has returned from an exhaustive observation and study of Vietnam and Southeast Asia. Senator Dodd, 58 years old and a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee gave a comprehensive report to the Senate. He said in part:

"There has been a noisy minority... clamoring for withdrawal from Vietnam, no matter what the consequences for the Vietnamese people or the peoples of Asia, or our own security.

"They probably number somewhat less than 10% of the total population. But this minority of defeatists and appeasers, by dint of their increased clamor... have had an impact that is out of proportion to their actual numbers.

"They are their own worst enemies, as well as enemies of the freedom, humanity and decency they invoke. They want the Vietnamese war ended. But their actions can only result in a prolongation of the war. They want the killing stopped. But their clamor and the attention it receives can only result in more people being killed.

"They ask for negotiations. But...

... the Viet Cong will not agree to negotiations so long as they believe that their witting and unwitting allies in America will be able to clear the way to total victory by forcing American withdrawal."

Senator Dodd in his frank appraisal had a word of criticism for the press. He said the true state of non-communist Asian public opinion is not accurately reported in American newspapers. He said:

"The responsible leaders of Far Eastern countries are solidly behind our Vietnamese policy. The President weighed and measured every word when he said that we intend to live up to our commitment in Vietnam."

The U.S. News and World Report said: "President Johnson is taking the place of the late John Foster Dulles as the whipping boy of European Statesmen and intellectuals who feel that anything the U.S. does in the world, if not inspired by Europeans, is clumsy and wrong. The feeling is, only Europeans have the background and culture that qualify a person to shape world policy."

"This moral is being drawn by American officials: 'If you lack either military power or financial resources, or both, then the thing to do is to stress how dumb the person who does have military power and money, while putting emphasis on the great power and culture you possess.'"

Secretary of State Rusk said: "I continue to hear and see nonsense about the nature of the struggle in Southeast Asia. I sometimes wonder at the gullibility of educated men and the stubborn disregard of plain facts by men who are supposed to be helping our young to learn... especially to learn how to think. The Red guerilla movement in South Vietnam has no significant popular following. It relies heavily on terror."

Kenneth Crawford, writing in Newsweek said: "The only alternative critics offer is default of the 10 year old commitment to help defend South Vietnam. To do this would be to expose all of Southeast Asia, even India, to Communism through 'wars of liberation.' It would destroy the credibility of the U.S. as defender of freedom around the world. France's President DeGaulle, advocate of peace regardless of consequences, would be the first to say 'America can't be trusted.'"

LETTERS COME ASKING what has become of the proposal for the Federal Government to acquire vast acreage in Indiana for a National Wildlife Refuge.

The proposal is not dead, State Conservation Director John E. Mitchell said. It only got off to a bad start when former Conservation Director Donald E. Foltz tried to put it across under a veil of secrecy, that aroused farmer ire in the area.

The proposed Wildlife Refuge proposal will be discussed publicly in a hearing at Seymour high school July 7 at 7:30 p.m. and in Indiana State University at Terre Haute, July 8, same hour.

A Wabash site was first proposed. The Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife suggested a site near Seymour as an alternate. This site on the Muscatatuck river would include 7,900 acres, involving 66 owner occupied. The Wabash site, 10 miles southeast of Terre Haute, is of 7920.28 acres, affecting 49 property ownerships, 20 owner occupied.

At Muscatatuck, waterfowl production is anticipated at 1,500 to 2,500 birds annually. Spring and fall migration population of 50,000 birds and geese peaks of 5,000, are anticipated, if Muscatatuck becomes the refuge. The Wabash site would attract migratory populations of 25,000 Canadian Geese and 94,000 ducks, it is estimated. Indiana is strategically located as a stopping place in the duck-geese flyways.

CIRCUIT JUDGE H. Ralph Johnston, of Vigo County, is to be congratulated for doing something about "run-away-poppies," who do not support minor children.

He invoked a 1905 Indiana law authorizing the withholding of marriage licenses in non-support cases. With his support, Vigo County Clerk, Leonard F. Conrad has withheld 200 such marriage licenses in 2½ years, since Judge Johnston took the bench.

Conrad said: "The idea is, if a man won't support one family, we have no reason to believe he will support another."

IT IS SOBERING to see pictures of 23 car long freight trains pulling out of Fort Riley, Kansas, loaded with ambulances, small tanks, and sinews of war, bound for Vietnam.

It means more than one has a loved one in uniform either in Vietnam or likely to go there.

President Johnson is convinced as are a vast majority of Americans, as exhaustive polls show, that we have no choice other than to combat communism where it threatens free Nations. The President said:

"Wherever we have stood firm, aggression has been halted, peace has been maintained.

"In the 1930s, we made our fate not by what we did, but by what we failed to do. We propelled ourselves—and all mankind—toward tragedy, not by decisiveness, but by vacillation, not by determination and resolution but by hesitancy and irresolution, not by action but by inaction.

"The failure of free men in the 1930s was not of the sword but of the soul—and there just must be no such failures in the 1960s. Let us not delude ourselves again by the belief that peace can be secured by submissiveness or extended by expedience... Let us not return to the impulsiveness which accepts as safe every promise of peace from the enemies of peace and rejects as dangerous every proposal for strength from our friends.

MARCUS AUERLIUS Antoninus who lived AD 121-180 wrote: "Observe always that everything is the result of change, and get used to thinking that there is nothing Nature loves so well as to change existing forms and to make new ones."

EMERSON SAID: "This time, like all times, is a very good one, if we but know what to do with it."

You can judge your age by your attitude toward a vacation: It is a time to play or a time to rest?

Make my mortal dreams come true, With the work I fain would do; Clothe with life the weak intent, Let me be the thing I meant; Let me find in thine employ, Peace which dearer is than joy.

I have no spur To prick the sides of my intent but only Vaulting ambition, which o'erleaps itself, And falls on the other side.

—Shakespeare

—Whittier

IF I WERE THEY

I wouldn't do the things she does, I've heard it o'er and o'er, And though we never know the facts, We judge them more and more.

I wouldn't spend my money, In such a reckless way, I'd put a little in the bank And all my bills I'd pay.

I'd raise my children different So they'd grow to be good men, And if they were out at evening, I'd have them home by ten.

I'd do everything so different, I've often said myself, But how do we know just what we'd do If we were someone else.

Now if I had her husband He'd never act that way, For when he told me what to do, I'd have a thing to say.

It's a very common thing to hear — If I were he, or she, or they, No matter what the problem, They'd do some different way.

So when you hear this mentioned, Just keep in mind and say, We never know just what we'd do, If they were we and we were they.

— Edith G.

HUMOR

Even a woodpecker owes his success the fact that he uses his head.

The hen is the only animal that can't around and make money.

It's harder to conceal ignorance than would be to acquire knowledge.

Summer is what you wait for all complain about when it arrives and wonder where it went after it is gone.

Parents who are afraid to put the down usually have children who s their toes.

They say politics makes strange bed fellows, but it seems they soon get the same bunk.

The best place to find out what the country is in is at the beach.

Middle age is when a man just you age looks to you to be a lot older you think you look.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Against diseases the strongest fence is the defensive virtue of abstinence.

—Herriek

It's the wit and policy of sin to hate those we have abused.

—Davenant

MESA FAMILY HISTORY CENTER

41 SOUTH HOBSON

MESA, ARIZONA 85204

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BILL—Pokagon's much-ogled elk, "Old Bill" the camera a fishy stare while his mate remains in the background. A formidable looking critter keeps a wary eye for any openings in the enclosure. He sheds the headgear every year. —Sorensen Photo.



DOWN TO THE BEACH—Potawatomi Inn has an appearance to match a natural setting in Pokagon State Park and the expanse of lawn ends in a beach on Lake James. Below is an afternoon scene at the public beach of the park.—Staff Photos by John Sorensen.

ACRES Announces New Natural Area Near Angola

1963
S. Int., has announced acquisition of a 20-acre natural area in Adams County some three miles west of Angola, according to C. Weber, land acquisition director, and Arthur Eberhardt, ACRES director of Angola. Use of the site was made possible through a gift from Burtis E. Horrall and Dr. E. Horrall, of Angola. This is the fifth acquisition by ACRES since its founding in 1960, particularly outstanding for its ecological contents, according to a Fort Wayne South Side School biology instructor. The area consists of groups of red-skinned dogwood, dense mats of cinnamon vine, quiet, clear ponds with a variety of amphibian forms; and peaty peat beds under aspen. are said by Weber to be of the outstanding natural of the area. Through the site, Weber said, "one comes unexpectedly to fine oak growth" in the center of the land, adding that there are some shrubs, ferns and other plants yet unidentified by naturalists, which especially this area apart from other lands" owned by ACRES. Presence of tamarack trees, he added, "indicates near virgin of the bog underlayer."

ACRES now has "in excess" of 100 acres of undisturbed natural lands in three counties, Weber explained; "ACRES' purpose is to maintain these sites in a natural condition for educational, scientific and esthetic uses, and to assure that a few outstanding areas of northeastern Indiana are perpetuated without encroachment for the enjoyment of present and future generations."

1963
The Questors Club met at the home of Mrs. Earl Lemmon of Pleasant Lake Thursday, September 23. Twenty-two members enjoyed the potluck dinner. The tables were centered with bouquets of roses. After a social hour the new president, Mrs. M. M. Gressley welcomed the members back to a new club year and spoke of her plans for the year. The members responded to roll call with many interesting comments. Mrs. Harold Brown gave the program on "Wonderful Things of Nature Around Us". Using the theme, a quotation from Edna St. Vincent Millay, "Lord, I do fear Thou'lt made the world too beautiful this year", she described the world during the four seasons of the year. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Hines with Mrs. Russ Hershey assisting her on October 14.

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

The Doubter

The shepherds heard the news
The angels brought that eve.
God left them free to choose,
To doubt or to believe.

Of what they'd heard and seen
They talked, as now we know,
And one there must have been
Whose choice was not to go.

Greto foith they must have had
Who went to see of morn
In swoddling raiments clad
An infant, stobie born.

This oft I ponder on:
Hod I been one of them,
If with them I hod gone
Thot night to Bethlehem.



SADDLE BARN—A group prepares to leave the Saddle Barn at Pokagon State Park for a 3½-mile ride through some of the most beautiful areas of the parkland. The state park is laced with hiking and naturalist trails, too.—Sorensen Photo.

An Awakening Comes

Pokagon's Acres Fitted For Pleasure And Rest

Aug. 13, 1935
POKAGON STATE PARK — For reasons peculiar to Hoosierland, this year-round playground and natural treasureland of 1,100 acres has drawn most of its pleasure-bent guests from neighboring Michigan and Ohio.

But this trend, which must have caused Chief Pokagon to stir in his final rest, has begun to change. The reason is a concrete introduction to this most versatile of Indiana pleasurelands by Interstate Highway 69 and the Indiana Toll Road.

Park Superintendent Ray Fisher heartily welcomes this, and predicts that in 10 years it will have become one of the most fabulous state properties in the country.

While the park has been surprisingly overlooked by most Hoosiers, people from Chicago, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Toledo and other Midwest cities have braved the winters to ride just the toboggan slide alone.

There's picturesque Potawatomi Inn — "for some reason, people seem to think its rooms are filled all the time," commented Manager James C. Tusling. (It does look exclusive). This restful hostelry of 54 rooms also offers 16 American style cabins nicely tucked away in the woodland nearby and a 10-unit modern motel a few steps away from the lobby. State-operated in the public interest, the Inn itself offers attractive accommodations on the American plan with special consideration for children through 14 years of age. The dining room serves campers and transients as well as guests.

Hoosiers Pass Up Their Own Property

Charles Gaunt, the park concessionaire, had a strange comment, too. He is hard put to keep Ohio and Michigan souvenir spoons in stock. "Indiana spoons — no sale," he said wryly. "That just shows how the patronage goes!"

Research indicates that Hoosiers have just overlooked the park property, which possesses some of the greatest natural vacation resources in the state, including access to three basins of Lake James and Snow Lake.

But not so the campers, whose tribe is increasing almost weekly. They fill the two general camping areas in the property almost nightly. There are accommodations for 450 tents and trailer units of which 240 are marked areas. The facilities range from primitive camping with pit toilets to electrified areas equipped with

modern rest rooms and showers.

"Surprisingly, some of the more wealthy campers prefer the primitive areas where they relax in old clothes and stay unkept for a week or two," Supt. Fisher enlightened. The modern campsites are dotted at night with the pale, blinking eyes of television.

Last fall, the state purchased an additional 139 acres adjoining the park which will be developed into campsites. An option is held on 40 additional acres.

The history of Pokagon Park is singular — its expanse was once the homeland of the great Potawatomi tribe. Their most famous chief in history, Pokagon, sold the U.S. Government a million acres of land, extending to the present site of Chicago, for 3 cents an acre.

In the early 1920s, Steuben County Commissioners, with surprising foresight, marked the rolling acreage as a future state park, and the site was purchased with local tax monies. The property was subsequently taken over by the state for development and maintenance, as had been intended. This development has continued down through the years, as state funds have permitted.

The Fine Buildings Have A Background

In the 1930s, many of the park's fine permanent buildings were constructed by the Civilian Conservation Corps of the depression years. The work in stone and timber is a monument to the American effort of lifting a nation out of the economic mire by its own bootstraps. This was the proud craftsmanship that came out of privation.

Future programming for Pokagon State Park includes an addition to Potawatomi Inn, more hard-surface roads and a great channel giving campers easy access to the lake.

The public beach has always been popular, and on some occasions there have been as many as 8,000 in the water, officials reported. The swimmers

and bathers are under the protection of lifeguards all during the season.

For those not interested in summer sports, a highly-developed naturalist program is offered, consisting of hikes which last two hours, hayrides, songfests, square dances and nature films on the lawn of the Inn.

A typical midweek program consists of a bird hike from the Inn at 6 a.m.; nature hikes from the Inn and Shelterhouse at 9 a.m.; a hayride starting from the saddle barn at 7 p.m. and at 8 p.m. a square dance in the parking lot near the Shelterhouse.

Non-denominational church services are held each Sunday morning during the summer season in a little glen called the Spring Shelter Area. A spring bubbles at the edge of the area and great elms once towered above the spring house. But disease ravaged these giants and now their stumps serve as pews.

When Supt. Fisher came to this park three years ago, he mentally picked the Spring Shelter as a place of brief rest on a wearying day. Campers accord the glen a sanctity and even the bugs seem to avoid it.

When that tiring day came, Fisher was relaxing on a stump when a man suddenly strode up. "You Superintendent Fisher?" he inquired.

"It seems that I've never been able to get back," the official laughed.

There's Labyrinth Of Exciting Trails

A labyrinth of hiking and bridle trails thread the parkland, and the animals shelters which contain deer, elk and huffalo have begun to attract wide attention. The birth of a buffalo caused a flurry of excitement through the park last Spring.

"About every evening," Gaunt informed, "wild deer come up to visit those in confinement, and it's something to see." Supt. Fisher estimated that the wild herd in the park now numbers 30 or more and there is some concern about deer crossing Interstate 69.

Pokagon is the only state park that has a toboggan. The winter program includes this exhilarating ride of one-third mile in 20 seconds, skiing on the trails, ice skating, sleigh rides and sledding.

But before then, the Fall

season will dress the hills and vales in autumn colors and the scene is comparable to Brown County. Already this season of contrasting color has begun to attract a great following of nature lovers to the parkland.

In the summer, a warmup hut at the foot of the toboggan tower serves as a store for campers — they call it the "Jot 'Em Down Store." Other concessions offer a great variety of wares, souvenirs and food — a demand has even developed for bird seed!

Firewood has to be brought to the park and it is sold in parcels. This makes a supply available to everyone in need. Supt. Fisher explained. Firewood is free in state parks where the supply is on the grounds.

Except for an occasional thinning out or the removal of dangerous trees, the great variety of the woodlands is left to the care of nature, Supt. Fisher explained. This increases the value of the woodlands and swamps for nature study.

There are two group camping areas for the young here in Pokagon, and one of them operated under lease for years is currently serving some of the grandchildren of the original campers.

It is operated by Herman Phillips, former Olympic contender and college coach. This camp has been steadily patronized for years and has become widely known. The other area, with trails leading up into the shade like a spiderweb, is for use of Boy and Girl Scouts and similar organizations.

At the group camp, Supt. Fisher commented, emphasis is given teaching the boys to work and play together. The camping areas for the young are convenient to the lake, yet isolated from the camping and Inn areas of the park.

Campers Provide Interesting Study

Campers provide the park staff with an interesting study — sociability is apparently one of its great attractions. Some bring trailers to the snow blanketed park in the dead of winter, get settled and play cards from morning until night.

Most who camp in winter avail themselves of the winter sports.

The Inn, with a billiard-like lawn down to the water, can

be utilized as a hub of activity — or for rest. For the spirited there is basketball, tennis, swimming, boating, passenger rides, and horseback riding; for the less spirited, croquet, a children's playground, movies, songfests, hiking, shuffleboard and even horseshoe pitching. The Inn has its own beach; the lawn slopes into it.

The toboggan appeals to an age range of from two years to 80; a couple with over 70 years behind them come each winter for rides at 60 to 85 miles an hour.

The 3½-mile horse trails twist through the most beautiful areas of the park and these are open winter and summer. The hayrides of summer give way to the sleigh rides of winter.

Jack Norton is the keeper of the saddle barn and Charles Sheets is in charge of boat rentals — craft of all kinds can be procured at his pier.

Supt. Fisher estimates that there are facilities here for 10,000 people, of which Ohioans and Michiganders are well aware. He is constantly amazed by the Hoosier thousands who drive on past to comparably mediocre facilities.

It's like the experience of Charley Gaunt, who drove 700 miles to the Tennessee Reservoir parkland the other year for something new in fishing thrills.

The reservoir superintendent didn't know Gaunt was a Hoosier and he waxed real confidential:

"We fly to a park near Angola, Indiana every year for a week's fishing. The darndest mess of lakes you ever saw, and a lot better fishing than here, Mister

October



Days are gettin' shorter an' the air a keener snap;

Apples now are droppin' into Mother Nature's lap;

The mist at dusk is risin' over valley, marsh an' fen

An' it's just as plain as sunshine, winter's comin' on again.

The turkeys now are struttin' round the old farmhouse once more;

They are done with all their nestin', and their batchin' days are o'er;

Now the farmer's cuttin' fodder for the silo towerin' high

An' he's frettin' an' complainin' 'cause the corn's a bit too dry.

But the air is mighty peaceful an' the scene is good to see,

An' there's somethin' in October that stirs deep inside o' me,

An' I just can't help believin' in a God above us when

Everything is ripe for harvest an' the frost is back again.

-- Edgar A. Guest

in this ...
CORNER
by CHARLES O.

A little girl took a long returning from where she had been so errand by her mother was asked, "What on you so long?"

"I was watching the funeral," she replied.

"What do you mean devil's funeral?" her mother asked.

"Well, I was watching cars of the funeral counting them, and a to me said the poor old one sick about a week

Many a woman help band to the top of the and then leaves him the she wonders whether sure might look bel where. . .

Any one who stops is old, whether at 20 or one who keeps learning young. The greatest life is to keep your mind — Henry Ford.

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COMMODORE'S PRAYER

Lord, Thou knowest better than I myself that I am growing older and every day be old. Keep me from the habit of thinking I must say something on every subject and on every occasion.

Release me from craving to interfere in everybody's affairs. Make me thoughtful but not moody, helpful but not meddling. With my vast store of wisdom, it is a pity not to use it all, but Thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends to help me.

Keep my mind free from the recital of unimportant details; give me wings to get to the point. Seal my lips on my aches and pains. They are increasing and love of life is becoming sweeter as my years go by. I dare not ask for grace to enjoy the tales of others' pains; I must endure them with patience. I dare not ask for improved memory; I must accept a growing humility and a lessening dependence when my memory seems to fail with the memories of others. Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally I am mistaken.

Keep me reasonably sweet; I do not want to be a Saint -- some of them are so hard to live with -- but a sour old person of the crowning works of the devil. Give me the ability to see good things in the darkest places and talents in unexpected people. And give me, Lord, the grace to tell them so. Amen.

Grandma

On a wintry day, Grandma and the cows and fed them hay; the mule and the children off to school; she was washing, scrubbed the floors, and mended some windows and did some sewing; she had a dish of home-dried fruit, and pressed her husband's Sunday suit. She kept the parlor and made the bed, and baked a dozen loaves of bread; she cut the firewood and then tugged in to fill the kitchen bin; she lit the lamp, filled it with oil, and showed some apples she thought were a good spoil.

She made a supper that was delicious, and afterward washed all the dishes. She petted the cat, and sprinkled the clothes, and mended a basketful of hose; she played the organ and began to play, and you come to the end of a perfect day.

©
I will rise above falsehood as oil rises above water.

4425 Hudson 1915
Send News Items to Local Editor
MRS. LOUISA ALLESHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bright and children of California are visiting his sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shire and family; also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bright.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fetzer of Bryan, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland called on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart.

Frank Blech and housekeeper, Mrs. Willigean Strayer called on Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kern, Frank

Blech and Mrs. Willigean Strayer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shir Wilhelm last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mary Conrad returned home Sunday after visiting her daughter. Several members of the Builders Class of the United Brethren church enjoyed a picnic at Pretty Lake last Thursday evening.

Miss Penny Alleshouse spent Friday and Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Alleshouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland and Rev. and Mrs. Billy Springfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark last Sunday.

Miss Debra Sunday visited Miss Joyce Sassanella recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davenport and family of Angola were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Davenport, last Sunday. Mrs. Clifford Davenport and children of Golden Lake were afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shultz of Leipsic, Ohio, spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Schmidt. Mrs. Ed Quaintance returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Shire and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shire at the lake last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fretz and family returned to their home in Mississippi after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron

Fretz and sons and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schery of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stomm. Mr. and Mrs. George Keister of Bryan, Ohio were guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder moved to their new home last week.

Mrs. Eugene Habig of Auburn was a guest of Mrs. Anna Chorpennig last Sunday.

James Beigh and sons Michael and Robert spent last week with Mrs. Opal Garmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koepke of Sarasota, Florida, visited his cousins, Mrs. Stella Pike and Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pfingstag last week.

Ensign and Mrs. William Pfing-

stag visited his aunt, Mrs. Stella Pokc, while en route from Hawaii to the east coast where he will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sassanella and family were guests Sunday of Mrs. Irene Sassanella at Angola. They also called on Mrs. Esther Swift.

David Sassanella is spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Irene Sassanella in Angola.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Lihy visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Snyder at Fremont last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hart at Lake James last Thursday afternoon.

NEW!

NEW!

NEW!

ANNOUNCING THE ARRIVAL OF NEW MERCHANDISE!

Out with the old smoke damaged merchandise! Yes, it is ALL GONE and STROCK'S are now stocked with new fall fashions and more are arriving daily!

NEW Permanent Press
Slacks by H.I.S.
and Osh Kosh

NEW Sweaters by
Revere and
McGregor

NEW Sport Shirts by
McGregor and
Van Heusen

NEW Suits and Sportcoats
by Don Richards and
Country Casuals

STROCK'S

— finest for men's and boys' wear —

WEST MAUMEE

ANGOLA

44.25 1965

Judge Hartzler Almost Had a 'Breakdown' When He Found His Elephant Tails Gone

Sept. 18, 1963
By DOROTHEA J. SNOW
(News-Sentinel Staff Writer)

Anyone with a discerning eye can tell that Judge Lloyd Hartzler is having the time of his life with his sparetime activity of fashioning objects out of gourds, glue, and glistening paints.

Anyone can see, too, that his hobby brings delight, not only to himself, but to many others. For the clever creations that flow from his deft fingers and imaginative mind are all given away, freely and spontaneously, by the judge and his wife. One has only to express admiration for one of the decorative delights to have it offered as a gift.

"After all," chuckles the judge, "I have to make room for more."

That is understandable, too. His handsome ranch-type house out Leo way is strikingly decorated with gourds of every size and shape, made into plaques, teapots, vases, elephants of every size and color, even pink, as well as snapshot mountings displayed on a gridded room divider, and the trees of the spacious gourd bird feeders.

Besides all these, the garage shelves are lined with other finished projects, all wrapped in clear plastic to keep them dust free.

And, set in racks along the wall and stored in mesh bags hung from the studding of the same garage are literally hundreds of gourds that have not yet been worked on. Some are new, this year gourds, that are much too green to use now, and others are from last year's crop that need to be cleaned up and envisioned and fashioned into the objects they will someday become. Others, huge ones, set about the floor among cans of paint, glitter and Elmer's glue.

The judge raises most of his own gourds. At one time he had three acres of his land planted to the vines, though now he confines his growing space to a large garden plot

behind the house. He grows long necks, tobacco boxes, Indonesian bottle gourds, Queen's purses, penguins, dipper, and African gourds, to name just a few.

They range in size from that of thimbles to some as big as bushel baskets, with a goodly range in between. They come in every shape imaginable as no vine ever produced two that were of the same, either in size or shape.

That is where the challenge to the judge's imagination comes in. When he looks at them he does not see a bunch of lowly gourds but instead the things they could become. That one is just the right shape for the body of an elephant, the thought will strike him. That little one, cut just right, would make a couple of fine elephant ears, and the neck of that one would make the trunk and the stem the tail. In no time he has covered the kitchen with newspapers, scissors, knives, glue, and pieces of wood and water putty from which he moulds the legs.

When he is through the kitchen is littered, but the elephant sits there as cute and lively as no live elephant ever looked. As for the mess in the kitchen, he says, "One absolutely necessary requisite for my kind of hobby is a good-natured wife."

And that he has, one who, not only doesn't mind cleaning up the mess but is not even startled when he barges in one afternoon after a hard day's work and demands rather grumpily, "What did you do with that box of elephant tails I left in the cabinet under the sink?"

"I goofed that time," his attractive wife admitted ruefully. "I thought those stems were scraps and threw them away. He almost had a breakdown over it."

That was the time he made four hundred gourd elephants, one for every precinct committee member working for him

during a campaign for his election to the bench. The job took him seven months and a lot of gourds. Each elephant was personally delivery by his wife and many of the recipients tell him they still treasure them. He won the election, too.

"I even made a donkey apiece for Alex Campbell and Byron Hays," he grinned. "But I discovered gourds lend themselves better to elephants."

The whole thing started several years ago when a friend gave the Hartzlers some gourds of the type grouped into fall table centerpieces.

"I picked one up and saw an animal body in it and another suggested the head and ears. I sat down right away and cut and sliced and glued and the results were pretty much as I had imagined they would be. I was pleased."

Thought at the time he wasn't aware of it he was well on his way to a hobby that now takes up all his spare time. He searched and found more gourds and each one suggested something different. When finished he found they afforded others as much pleasure and amusement as they had given him in their making. So he began growing his own gourds.

He then told of his search for a certain type of gourd he had seen and wanted for a project he had in mind. His inquiries traveled far. So far, in fact, that one morning on entering his office he found a package on his desk from Farquay Springs, North Carolina. Upon opening it he found it full of packages of various kinds of gourd seeds.

The sender was a gourd fancier, too, and in the accompanying letter said he did not have seeds of the type of gourds the judge was seeking but he was sending seeds of the ones he had.

The judge planted the seeds and was so pleased at the resultant crop that he made some of them up into various decorative objects and sent them



GOURD SUNFLOWER—One of three giant yellow sunflowers Judge Hartzler made from gourds and painted with enamel that now enhance the wall of the den of his home near Leo.

off to her unknown benefactor in North Carolina.

"A couple of days later we got a call from him," the judge smiled, "and he was very excited. Seems he belonged to a group down there who did the same thing I was doing, fashioning objects from gourds. But he said they had never made anything as fine as mine and he was calling a special meeting to show off the things I had sent him."

Other satisfactions have accrued from his efforts. A couple of Leo churches in Leo receive periodically forty or fifty of his gourd creations which are then distributed to the sick and shut-ins, affording them pleasure that they lose no time in relaying to the Hartzlers. This in turn makes the Hartzlers feel good.

"The funny thing about it is," Mrs. Hartzler says with understandable glee, "I get the credit for all this for not many will believe a man could do it. And you know what, I can't stand the smell of the glue and paint!"

Mr. and Mrs. John Lair of Fort Wayne were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dole last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKee visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shields at Kendallville last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cassel and family of Plainfield and Mrs. Sybil Clark of Pleasant Lake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shire at the lake last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hawes visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mehning at New Haven last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Lela Strong of Fort Wayne spent several days last week in the W. C. Hawes home and called on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oulette and family of Huntington Woods, Michigan, arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hawes after spending a week at North Java, New York. They will return to their home on Thursday.

WSCS Observes 25th Anniversary

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Hudson Methodist church observed their 25th anniversary the evening of September 1st at the church. The Ashley and Helmer societies, charter members, and Circle members were guests at the supper served at 7 p.m., at tables decorated in a silver, white and blue color combination and adorned with white gladioli and candelabra. There were 64 in attendance.

Following the supper the group assembled in the sanctuary for the program with the President, Mildred Hawes, in charge. An organ prelude was presented by Delores Hughes. Ruth Case, who had charge of the worship service, related facts concerning the founding of the society and told of the present goals. Glendora Lacey sang a solo, "I Am A Pilgrim" with accompaniment by Delores Hughes at the organ and Judy Becker at the piano. Marcella Rockwell presented the memorial to the deceased charter members and Ruth Allen presented a monetary gift donated by daughters, granddaughters and great-granddaughter to be used for missionary work in their memory. Helen Strock had charge of showing the film "A Portrait of A Woman," followed by congregational singing and the benediction by Ruth Case.

The program committee of the society had charge of arrangements and the supper was prepared by Marcella Rockwell, Isabell Greenwalt, Jeanette Snyder, Perth Clark, LuAnn Lepley, Janice Gaetz and Mildred Hawes.

To Observe 99th Birthday

Frank Hughes, well-known Angola and Steuben county resident, will celebrate his 99th birthday on Friday, September 3rd at his home in Angola.

Mr. Hughes for many years was active in business and political circles in the county. He served as County Clerk for a number of years and operated the auto license bureau.

He operated his own business as well as having farm interests in the county.

For a number of years Mr. Hughes was a school teacher in Steuben county and has served on many important committees during his lifetime.

The oldest of a family of 14 children, Mr. Hughes is the only survivor of the family of John and Martha Hughes, of Salem township.

An active politician for many years, Mr. Hughes always has been interested in Republican politics in which he played an important part during the younger years of his life.

He expects to observe his 99th birthday quietly at his home on West Maumee Street with visits from some of his many friends in the area.

And this for comfort thou must know:
Times that are ill won't still be so;
Clouds will not ever pour down rain;
A sullen day will clear again.

—Herrick

New Decorator Aug. 1965

Judge and Mrs. Lloyd S. Hartzler live with two Labrador retrievers, three pet fox squirrels, one pet skunk (deodorized) and numerous mounted fish in their rural Spencerville home. The dogs and the skunk named Stomper II, have the run of the house.

The Hartzlers were gone during a recent week-end. When the judge went into the house on Monday he scolded Stomper for being an obstreperous skunk. Draperies in the living room hung askew, the Judge's prize fish had been knocked off the wall and things were gone from the coffee table.

The next day when Mrs. Hartzler returned there was more havoc. Drawers had been opened,

cupboards entered, the bathroom cabinet's contents were lying in the bathtub. The Judge and Mrs. Hartzler said some uncomplimentary things about the playful skunk.

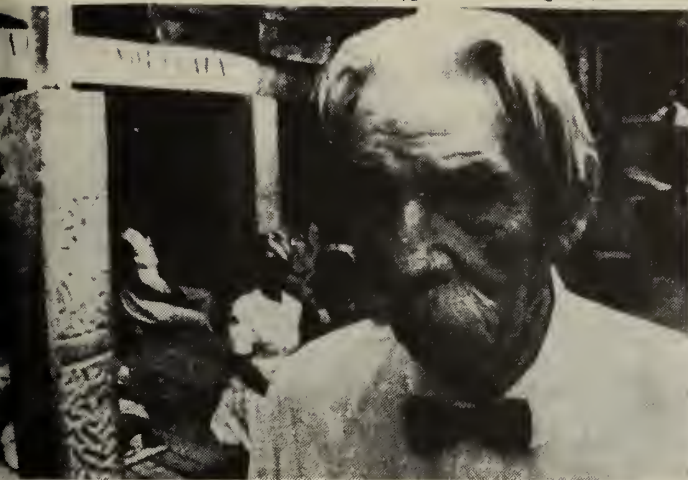
Then they saw a flash of something brown and furry. It was a fox squirrel, but not one of their three pets. It was an interloper which had fallen down their chimney. For three days it had been trying to get out. Judge Hartzler opened a window and it dashed to freedom.

What had the two dogs been doing about the intruder? Nothing. They have been trained not to molest squirrels, hamsters and skunks or any other animal brought into the house. They reasoned that Mrs. Hartzler had hired a squirrely interior decorator.

Fred Whysong Honored On 88th Birthday

Fred Whysong of Ashley was the honored guest on his 88th birthday at a family dinner on Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mergy in Ashley.

Present besides the hosts and Mr. and Mrs. Whysong were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mergy, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mayhall and family all of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chavez and family of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson and family of Helmer; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks and Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Penick and family of Pleasant Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Whysong, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mergy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mergy, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Healey, all of Ashley.



MILIEU—Dr. Albert Schweitzer, the famed humanitarian-physician, is pictured last December in Lambarene, Gabon, where he spent a great portion of his life operating his jungle hospital. The old doctor, 90, died Sunday.—AP Wirephoto.

Dr. Schweitzer Dies; Buried In Plain Coffin Near African Forest

Sept. 4, 1965

LAMBARÈNE, Gabon (UPI)—Dr. Albert Schweitzer was buried in a plain wooden coffin in the cemetery of his compound on the edge of the jungle on the rim of an African forest.

The 90-year-old humanitarian-physician died peacefully in his iron bed at night in the jungle and his wife, Helena, died in 1957.

A brief funeral service was held 16 hours after his death.

Dr. Johnson led the statesmen in mourning of Schweitzer, who was awarded the 1952 Nobel Prize. "He served us as the President said in a letter from his LBJ Ranch."

Dr. Schweitzer had been seriously ill for the past ten days at his hospital on the banks of the Sangha River. He built the hospital with his own hands and forsook civilization, wealth as a musician and philosophy to practice his charity in Dark

the cross Schweitzer had himself placed atop the

renowned jungle physician succumbed to old age exhaustion in a small, room of the mission post a few miles below the Equator. He was throughout Africa as

"Le Grand Docteur."

Schweitzer's death was kept secret through the night, according to a request he made earlier, to give his daughter time to prepare telegrams to his family.

Then the silence of the hospital enclosure was broken Sunday morning with the tolling of the chapel bell which informed the natives their "great doctor" had left them.

Before the funeral, the doctor's body lay in state in his hospital room while patients and staff members paid their respects. Records of organ music played by Schweitzer were played during this period.

He did not suffer at the end. "He died in peace and dignity," said his only child, Mrs. Rhena Eckert, 46, who had been at her father's bedside since he was stricken late last month.

The pace of life slowed in the jungle station, which is comprised of rough-hewn log houses covered with corrugated iron sheets. About 600 Africans and their families were being cared for here.

Few could realize that the great man with the shock of white hair falling from his forehead would no longer be with them to oversee the medical center, sick rooms and the plantation.

His work will continue, at Schweitzer's request, under the direction of Dr. Walter Munz, a 32-year-old Swiss physician who has been vir-

tually in charge for the past six months.

Munz and Dr. David Miller, a King City, Calif., heart specialist, cared for their longtime friend and associate during his last illness.

The news of Schweitzer's passing reverberated from the United Nations to darkest Africa.

At the U.N., the United States Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, said Schweitzer "has earned the right to be included in the farewell of the ancient

Four Injured In 2-Car Crash

HELMER—Four persons were injured in a two-car accident Thursday night on U. S. 12 east of Allen.

Robert Zerkle, 45, of Van Wert, Ohio, driver of one of the autos, was taken to the Hillsdale, Mich., Health Center for treatment. Frank Ewing, 76, of Helmer, driver of the other car, his wife, Bonnie, 72, and Oakley Amerman, 86, of Salem Center, were also taken to the center for treatment.

Police said Ewing turned left in front of the oncoming Zerkle auto. Ewing was cited for making an improper left turn.



CREATOR OF GOURD WHIMSIES — Judge Lloyd Hartzler stands beside the fireplace of his home, both mantel and hearth of which are decorated with some of the decorative objects he fashions from gourds. A hobby that occupies his spare time, it brings relaxation to him and much pleasure to his family and a widespread circle of friends. Sept. 18, 1965.

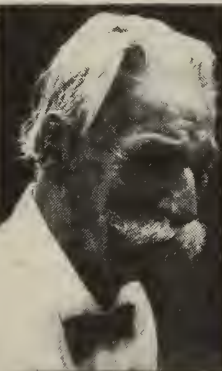
prayer, "Depart in peace, ye messengers of peace."

Schweitzer's strength had been ebbing for days. Near the end, he would rest on his iron bed, his grey eyes closed and his deeply lined face in peace as he listened to the recorded music of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Near the turn of the century, while studying for the first of his many degrees at the University of Strasbourg, Schweitzer wrote a definitive thesis on the composer. Schweitzer himself later gained international acclaim as an organist.

He lapsed into a coma Friday and could no longer recognize the few persons admitted to his sick room. Among them were Africans who helped him build the leper station, his faithful nurse, Mathilde, his doctors and his daughter.

Tributes were pouring in from governments throughout the world.



DR. ALBERT SCHWEITZER

'UNIVERSAL FIGURE'

Maurice Cardinal Feltin, archbishop of Paris, hailed Schweitzer as "one of the men whose influence will not pass with his death. His life and work shall long stand out as an eloquent testimony to the charity of Christ."

Schweitzer did not foresee his passing, even as he marked his 90th birthday last Jan. 24. At the ceremonies, he replied angrily at questioners who asked who would continue his work here.

Perhaps later, he knew his days were numbered. In recent weeks he pointed to a spot next to his wife's tomb in the weed-covered cemetery and said, "Here's where I want to lie." He dismissed critics who said the tomb was being overrun by weeds and buses.

"What a beautiful flower tribute," he would say. "I ever give Helena than these tropical flowers she loved so much."

Schweitzer gave up a university professorship at the age of 29 to begin studying medicine so he could minister to the natives of Africa.

He was on the brink of death for 10 days in 1962 with a pulmonary infection but struggled back to health and took up his daily routine.

The hospital, on Schweitzer's orders, was equipped with simple medical equipment to avoid breakdowns and complications which modern devices would run into in the jungle.

Schweitzer's brother, Paul, 83, a physician, and two nephews, both 50, who live in Mulhouse, Alsace, were not able to fly to Lambarene during Schweitzer's last days.

Evangelist's Widow Injured In Fall, Dies In Hospital

Sept. 6, 1965
Mrs. Ethel Alice Brandts, 73, of near Ashley, died at 12:55 a.m. yesterday in the Lutheran Hospital here of injuries sustained in a fall down a basement stairway here Sunday.

Born in Monroe County, Mich., she had resided at R. R. 1, Ashley, most of her life. She was the widow of Rev. Charles O. Brand, an evangelist for the Wesleyan Fellowship of Lansing, Mich.

Survivors include five sons, Rev. Willis H. Brand, Fort Wayne, an ordained elder in the Church of the Nazarene and an evangelist; LeRoy C. Brand, Kendallville; Donald W. Brand, R.R. 1, Ashley; Charles W. Brand, Kendallville, and Rev. Carl E. Brand, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, Iron Mountain, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. Grace Robbins, Fort Wayne; 17 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; a brother, Arthur Gensler, Petersburg, Mich., and two sisters, Mrs. Rozella Gunner, Oregon, Ohio, and Mrs. Loretta Henry, Milan, Mich.

Mrs. Brand was a member of the Church of the Nazarene, Auburn.

Friends may call at the Kistler Funeral Home, Hudson, from 7 p.m. today until noon Wednesday and then at the Church of the Nazarene, Auburn, until services at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. Roger H. Ward and Rev. Lawrence E. Tucker will officiate. Burial will be in Fairfield Cemetery.

An Intimate Profile Of Free China's First Lady

Editor's Note: Jeff Endrst recently returned from Taiwan where he was given a rare opportunity to learn the day-to-day household and work routine of Chiang Kai-shek and his wife.

Sept. 7, 1965
By JEFF ENDRST

NEW YORK (WNS) — Madame Chiang Kai-shek, a mixture of fiery emotions and gentle charm, is back in the United States to make the political rounds on behalf of her famed husband — for whom she once organized the Chinese Air Force, whose policies she debates with foreign diplomats, and with whom she devoutly worships in a private Methodist chapel in Taipei.

At 64, she is an Asian legend, and far from retirement. A great-grandmother by marriage, she appears to be in her early forties, her exquisite figure cased in a black silk dress, topped by her usual pearl ornaments.

She is called "the Dragon Lady" by the Communists, and she shared with Jacqueline Kennedy a place on the Gallup list of the ten "most admired women" in the world.

She has lived mostly out of suitcases, fighting Chinese warlords, Japanese invaders and Communist usurpers. Blending the lotus blossom aroma of her orientally delicate personality with the mentholated smoke of ever-present cigarettes, the First Lady of Free China can ooze with charm or lash out in anger.

Her long, lacquered fingernails stabbing the air, she tells visitors to the Chiang Kai-shek's private residence at Youngming National Park that the die is cast in Asia, that the choice is freedom or slavery, and that Moscow would not send one soldier to help Peking. She is expected to enlarge on these theories during her upcoming lecture tour in the United States and in private talks with U.S. lawmakers, including possibly President Johnson.

Born in Kwangtung in 1901, Madame Chiang, nee Mayling Soong, became the most famous and controversial of three daughters of Methodist missionary — revolutionary Charles Jones Soong. Her middle sister Chingling is the widow of China's revered revolutionary leader, Dr. Sun Yat-sen. She carries the figurehead title of second Vice-Chairman of Mao Tse-tung's "People's Republic," but her life in Peking is semi-obscure. The two sisters have not been on speaking terms for years.

The eldest sister, Mme. H. H. Kung, lives on Long Island, N.Y. Her oldest brother, formerly bank financier T. V. Soong of

Berkeley, Calif., lives in retirement in New York City. Her younger brother, T. A. Soong, is chairman of the board of the Bank of Canton in San Francisco.

Madame Chiang speaks perfect English, sweetened by a slight Southern drawl which goes back to her early schooling in the United States. She graduated from Wellesley College, and has since picked up several dozen honorary degrees, including those from Stetson, Bryant, Hobart, Smith, Rutgers, Goucher, Loyola, Russell Sage and Hahnemann Medical College.

Yet, she often pleads with interviewing correspondents not to make her sound "too stuffy."

The Chiang marriage is reported to be a solid, close and complimentary institution of 37 years. It has been childless.

The aging Generalissimo, now 78, does not permit any other female around his household or office. Although Madame suffers from bad insomnia, she never fails to get up at 6 a.m. to share in quiet meditation with her husband before breakfast. Then she returns to her room, hoping to catch more sleep.

The Chiangs seldom have separate meals. They entertain modestly and sparingly. They seldom go to downtown Taipei. Instead of traditional Chinese opera, they prefer television which brings predominantly American shows with the original sound track, with Madame doing the impromptu translations for the President.

Madame has taken up brush painting since coming to Taiwan in 1950. Her specialty is elegant flowers and pearly gray landscapes. Visitors to her pearl-inlay-decorated, rose-color sitting room say her paintings show a sure, even stroke, and her oriental landscapes are as delicate as Brussels lace. She paints mostly at night when she has trouble going to sleep.

There is little doubt that "Madame," as she is commonly referred to in Taiwan, is the President's chief political adviser. She has some claim to military expertise, too. She is certainly the only woman in the world who personally supervised the building up of a national Air Force. This happened in 1935 when she assumed control of her husband's forces then fighting the Japanese. She sits in on practical-

ly all diplomatic audiences, "helping to interpret" for the President. Her French, too, is fairly fluent.

She is the founder and remains president of Taiwan's "Chinese Women's Anti-Aggression League," a million-strong home-front cadre of dedicated women who do everything from mending socks for the defenders of Quemoy and building houses for retired soldiers — to tossing handgrenades in battle.

Madame also visits orphanages, works with the anti-tubercular sanatorium, assists Mainland refugees and meets

with spokesmen for the mushrooming international community in Taipei. Sundays are reserved for the children of President Chiang's two sons by a former marriage and their grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Madame Chiang fondly recalls a conversation with the late Winston Churchill in Cairo as follows:

Churchill: "You think I'm a terrible old man, don't you?"

Mme. Chiang: "I really don't know. You believe in colonialism and I don't."

After several hours of talk: Churchill: "Now tell me what do you think of me."

Mme. Chiang: "I think your bark is worse than your bite."



Madame Chiang Kai-shek

Forty-four years ago

Sept. 22, 1921
Keith Duane Austin son of James and Ollie Austin, departed this life at the home on West Maumee street, Angola, September 16, 1921, aged 8 years 2 months and 29 days.

While fishing near Montpelier, Ohio, some men saw something in the water and upon getting it out it proved to be a package of papers and bonds taken from the Orland bank at the time of the robbery in the summer, so there is one clue at least that the robbers went into Ohio.

Mrs. Anna Lyons of Orland received word last week that the body of her son Charles, who was killed in the World War, had arrived in the U.S. and had been buried in the National cemetery at Arlington, Virginia.

School opened Monday in the fine new \$90,000 school building at Fremont. It is all completed but the gymnasium, which will be finished soon.

Steuben county, with its near one hundred lakes, was a favorite resort for the Indians, the Pottawatamies, a tribe of the Algonquin family occupying this section when the first white settlers arrived. At the present time there is no trace of the handiwork of this people here except an occasional small mound in which are found skeletons of the red men. This race was evidently inferior to the one that preceded it, known as the Mound Builders, who must have been an industrious people, for they not only constructed earth-works through widely extended sections of the Mississippi valley, but there is proof that they worked the copper mines of Lake Superior, lead mines in Kentucky and oil wells in Canada. Steuben county also has relics of this distinct and now extinct race, perhaps the best preserved marking being found in the southern part of Richland township on a farm owned by John Taylor, of Hamilton. Here is

located about an acre of level ground surrounded by a complete circle of earth-works, the dirt evidently having been thrown from the inside of the circle, forming a ridge that today after a thousand or more years of washings by the rain, is from two to three feet high. When the first white settlers came to that section they found large trees growing within the circle and on the ridge and it is yet overgrown by the primeval forest. What use this prehistoric people could have made of so large an amphitheatre will always remain a mystery, but a matter of no little interest to this and future generations.

It was not alone the Indians who were a cause of concern among the first white settlers of the county. Rather the fight against the unbroken land and forests, the need for shelter, for protection against disease, for education were some of the big problems for the first comers. For the few years from 1831 to 1840 the county was sparsely settled, white neighbors often being miles apart. The first homes were of course of logs, some being merely rude shacks and sometimes partly open, serving only as a wind break and shelter from the elements. The barter of the day was carried on largely by the produce they could raise and the community was obliged to depend almost solely on its own resources.

At first the pioneers went to Lima to get their grain ground, where a mill had been built by earlier settlers. In a few years, a mill was constructed on Pigeon creek at Flint, where lumber was sawed and grist ground. The mill at Flint was built by a man named Gillett and the remains of it have now wholly disappeared.

The community about Jackson Prairie became the first settled community of the county. A school house constructed of tamarack poles, at a cost of \$50 was built there early by John Stayner and Adolphus Towns. The first teacher was Hannah Davis and she received \$2 for each pupil who attended. She was also the first bride of the community. The first store was built by a man by the name VanEpps on Beaver Dam Run in 1833.

In 1834 the new community of Orland was established and developed more rapidly than any other section of the county. The first sermon was preached here in the fall of 1834 by a Baptist minister, Rev. J. H. Hall, of Kalamazoo. Two years later a congregation was organized there and flourished until recent years. They built a church in 1840 at a cost of \$1800, which is now used as a garage. The first church built in the county was in Salem township, called the Block church, a log structure. It was begun on a Monday morning in 1841 and services were held in it on the following Saturday. It has since been replaced by a substantial frame structure.

Mrs. Etta Brindle

WATERLOO — Mrs. Etta Brindle, 76, died Saturday at her home in Waterloo. She was a member of the Methodist Church. Survivors include her husband, David; a son, two grandchildren, a sister. Services will be at 2 p.m., Tuesday at the Eddinger Funeral Home. Friends may call at the funeral home Sept. 22, 1965.

Forty-four Years Ago

Sept. 29, 1891
Mrs. Minerva Macartney died at her home in Angola, September 10, 1921. She was one of the charter members of the Angola Christian church. She was faithful in her church duties and was regular in attendance at the services as long as she was able.

The Angola school opened Monday, September 12 with the largest enrollment in the history of the institution. Total enrollment is 591 with 206 enrolled in high school and 385 in the grades.

Erve Throp and Robert Sutton have perfected a new automatic headlight device for Ford cars, by the use of which the headlights follow the wheels when turning corners, thus keeping the light always on the roads. The device is the only automatic one and is far superior to any other on the market and they naturally feel very good over the flattering prospect which they have for its development.

Alonzo Williams died at his home in Metz, Monday morning, September 12. He had probably the largest family in the county, of whom fourteen children survive and are useful citizens while three others have passed away.

In the early spring of 1831 John and Jacob Stayner, traveling westward in search of a new home, camped for the night on Jackson Prairie, in what is now known as Jackson township. Attracted by the level land and the richness of the vegetation, and being impressed that it would easily yield to cultivation, they decided to make the night's stop their permanent home and after a summer of experiment to substantiate their judgment, in the fall of 1831 they entered from the government eighty acres of land near the present site of the Jackson Prairie cemetery. Ten days before that time Sideon Langdon entered some land in the neighborhood and there is some dispute as to whom was the first settler of Steuben county, but the honor is usually conceded to the Stayners. They were both stalwart, patriotic men, having been soldiers of the war of 1812, and they gave the name of Jackson to the new community in honor of their favorite public man of the day, Andrew Jackson.

In November of 1832 travelers from New England states settled in Millgrove township, near the present town site of Orland. Newcomers into the county were attracted into the northeastern section of the county for the first four years after the coming of the first men. It was not until 1835 that other communities were first settled, but in that year there was a great invasion of people into the new community. As early as January of 1835, white settlers came into Otsego township and were followed in the summer by the first settlers of Steuben, Pleasant and Fremont townships, while in the fall, September Jamestown was settled, also Salem and Richland. In the next year of 1836, the first white settlers came into Scott and York townships, at first one township, and that spring also the first settlers came to Clear Lake township. Thus in the years 1835 and 1836 practically the entire county was settled with white folks who had come to seek new homes in this then western country.

The new barn on the Adam Tinstman farm three and a half miles southwest of Hamilton was struck by lightning Friday evening. Sep-

tember 9, and burned to the ground. It was just finished a few weeks ago and filled with hay. Stanley Tinstman, a son, lives on the farm.

Preliminary plans have been drafted for a gymnasium in Angola. Plans provide for a building 74 by 110 feet in size which will have a playing floor space of 50 by 80 feet and seating capacity for 1,074 people. A stage will be provided on which all school entertainments can be given and shower baths and dressing rooms will be included. The building will be located on the lots just south of George Kirk's residence and north of the domestic science building and will have its entrance on Martha street. The construction will be of frame but it is probable that later it will be covered with some permanent material. The cost will approximate \$9,000.

The portion of Indiana in which Steuben county is located was surveyed by the government in 1831. The following year the general assembly of Indiana established LaGrange county and placed under jurisdiction of the county for civil and judicial purposes all the land between the present bounds of the county and state line. On January 18, 1837, the county of Steuben came into a separate existence by an act of the legislature and a commission of three men, one from each St. Joseph, Noble and Elkhart counties, were appointed to select the site for the county seat and to meet at the home of Cornelius Gilmore, near the center of the county for that purpose. William M. Cary was appointed by the governor the first sheriff.

Considerable controversy arose over the establishment of the county site. Cornelius Gilmore and Thomas Gale had the previous year entered the land on which Angola was afterward built and with the backing of powerful political influences offered it as the logical location, because of its geographical situation. Isaac Glover, Abner Winsor and others made strong efforts to get the county seat located at a village named Steubenville, a mile north of the present location of Pleasant Lake, just west of Fisk's corners. The location offered by the latter men was on a beautiful lake level site, on the banks of a lake and river offering splendid drainage advantages and they offered \$16,200 if the county seat should be located there. Messrs. Gale and Gilmore offered the land and agreed to erect the buildings for the county use on their site, and the latter offer was accepted. They built a substantial frame court house costing \$2,000, which was completed in 1841, and later, just after the Civil War this was

moved to East Maumee street, and the present court house erected. The first court house on the site on which it was removed, stood until a few months ago, when it was torn down. A log jail was erected just east of the present court house and later this was surrounded by a frame structure, the log party being used as a cell room. Pending the construction of the courthouse, court was held in the homes of the donors of the site.

The selection of Angola as the county seat made its establishment as a trading point for the region certain. The first streets north and south of the public square were named Gilmore and Gale respectively after the founders of the town,

and the first streets west and east were named Elizabeth and Martha after their wives. The next street west was named West street and the next street south was named South Street, being then the extreme boundaries of the town. The plat for the town was surveyed April

5, 1838 by Erastus Farnham and Aaron B. Goodwin. The first church service was held by Elder Stealy in 1837. Dr. James McConnell was the first postmaster in 1838. The first store was a tamarack log house built by Thomas Gale on the east side of the public square. The town was not incorporated until October 1, 1866.

Dr. Angus L. Cameron, son of Dr. J. F. Cameron of Hamilton has been appointed assistant professor of surgery in the University of Minnesota. He will devote all of his time to teaching and to an operative service in the university hospital. Just now Dr. Cameron is completing his work for a Ph.D. degree which he expects to get this fall.

The Questors Club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Ransburg in Pleasant Lake on October 28 with Mrs. T. P. Charles assisting the hostess. Twenty members responded to roll call. The president, Mrs. M. M. Gressley, conducted a brief business meeting. The date of the next meeting was changed from Thursday to Wednesday, November 10 to avoid a conflict with the Federated Club meeting in Fort Wayne on Thursday, November 11. The secretary, Mrs. Paul Strock, read the constitution and the by-laws of the Questor club. Mrs. E. H. Tritch was elected to membership. Mrs. John Bakstad gave the program. She chose Norway as her topic as she had spent her honeymoon there. She described its size, its location, its climate, its people and their products and spoke of the many changes in Norway. She also gave a history of the Vikings. After refreshments were served the club adjourned to meet on Wednesday, November 10, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Eckman of Fremont with Mrs. Dawn Eifer as assistant hostess. 1945

Blest is the man, for ever blest,
Whose guilt is pardoned by his God;
Whose sins with sorrow are confessed,
And covered with his Saviour's blood.

Minnie Tumbleson, Mrs. Fleva Keller and Mrs. Geraldine Lepley enjoyed a Salem class party at Platner's Steak House last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg will entertain the Hughes reunion at their cottage at Story Lake on Sunday, September 5.

Mrs. Bessie McCombs visited Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Schmidt entertained their children and grandchildren last Sunday. The occasion honored Miss Nancy Brandon, who is going to college at Milligan, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jay Cassel and children, Mickie and Patty spent from Friday until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark.

Mrs. Dorothy Loucks had surgery on Tuesday of last week at the Elmhurst hospital. Her room number is 22. She expects to return home the latter part of this week.

Aspen Flourishes Under Direction of Gordon Hardy

Sept. 15, 1945

Mr. Gordon Hardy, dean of the Aspen Music School, is returning to New York City after a very successful summer at Aspen, Colorado. Although this location high in the Rocky Mountains became known as an American ski resort, it is now one of the nation's leading summer cultural centers. Some of the highest and most beautiful mountain scenery of the country is in this area.

Mr. Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardy of Hudson, has been dean of the Music School for three years. He has a summer home at Aspen, where, with his wife and children, all are actively engaged in the community. Much of the success and rapid growth of this cultural center can be attributed to the Hardy's.

The Aspen Music Associates, Inc., draw contributing members from coast to coast. The Board of Trustees and the Directors serve both the Music School and Music Festival. This non-profit organization was formed in 1954 and maintains a close affiliation with the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies. These combined programs offer the visitor and student a cultural experience of unequalled scope.

The faculty of internationally renowned artist-teachers give private instruction, conduct master classes, and perform four times a week in concerts: instrumental and vocal, solo and ensemble, and choral and symphonic.

Not only do the younger students who are building their careers find valuable training and inspiration, but artist-students come from many directions and from distant countries to study and to whet their musicianship.

Included in the course of study are classes in voice, piano, all orchestral instruments, composition, conducting, opera workshop, and general classes which are open to all students.

Concerts this year were given in the new amphitheater, designed by Herbert Bayer, architect. Walter Suskind was Festival Concerts Director.

Last year a gift of land and money by Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Anderson set off a building program for a new center for the Music School. A number of donors have made possible the addition of buildings and land. This year the new facility was well-developed for instruction, practice, and general use.

Mr. Hardy is assistant dean of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City where he is also a member of the Literature and Materials of Music faculty. He holds three degrees, B.A., B.M., and M.M., from the University of Michigan and a B.S. degree from the Juilliard. He has co-authored two books on music literature.

Mrs. Willa Erickson and Miss Eloise Willis, who visited Aspen recently while enroute to California, were fortunate to hear a concert and a symphony rehearsal and to have a personally conducted tour as guests of the Hardy's. With Miss Mary Montoya, a guest of Miss Willis from Medellin, Colombia, S.A., they visited National Parks and the coast of California on the way to Los Angeles. There Mrs. Erickson

is visiting with her daughter's family in Pomona. After visiting her cousin, Mrs. Robert Felgar in Malibu, Miss Willis and Miss Montoya returned to Angola by way of south western points of interest.

Sept. 1, 1945

Send News Items to Local Editor
MRS. LOUISA ALLESHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Tracy attended a birthday party on Sunday for their daughter, Mrs. Don Cadwallader at her home in Payne, Ohio. Thirty-seven persons were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Freed and daughter of Auburn visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartman last Sunday afternoon.

The Anstett reunion was held at the Fellowship Hall with 34 persons in attendance. Guests were present from Urbana, Pleasant Lake, Antea, Fort Wayne and Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ouellette and family of Huntington Woods, Michigan returned to their home Thursday after spending their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hawes. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pusey and children of Cedar Canyon were also afternoon and supper guests last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cleland and son, Robert, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardy last weekend. The Lawrence Gilbert family enroute from visiting the World's Fair in New York and touring Canada were guests in the Carl Hardy home the past week. They left for their home in Winter Park, Florida on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardy attended the funeral of Roy Wallace at Kendallville. Mr. Wallace had been living in Florida the past few years.

Miss Deborah Kressley won a fourth place medal at the Paudling county, Ohio twirling contest. She was twirling in the intermediate 9-10 year old division. Debbie is 9 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kressley returned home from their Western trip last Thursday. They were at Colorado Springs, Colorado and Pike's Peak for a week and visited the Black Hills and Mt. Rushmore in South Dakota. They were supper guests of their son and family on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sassanella and family were supper guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Swift at Fremont.

Miss Joyce Sassanella is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Irene Sassanella in Angola.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sassanella and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Esther Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luttman, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hart and sons of Eaton Rapids, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Hughes and Mrs. Don Davenport and daughter, Ricky, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKee spent last week end with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don McKee at Oscoda, Michigan.

Mrs. Reuel Ransburg, Mrs. Deloris Christoffel, Mrs. Helen Stephens, Miss Josephine Parsell, Mrs.

Ground Broken and New DeKalb High School Building is Now Underway North of Auburn

For Sept. 24, 1965



The president of the DeKalb county Central United School board, Robert Ball of Auburn and Dale Rakestraw, Rt. 1, Waterloo, president of the Secondary School Building corporation, are shown in the picture above as they prepared to turn the first spade of earth to mark ground breaking ceremonies at the new DeKalb High School between Auburn and Waterloo Friday afternoon.

Mr. Ball and Mr. Rakestraw are pictured center, front.

Also in the picture are, left to right, standing, Dr. James R. Watson, superintendent; Lloyd Miller, principal of the McKenney Junior High school; Donald T. Mefford, school board attorney; Richard A. Fink, building corporation; Charles Overmeyer, East Auburn Elementary principal; Granville Deaton, Harrison principal, and Robert Dygert, school board.

John Sherburn, building corporation; Roger Hess, assistant superintendent; Michael Hagarty, building corporation; John Graham

school board, and Norman Rohm, school board.

Tilson King, Auburn high school principal; Sue Brand, Ashley high school student; Dalen Showalter, assistant Auburn high school principal; Phillip Frost, Fairfield Center principal; Joyce Trapp, Ashley high school student; Diane Brace, Auburn high school student, and Leland Fee, principal of the Ashley schools.

Barry Holden, Ashley high school student; Ned McIntosh, Waterloo high school principal; Paul Garrigus, Waterloo high school student, and David Shipe, Waterloo high school student.

Kneeling, front left, Kenneth Scott, Auburn high school student; Pat Oppen, Auburn high school student, and Steve Beatty, Waterloo high school student.

Kneeling, front right, John Morningstar, Auburn high school student; John Wilson, Auburn high school student; Gayle Musser, Ashley high school student; Paul DeLucenay, Ashley high school student, and Steve Aschleman, Waterloo high school student.

A topcoat crowd of some 300 school officials, teachers, parents and other taxpayers, along with more than 800 shivering students, gathered Friday afternoon for ground breaking ceremonies for the new \$3.5 million DeKalb High School.

Members of the combined band and chorus and busloads of other students were released from school to attend, but they earned every minute of the time off in the cold, damp weather.

The first spadefuls of earth were turned by Robert Ball of Auburn, president of the DeKalb Central United School board and Dale Rakestraw of Rt. 1, Waterloo, president of the DeKalb county Secondary School Building corporation.

Before they got around to turning the first spadefuls of earth, the crowd heard a brief address by the president of Tri-State College at Angola, Dr. Richard Bateman.

Dr. Bateman reminded his listeners that the survival of our nation depends upon providing adequate education for our youth and educating our working population in our changing society.

"The present generation," he said, "has done a poor job of managing the affairs of the world. The youth of today must do a better job or there will be no tomorrow for the American way of life."

Dr. Bateman complimented the dedicated citizens who have

put in endless hours of labor on the school project preceding the ground breaking ceremony.

Our Cultural Heritage
He told his listeners that Americans are the recipients of a cultural heritage that is the envy of the entire world. The educational opportunities of American youth are second to none.

Today, the speaker said, a high school education is the minimum requirement.

Dr. Bateman reviewed briefly the progress of education in the U.S. In the 1970s came the development of the academy. The first functional high school opened in Boston in 1821.

In 1830 there was a great movement to provide the youth of the nation with an elementary education. By 1890, there was another great movement to give all American youth the opportunity of a high school education.

Dr. Bateman noted that in 1900, one of every 25 high school graduates moved on to college. Today, one of three high school graduates moves on to college. Today, one of three high school graduates pits its little hopes against the undermanned Air Force Academy, Texas tackles Texas Tech, Southern Cal meets Wisconsin, Syracuse faces Miami (Fla.), Florida takes on Mississippi, State and Alabama tries to prove last weekend was just a fluke when it plays Tulane.

In last week's 48-6 victory over California, the Irish proved they had a firm foundation to challenge for the national championship by rushing for

381 yards. Wolski and Eddy, Notre Dame's top ground gainers when the Irish compiled a 9-1 mark last year and came within one minute of a perfect slate and the national title, were joined this year by hard-hitting fullback Conjar, who was named Notre Dame's most improved back during spring training.

Known For Upsets
Purdue comes into the game with its own aspirations for national recognition, a reputation for pulling off upsets, the home field advantage and an attack led by quarterback Bob Griese, halfback Gordon Teter and fullback Randy Minniear.

The Alabama Crimson Tide, defending national champion, will try to bounce back after a stunning setback to the Georgia Bulldogs. After the 18-17 defeat by Georgia, Alabama coach Bear Bryant predicted his team would make a comeback and Tulane would appear to be a pushover for the Tide even after a demoralizing defeat.

Sybil Hudson

Send News Items to Local Editor
MRS. LOUISE KOGIN SE

Tom Kistler returned last Thursday to Ball State university where he is a freshman student taking a pre-engineering course.

W. C. Hawes and Herby Stoy of Ashley spent last week fishing at White Lake in Canada.

The Alleshouse reunion was held Sunday at the Fellowship hall with 34 in attendance.

Mrs. Adams to Give First Program for NHWC Year

Mrs. Fred Mehring, as president, announces Mrs. Gordon Adams will be featured speaker at the opening meeting of the 1965-66 season of the New Haven Women's Club. Beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church, she will narrate "Fashions Through the Years" as the models parade them.

Mrs. Lowell Myers will introduce the speaker and Mrs. Eldore Hoetzer and her hospitality committee will serve as hostesses. Among the future programs for the year will be a talk by Mrs. George A. McDowell "A Little Lady on a Big Safari," to be given in the Fellowship Hall Oct. 27. There also will be a silent auction during the evening. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Nov. 17 the Fellowship Hall will be the scene of "Peepholes to the Past," a program to be given by David Drury, director of Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society, as part of the Indiana Sesquicentennial program. It, too, will begin at 8 p.m.

Dec. 15 the program will feature "Christmas Moods in Music," with Carl Nicholas, director, leading the New Haven High School Choir. To be held in the Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m. the program will include an introduction of the slate of officers.

On Jan. 26, in the Fellowship Hall, Dr. Lon Ramdall, member of the faculty of Indiana Institute of Technology, will speak on "Thailand and Southeast Asia Political Considerations." To begin at 8 p.m., the program will also include the second part of the silent auction.

Hall's Gas House will be the scene of the guest night festi-

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse entertained Mr. and Mrs. Shiril Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kern of Kendallville, Frank Blech and Mrs. Willigean Strayer, last Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. C. Hawes spent Labor day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mehring at New Haven and on Sunday visited Mrs. Nellie Ewers at the Warren Methodist Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pusey and children of Cedar Canyon were guests Monday evening of her mother, Mrs. W. C. Hawes.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stomm, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Eckhart of Detroit, were guests last Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Smith at Story Lake.

Mrs. Wayne Becker and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart last Sunday afternoon.

The Senior Citizens will meet at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg on September 20. Those attending should bring sack lunches to be eaten at the noon hour. "School Days" is the program theme.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shire and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Wymond Luttmann at Syracuse last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Verda Dailey is staying with Mrs. Louise Kogin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schultz visited Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg at Story Lake last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherlin, Mr.

ties of the club to be held there Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m. Miss Irene Myers will present the program, "Forty Minutes Around the World."

The Fellowship Hall will again be the place of the meeting, March 24, when the program will be "The Power, the Passion and the Glory," to be given in puppetry by Mrs. Frank Antibus. March will also be the month of a style bridge at Wolf and Des-sauer, the exact time of which will be announced later.

April 16, at noon, will begin Fine Arts Day and May 21, at the Gerber Haus the program, "Let's Do Something With Flowers," will be presented by Bud Armstrong of Curtis Flowers.

Mrs. Fred Mehring, president of the club lists the other officers as: Mrs. John Whitelock, president-elect; Mrs. Richard Bugher, first vice-president; Mrs. James Simon, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Stemmler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Russell South, recording secretary; Mrs. B. C. O'Brien, parliamentarian; Mrs. Robert Hoey, member-at-large; and Mrs. Charles Bephart, historian.



and Mrs. Jay Clark, and Mrs. Sybil Clark were dinner guests of Mrs. Opal Garmon last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson and family recently returned home from their trip in the Western States.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf and grandson of Adrian, Michigan, Mrs. Edna King of Butler and Mrs. Blanche Willibey of Pleasant Lake called on Mrs. Alta Dangler on Saturday evening, September 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherlin and Mrs. Hazel Pray visited Mrs. Bert Libey and Mrs. Maude Libey at Kendallville last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dole and Jim Owens of Fort Worth, Texas are spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. William Whaley and family at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Martha Kneubuhler of Auburn spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Don Noll and sons.

Johnnie Noll entered school in Fort Wayne last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luttmann and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Brand attended a school reunion Sunday at the Christian church at Corunna.

MISS JAMIE V. HISTORY CENTER
AT AUBURN, ALA.

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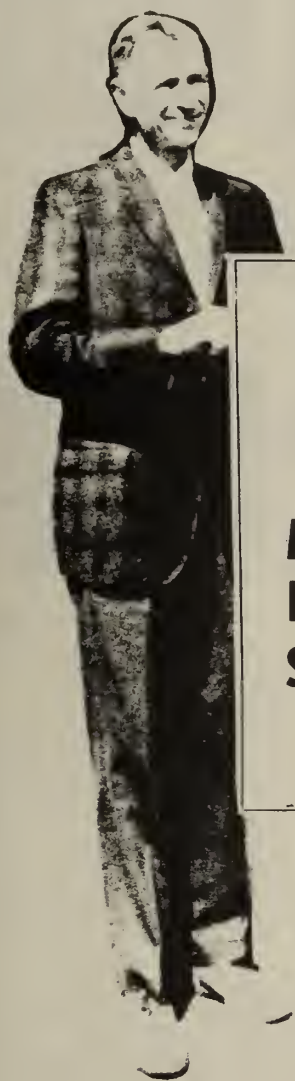
The Reflector

VOLUME 26 - NUMBER 38

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1965

SERVING ALL OF STEUBEN COUNTY

ANGOLA, INDIANA



NEW FALL STORE HOURS

Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m. Till 5:30 p.m.

Friday 9 a.m. Till 9 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m. Till 5:30 p.m.

**Retail Divisions of Angola Area
CHAMBER of COMMERCE**



Today's Chuckle

You can't reduce by talking about it. You have to keep your mouth shut.

I asked the roses as they grew Rich-
er and lovelier in their hue, What
made their tints so rich and bright?
They answered, "Looking toward
the light."

FOR HOPE THAT WAITS, FOR FAITH THAT DARES;
FOR PATIENCE THAT STILL SMILES AND BEARS;
FOR LOVE THAT FAILS NOT NOR WITHSTANDS,
FOR HEALING TOUCH OF CHILDREN'S HANDS;
FOR HAPPY LABOR, HIGH INTENT,
FOR ALL LIFE'S BLESSED SACRAMENT—
O COMRADE OF OUR NIGHTS AND DAYS,
THOU GIVEST ALL THINGS, TAKE OUR PRAISE.

—ARTHUR KEYSER



NEW RESIDENCE—The Hardy Residence for Women will be erected soon on the campus of Huntington College. Above is the architect's sketch of the proposed building.

NEW HALL FOR WOMEN

Dormitory To Be Built At Huntington College

Sept. 7, 1965
HUNTINGTON — Upon authorization of Huntington College officials, the contractor, Wermuth, Inc., has been clearing ground for construction of a new residence hall for women.

The hall, to be known as the Hardy Residence for Women, is named in honor of the principal benefactor.

The dormitory is expected to cost approximately \$450,000.

The project is slated for completion in August, 1966, in time for the fall term.

The dormitory is designed to house 113 women.

The architect is McGuire & Shook, Compton, Richey and Associates who also designed the J. L. Brenn Hall of Science completed in 1963.

An official ground-breaking ceremony, open to the public, is tentatively scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Friday Sept. 17. The site is on Lake Street.

College Plans Ceremony At New Building Site

Sept. 17, 1965
HUNTINGTON—Huntington College officials have announced that the Hardy Residence for Women, a \$450,000 dormitory will be officially under construction after the 9:30 a.m. Friday ceremony at the campus building site.

Work has been under way for about a week by Wermuth Incorporated, general contractors on the building. It is scheduled to be completed in time for the beginning of the 1966 fall term.

The new building, which will house 113 women students, is designed by McGuire and Shook, Compton, Richey and Associates, who also designed the J. L. Brenn Hall of Science.

The Friday groundbreaking ceremony will include several members of the administration, faculty and student groups of the college.

Dr. Elmer Becker will serve as master of ceremonies and will deliver the welcoming address. M. L. Burkholder, dean of the seminary, will offer the opening prayer. This will be followed by remarks from Dr. E. Dewitt Baker, college president-elect; Richard Hlason, dean of students; student body president Paul Cun-

George Keister at Bryan, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bolinger celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Sunday. Their children and grandchildren were dinner guests.

Callers were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Stetler of Fremont, Ray Stetler of Coldwater, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamman of Waterloo, Otis Hamman and Mrs. Vada Oberlin.

BIRTHS

A nine pound, 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ounce son to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Beihold of Hudson at 6:36 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1965.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bassett Jr. of 346 Ensley avenue, Auburn, are the parents of a daughter weighing six pounds and 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces born Tuesday at 8:20 p.m. in the Garrett Community hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Rinehart (Lois Perkins), Hudson, at the Parkview Methodist Hospital, Fort Wayne, a son, Jerry Lee, on October 22.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gregory (Eleanor Goodrich), 916 Roger Lane, North Vernon, a daughter, Julia Annette, 8 pounds, 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces, on October 27. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goodrich of Route 1, Hudson, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Gregory of Elwood.

Sept. 25, Hudson 1965
Send News Items to Local Editor
MRS. LOUVISA ALLESHOUSE

Due to Evangelistic Services, the Methodist Woman's Society will meet the afternoon of October 6 at the home of Mildred Hawes at 2 p.m.

Rally day will be observed Sunday, October 3, at the Hudson Methodist church. There will be a potluck dinner at noon. Those attending should bring a passing dish and table service. The committee will furnish rolls and beverages. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brandon entertained her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Schmidt last Thursday evening. The occasion honored Mrs. Eunice Schmidt on her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luttman entertained as dinner guests Sunday his sisters and brother, Mrs. Maud Robinson of Waterloo, Mrs. Minnie Lamm of Battle Creek, Michigan, Mrs. Harold Sweet of Dexter, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Luttman. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Camp, Jr., Richard Sweet of Dexter and a boy friend.

Hornet Players Of The Week

(As selected by the Angola high school football staff)



JOHN HAMMEL
Co-Defensive Player of the Week
12 Tackles



MIKE BEARD
Co-Defensive Player of the Week
7 Tackles, 5 Assists



CARL RANSBURG
Co-Offensive Player of the Week
102 Yards Passing
Sept. 27, 1965



BILL RATHBURN
Co-Offensive Player of the Week
62 Yards Rushing

LIVE FROM DAY TO DAY, EVEN FROM HOUR TO HOUR, PERSEVERANCE IS ONE OF THE CROWNING GRACES OF GOD.

—BARON FRIEDRICH VON HUGEL

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. John Leins attended the Centreville Fair last Thursday.

Lester Hartman injured his leg by a power take-off on a wagon last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Grate were guests last Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClish.

Mrs. Clarence Forbes called on Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Tracy on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Doyle Schmidt returned home from the hospital last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whittington and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Schmidt were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Buss.

Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Buss and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brand spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brand and daughter Peggy at North Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dunkelberger of South Bend spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Smathers.

Ollie Tracy attended a stag potluck dinner Sunday of old school friends and neighbors at the Conservation Hall at Ossian.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland called on Mr. and Mrs. Pearle Saul in Angola last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoodyshell are the proud parents of a son. She returned home Saturday afternoon.

Eight members of the Hudson Home Economics club met with the Fremont Home Economics club last Thursday. All enjoyed the dinner and entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sassanella and family attended the David K. Swift reunion at the Fellowship Hall last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dole and Jim Owens returned home Sunday from Pittsburgh after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. William Whaley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fetger of Bryan, Ohio called on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKee called on Bert Shields at Kendallville last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith of Montpelier, Ohio called on Mr. and Mrs. Orie Brand last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Brand attended the golden anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilhelm last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kempf and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stamm attended the Centreville Fair last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stamm spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

PUBLIC AUCTION

located in Hudson, Indiana to third street North of railroad, then go East block and watch for sign on South side.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1965

Sale Time: 9:30 A.M. personal property
11:15 A.M. real estate
MODERN HOME



2 LARGE LOTS
3 BEDROOMS - GOOD AUTOMATIC FURNACE - WATER HEATER
BASEMENT - BATH - KITCHEN CUPBOARDS
POSSIBLE \$300.00 DOWN
\$60.00 Per Mo.

TERMS: can be \$300.00 or more down sale day to credit approved party balance on contract at 6% interest and \$60.00 per month. OR \$300.00 down sale day and balance cash at closing. Possession can be at closing which will be in a matter of a few days. Inspection welcome by calling C. Hawes at Hudson, Indiana or auctioneers.

FREE to give a canned ham to person guessing nearest selling price before bidding starts.
FREE to rent when you can buy a good all modern home at public auction on terms set out above? Be sure to attend the sale.

PERSONAL PROPERTY
Household Goods - Buick Automobile
Buick automobile, has heater, automatic shift, original tires and only 100 miles; Admiral 17 in. console T.V.; Norge, 3 yr. old, refrigerator; new Kenmore apartment size electric range; electric ironer; 2 electric fans; large electric oven; deep fat fryer; toaster; electric iron; clock; floor lamp; 10x15 rug; 9x12 rug; 10 throw rugs; good sofa; 2 upholstered rockers; 2 good upholstered chairs; 6 ft. hall table; wood dining set; 5 pc. good cherry bedroom suit; high 4 poster bed; 5 pc. oak bedroom suit, good mattress; clothes hamper; ironing cabinet; metal utility cabinet; ironing board; magazine rack; sewing machine; lots of linen, bed clothes & pillows; 4 trunks; phone stand; wood rocking chairs; cooking utensils; dishes; 4 metal lawn chairs; step ladder; steel wheel barrow; 2 copper boilers; 2 wash tubs; few lawn and garden tools; 2 lawn Boy mowers, 18 in. and 22 in.; also many other useful articles.

ANTIQUES
picture frames; Mantle clock; 20 in. pendulum clock; 30 in. beautiful tall vase; several smaller hand painted vases; 3 sec. mirror; 4 ft. wall mirror; foot stool; 6 cane bottom chairs; solid wood deep carved buffet; 18 in. cut glass vase; 12 in. cut glass vase; other cut and pressed glass vases, pitcher and glasses; 12 goblets; several dishes bone handle silver; oil lamp; small hide-a-way desk, pull out top; reed rocker; solid drop leaf table; large wicker baby buggy (20 in. wheels); 5 ft. corner board; 50 old books; and a few other pieces.

HALLIE HAWES ESTATE

W. C. Hawes, representing
Not Responsible For Accidents
AUCTIONEERS: Russell and Dean Kruse
211 North Cedar Street
Auburn, Phone 925-4004
or write us how to sell your property quickly for cash.

GOD'S GODDNES HATH BEEN GREAT TO THEE:
LET NEVER DAY NDR NIGHT UNHALLOW'D PASS
BUT STILL REMEMBER WHAT THE LORD HATH DONE.

—WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE



NEW CHAIRMAN TRI-STATE COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES —Congratulating Fred Zollner, of Fort Wayne, new chairman of the board of Tri-State College is Perry T. Ford, of Columbus, Ohio, outgoing chairman. Others in the photo, left to right, are trustees Henry R. Platt, Jr., Chicago, Dr. Don F. Cameron, Angola, Dr. Zollner, Dr. Ford, and Dr. Richard M. Bateman, president of the college.

DR. FORD RETIRES

Zollner New Board Chairman At Tri-State

Dr. Fred Zollner, Fort Wayne, was elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Tri-State College, during the annual meeting held Monday on the campus. Elected as vice-chairman was Walter W. Walb, also of Fort Wayne, who has been a trustee of the College since 1953. Dr. Zollner, who previously served as vice chairman, succeeds Dr. Perry T. Ford, Columbus, Ohio, who asked to be relieved of the heavy responsibilities of the chairman's post, which he has held since 1957.

Election of Dr. Zollner and Mr. Walb to the top executive posts of Tri-State's Board of Trustees was followed by the regular business session. In announcing committee appointments for the Board of Trustees, Dr. Zollner named Miss Helene R. Foellinger, also of Fort Wayne, as chairman of the public relations committee. Miss Foellinger is the first woman elected to membership on the Board. In addition to his duties as vice chairman, Mr. Walb was also appointed as chairman of the executive committee.

Other Board of Trustee chairman appointed by Dr. Zollner are Henry R. Platt, Jr., Chicago, member of the Board since 1953, who was named finance and investment committee chairman. Heading the development and fund raising committee is Robert Crown, also of Chicago, where he is associated with the General Dynamics Corporation. Dr. R. B. Stewart, of Lafayette, former vice president of Purdue University, and member of the Advisory Committee to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, heads the campus development and new construction committee. Chairman of the academic committee is Dr. John Mc-

Ketta, Dean, College of Engineering, University of Texas, and an alumnus of Tri-State College.

Henry E. Willis, president and general manager, Steuben Printing Company, is chairman of the buildings and grounds committee, of which Ray Alwood is a member. Dr. Don F. Cameron is a member of the finance and investment committee. Mr. Willis is also a member of the executive committee, the public relations committee, and the campus planning and new construction committee.

A dynamic program for supporting the continued growth and development of Tri-State College was presented to the Board of Trustees by Dr. Zollner. To implement this program, Dr. Stewart's campus planning and new construction committee was granted full authority to proceed with the plans for the new Science building. The estimated cost, including equipment, is \$2,600,000. In anticipation of this project, Tri-State College has available \$1,000,000 and Chairman Zollner has set up a comprehensive program to raise the additional \$1,600,000 during the progress of construction. The Science building, providing for classrooms and laboratories, will make it possible to enlarge and improve the present facilities for science instruction.

"Tri-State College has come a long way under the leadership of Dr. Perry T. Ford, and his record of service to the College is one of unselfish devotion to the cause of education," declared Dr. Zollner in paying tribute to Dr. Ford as re-

tiring chairman. "We are pleased that he will continue his service as a trustee and as a member of the executive committee."

"Not only has he served as a trustee and as Chairman of the Board, but from June 1959 to July 1960, he was Acting President of the College. During this time, Dr. Ford was instrumental in the selection of Dr. Richard M. Bateman as president of Tri-State College, the appointment becoming effective July 1, 1960."

The Senior Citizens of Hudson met at the Town Hall on October 13 at 1:30. The meeting was called to order by the president, Reverend Potts. The group sang two songs, "When Your Heart Keeps Right" and "Brighten the Corner Where You Are." Perth Clark was pianist and Roy Sutherland was song leader. Response to roll call was "A Ghost Story". The secretary and treasurer's report was read and approved. Reverend Potts selected three members to act on the committee to select officers for the coming election. Ann Chorpennig, Lena Weldy and Louise Kogin. Alto Sutherland had a contest on fruit vegetables and flowers. Refreshments were furnished by Grace Ruidels, Alta Sutherland and Dora Crowl.

Hast thou kept honor, and sweet courtesy kept.

Then is no loss, that may be wailed or wept.

—Richard Watson Gilder

He who has conferred a kindness should be silent; he who has received one should speak of it.

—Seneca

Do your best to present yourself to God as one approved a workman who has no need to be ashamed, rightly handling the word of truth.

—II Timothy 2:15

Coliseum 'Too Small' for Big Circus

Sept. 6 & 7, 1965

By MAJORIE BARNHART

The walls of the Allen County Memorial Coliseum bulged out Friday and they'll stay bulged through Sunday. Tightly stuffed into the building is the biggest, most colorful and novelty-packed circus in years — The Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus. Usually entertainments rattle around in that giant auditorium. But, at times last night, the Coliseum seemed overcrowded.

I can't imagine where the circus found room to assemble its dazzling parade which seemed endless. Based on "The Wizard of Oz," the spectacle had floats representing Dorothy's home in Kansas and two lighted castles which moved into the centers of the rings. The elegantly costumed troupers and the decorated elephants with monkey riders all helped tell the story of the search by Dorothy, the cowardly lion, scarecrow and the tin man for the Wizard who turned out to be a midge on the last float. This ended the first half of the circus. The many, many performers all came out again, this time in the costumes of their acts for the grand finale in the end—making an impressive sight and reminding the patron (if he needed it) of the huge cast. The missing letters on the "John Ringling North," supposed to be spelled out by the girls, also reminded the patron that the circus is near the end of its season.

Animal Acts Open

The circus has a good opening with a blonde girl, Adela Smieja, putting her seven trained lionesses through their tricks in the center cage. The European style of quiet lion training seems to impress American audiences less than the American fighting acts. Perhaps for this reason, Miss Smieja's cage was flanked by Jacques performing camels, llamas and zebras and Dean's zebra, llama, and elephant which held a swing in its mouth, giving a little dog a ride.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson (Elizabeth Herty), Hudson, a daughter, Teresa Louise, 7 pounds, on November 6, 1965.

The United Brethren Builders Class of Hudson met Tuesday evening, November 16, at the Fellowship Hall. Eleven members responded to roll call by telling how they wore their hair when they were young. President Hulda Libey presided and much business was taken care of. The upstairs classrooms have been freshly painted by members of the class. A fund for new choir robes was begun. Devotions were given by Betty Pike. Election of officers was held and those to take office in 1966 are: president, Dolly Kressley; vice-president, Mildred Brand; secretary, Thursa Cutler; treasurer, Isabelle Noll. Games were provided by Ruby Buckmaster and Mildred Brand provided refreshments. Reverend Willard Sanders and Carrie Denzene were honored for their birthdays. A calendar of meetings for the coming year was also set up. 1965

The circus has splendid animal acts —/dozens of trained doves fly down to operate revolving devices. Some of the birds are dyed beautiful colors and carry streaming ribbons. And the last one, a green bird, flies about under the Coliseum roof before coming down to end the delightful act.)

While it was going on, I could only glance at the Perz bear act, which looked too good to miss that way—alas The Kuhler chimpanzees held the center ring alone for a romp featuring regulation chimp tricks but seemingly done with more ease than most.

The three rings, at one time, were filled with performing elephants ridden by girls in silver and feather costumes. The baby elephant, Dolly, tagging along behind, was the act-stealer.

Lipizzaner Pleases

Ingeborg Rhodin in white on a white Lipizzaner stallion held the center ring alone for a display of spectacular horsemanship, she won warm applause as she circled the Coliseum, flashing her smile at the audience.

The Hanneford's opened their act with a spectacular human pyramid on top four horses and climaxed it with the clowning and a backwards somersault by George Hanneford, Jr. The program says Miss Dianne and Miss Florence were in the other rings. My apologies, girls, for not watching. I also had trouble knowing which of the rings to watch when the beautiful liberty horses were performing — Edmund Meschke's, Gena and Charles Moroski's, or Alicia and Roman Lesniewicz's.

I watched the Stephenson's lively, unusual and funny dog act in the center ring. But I also wanted to see Nagana's black poodles and the Hillano's poodles in the other rings, too.

It was surprising what an effective entrance, ten people on bicycles can make. The Koslowskis, Zavattas and Zepanskis, taking the rings, did everything except ride their bicycles normally.

One of my big favorites of the circus is the Three Meeners, who include a tiny, graceful woman who spends most of the time high in the air, tossed and caught by her two male partners. The act is beautifully stylized and is climaxed by a somersault onto a pole held by the men. For this she uses a safety wire—thank goodness! I guess the Lilian Keler Trio and Adams and Jeski were in the other rings, I'm sorry, but I couldn't watch.

I was glad to see a small net under Doval The Great who dances and jumps rope on the tight wire. It'll be a great day when American circuses wise up and give at least some slight protection to all of their performers like LaTroia, who performs some difficult tricks on rings before she does over 100 one-arm turn-overs. I'd also like to see a net under Senor Antonio who last night did a seemingly unsteady headstand on a trapeze, the Riv-

eros who do a foot-to-foot hold, and Bert Holt who does iron-jaw juggling.

Miss Chrys, who was hauled up to the roof of the Coliseum by her hair, juggling all the while, is a spectacular novelty. She was well received. Of course the flying acts, The Gibsons and the Waynes use nets as all flying acts must.

Nets are no guarantee of safety and danger abounds in all aspects of a circus, especially the teeter-board, foot juggling combinations presented by the Five Tokaji, the Magios and the Varadys Troupe. Propelled by jumping on their sec-saws, the Varadys go four-high as a climax of one of this circus's finest acts.

There are good balancing acts at the tops of man-held poles. The Georgian Trio was featured here. I can't tell you about the others.

At one time, seven acrobatic and juggling acts are going on at once—good heavens; where to look? The clowns stage some funny stunts on stilts and others concerning a burning house, a baby's runaway buggy, and a bedfast patient with a leg cast. Lou Jacob's act, mentioned in the program, didn't come on. Or I missed it. Charles Bauman's tiger act and Blaszak's comedy lion act also were cut from the show. But there is more than enough left, including the large corps of girls who create a marvelous effect performing on webs during the "Swan Lake" number. Their performance on the ground and what the band does—boom, boom, boom—to Tehajkowsky had best be ignored! But you can't have everything. And in the circus at the Coliseum through Sunday, you get more than enough. I'd like to go back again two more times to see what I missed in the other rings.

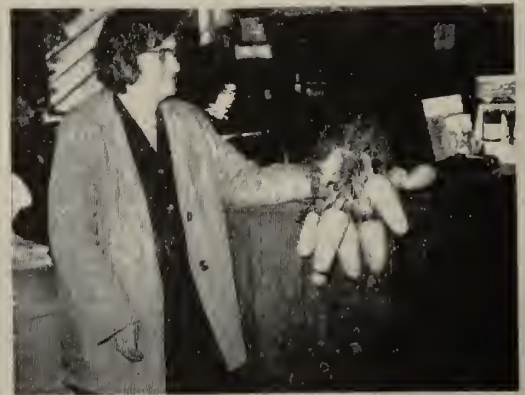
At The Elmhurst Hospital To:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krohn (Nancy Parr), Angola, a son, Curt Douglas, 6 pounds, 1 ounce, on November 3, 1965

Joy is a partnership, Grief weeps alone; Many guests had Cana, Gethsemane had one.

—Frederick Lawrence Knowles

The Woman's Society of the Hudson Methodist Church had their meeting the evening of November 3. A smorgasbord was prepared by the following committee: Irene Flier, Vivien Shire, Mary Jane Sanders, Sybil Clark, Rosina Noll, Zema Sparks and Lena Weldy. There was a large crowd in attendance. The general meeting was held in Mildred Hawes, presiding and a sanctuary with the President, short business session was held. The program was opened with a hymn by the congregation and a special number on organ and piano by Delores Hughes and Judy Becker. Marcella Rockwell led the worship followed by EUB Story given by Reverend Case and Reverend Strong of Pleasant Lake followed by discussion and questions. The meeting was closed by a hymn and prayer by Reverend Case. 1965



More Giant Vegetables Exhibited by Edon Lady

Sept. 27, 1965
Our champion potato raiser, Mrs. W. E. Armstrong, of Edon, Ohio, brought evidence to this office Tuesday that she does not confine her "green thumb" to potatoes alone.

Just to show that other vegetables in her garden grow to monstrous proportions, too, she brought to this office 8 carrots which weighed a total of 7 1/4 pounds. The largest one tipped the scales at 1 pound and 7 ounces.

The vegetables are large and firm. The Armstrongs raised about three bushels of the carrots this year with most of them weighing

well over half a pound each. "My husband is always planting things in our garden for he doesn't want to see any space wasted," Mrs. Armstrong said.

There certainly is now waste in that garden for not only is every bit of the space taken up but the vegetables all are the kind you dream about over the seed catalogs every spring.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Armstrong brought in six potatoes that weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces. The largest was a monster of 1 pound, 13 ounces.

\$161,500 AWARDED

Sapp Family Receives Damage Settlement

Oct. 17, 1965

Judgments totaling \$161,500 were awarded in the DeKalb circuit court on a compromise settlement approved by the court in favor of the Louis D. Sapp family of Angola. The family of the Angola school teacher who was killed in a traffic accident north of Waterloo, had asked \$245,000 for damages suffered in the 1963 traffic accident.

Louis D. Sapp, 39, a native of Garrett, died five hours after a grinding auto-truck collision on U.S. 27 four and one-half miles north of Waterloo October 20, 1963.

His wife, Anita Marie, and their children, Kenneth James Sapp, Gloria Lynn Sapp and Glenn David Sapp, were seriously injured.

Judge Harold D. Stump entered the judgments against Walter Peter Murphy, 30-year-old Floral Park, Long Island, N.Y., truck driver and the owner of the rig he was operating, Neptune World Wide Moving, Inc.

In the compromise settlements, Mrs. Sapp, as administratrix of her husband's estate, was awarded \$62,500. Mrs. Sapp received \$29,000 for alleged permanent injuries. Kenneth James Sapp received \$50,000 for alleged permanent injuries and the other two children received \$10,000 each for injuries

sustained in the tragic accident.

The five lawsuits, in which judgments totaling \$245,000 had been requested, were filed in September.

Mrs. Sapp, as administratrix asked \$100,000 for the wrongful death of her husband. In her suit she asked \$40,000 for disabling injuries.

A suit for \$75,000 was filed in behalf of the son, Kenneth. Judgment of \$15,000 was requested in the lawsuit filed in behalf of the daughter, Gloria, and an identical \$15,000 was asked in the suit filed in behalf of the son, Glenn.

All of the members of the Sapp family were seriously injured in the crash. Two of the youngsters were confined in the hospital for a number of weeks and Glenn was confined to a wheelchair for over one year.

Harris W. Hubbard and Gaylord S. Gilbert, Angola attorneys, represented the plaintiffs while the defendants appeared with Livingston, Dildine, Haynie & Yoder, Fort Wayne attorneys.

Murphy was accused of negligence in that he allegedly was driving at an excessive speed, was driving to the left of center at the time of the mishap and was making an improper pass in a curve.



Pleasant View Church Of Christ Dedicated

Sun. Oct 3 1965

A capacity crowd attended the dedication of the new Pleasant View Church of Christ on Fox Lake Road at the south edge of Angola Sunday afternoon. A beautiful fall day added to the impressive dedication services held for the more than three hundred people attending.

Later in the afternoon nearly one hundred more people attended the open house reception which followed the service and was open to the public, to see the new church building.

The sermon, "Pentecost—Then What?" by Dr. J. Glenn Radcliffe, music by the choir and dedication service were inspiring and challenging. Rev. Alva Kelly, president of the Steuben County Ministerial As-

sociation, gave the benediction.

People, seeing the beautiful but simple edifice for the first time, were both delighted and surprised at what had been accomplished from October 6, 1964 until October 3, 1965 by the congregation, much of it by volunteer help.

The beautiful fall flowers were from members gardens and floral contributions from local citizens.

The reception in the church parlors completed the day with refreshments being served by the women of the church.

The public is invited to attend all services. Those unable to attend are invited to stop in for an inspection at any time the building is open.



FROM OUT-OF-TOWN—Coming from Angola, and representative of the many people of the Fort Wayne area who came into the city for "Madama Butterfly" were, left to right, Mrs. Willa Erickson, Mrs. Burdette Hall, Mrs. Robert Dunison and Dr. Knight Kissinger. Mrs. Erickson is known throughout this area for her musical accomplishment. Oct 5 1965

A LIFETIME RESIDENT OF HUDSON AREA IS DEAD

Oct 3 1965

Funeral services for Bert B. Ritter, 93, a lifetime resident of the Hudson area, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hudson Methodist church with the Rev. Riley Case, pastor, officiating.

He will be assisted by the Rev. Vern Noll, pastor of the Ashley Church of God, with burial following in Circle cemetery, near Hudson.

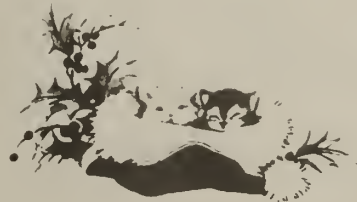
Friends may call at the Kistler funeral home at Hudson until noon on Friday.

Mr. Ritter died at Cameron hospital in Angola from complications of advanced age Wednesday. He had been a patient at the hospital for two years.

He was born May 30, 1872, in Steuben county, the son of the late Henry and Elizabeth Tubbs Ritter. He and Myrtie Camp were married in Hudson on Nov. 16, 1902. She died June 15, 1959.

Mr. Ritter was a retired carpenter and general contractor. He was the contractor for the construction of the Hudson Methodist church many years ago.

Surviving are a step-son, Chet B. Camp of Fort Wayne; a sister, Mrs. Dessie Skelly of near Ray; six nieces, and nine nephews.



O LORD, LET US NOT LIVE TO BE USELESS.

—JOHN WESLEY



Local Couple Wed In Ashley

The Ashley Church of God was the scene of the ceremony uniting Miss Sally Jo Dove and Johnny L. Noll in marriage on October 16 in an evening ceremony. Reverend Vern Noll performed the double ring service before an altar graced with candelabra and vases of pink, blue and white snapdragons and mums.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Dove of Ashley and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Noll of Hudson.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Phyllis Rackley before the ceremony. She also presented "The Lord's Prayer" and "Bless This House" during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of nylon sheer over taffeta. The gown featured a scooped neckline with sheer sleeves and a V-dip waist in the back. The floor-length skirt was swept back and caught with self-flowers. Her elbow-length veil of nylon illusion was caught to a tiara of organza roses accented with seed pearls and crystal drops. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink rosettes.

Mrs. Carol Perkins, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She was attired in a peacock blue gown sheer and lace. It featured full sleeves and a back bow with streamers. Miss Irene Evers served as bridesmaid and was wearing a gown of viva pink styled as that of the matron of honor. Both attendants carried bouquets of white carnations and butterflies with ribbons to match their gowns.

Mr. Sam Noll served as best man and ushers were Mike Noll and James Moore.

Mrs. Dove chose a black suit with viva pink accessories for the wedding and Mrs. Noll wore a blue wool dress with white accessories. Both mothers wore a corsage of white carnations with pink rosettes.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall in Hudson with 150 people in attendance. The tables were decorated with silver hells and the centerpiece was a fountain with a spray of peacock blue water. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Robert Kelley, Miss Trudy Perkins, Mrs. George Teegardin, Mrs. Charles McDonald, Mrs. Ora Hagerty and Mrs. George Wisel.

Mrs. Georgetta Nodine was in charge of the guest book.

The new Mrs. Noll chose a blue black accessories and pink rosettes for her going away ensemble. Following a short wedding trip to Fort

Wayne the couple will reside at Hudson.

The bride attended Ashley high school and the bridegroom is a graduate of Salem high school. He is now employed by the Weatherhead Company in Angola.



Rev. Billy Springfield

Methodists To Hear Evangelist

The Ashley and Hudson Methodist churches will hold special evangelistic services October 3-10, with the Rev. Billy Springfield of Marion, Indiana, as the evangelist. The services will begin at 7:30 each night and will be held at the Ashley church October 3-6, and at the Hudson church October 7-10.

Billy Springfield, born and reared in Alabama, is a graduate of Fort Wayne Bible College, Fort Wayne, and Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis. He has served pastorates at Woodburn, Pleasant Mill, Salem and Morris Chapel, and is presently an evangelist in the North Indiana Conference of the Methodist church. He is also heard on radio throughout central Indiana each Sunday morning as the speaker on "Crusade Time."

The public is cordially invited to the services. There will be special music and a staffed nursery each night. Riley Case is pastor of the churches.



Couple To Wed February 5th 1965

Reverend and Mrs. Willard L. Sanders of Hudson, Indiana announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Suzanne Kay, to Lawrence Barry Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rowe of Angola, Indiana.

Miss Sanders is a graduate of Angola High School and is a freshman at Huntington College. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Angola



NATIONAL PRESIDENT GUEST SPEAKER — Mrs. William Hasebroock, right, president of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, was the guest speaker at the Fort Wayne Woman's Club annual Federation Breakfast Thursday at the club. Mrs. Ralph Elston, at left, president of the local club, introduced Mrs. Herman Taylor, center, president of the Indiana Federation of Clubs, who welcomed the participating members. Mrs. Hasebroock, a dynamic and forceful speaker, gave a brief account of the accomplishments of the General Federation during the past 75 years and a frank and challenging picture of the role the club members must play in the future.

High School, is employed at the Weatherhead Company in Angola.

The wedding will take place February 5 at the Hudson United Brethren Church.

Seventeen Quetzors met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Eckman on Wednesday, November 10. In the absence of the president and vice president, Mrs. Paul Strock led those present in recital of the collect. After a brief business session Mrs. E. M. Ferry described the continent Australia. The climate, natural resources, products, industries, peoples, government and its rapidly rising standing of living and economics. She concluded her talk by stating "Whatever our date is here, it is always tomorrow in Australia. Mrs. Eckman and her co-hostess Mrs. Dawson Fifer, served emmer meeting will be a 12:30 luncheon at Holiday House on State Road 120 on Thursday, November 9. Reservations may be made before December 7 with Mrs. Gressley, 665-6052 or Mrs. Hubbell, 665-6734.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hardy, Ray, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn E., to Thomas Arnold Landenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Landenberg, 4028 Webster St.

Miss Hardy, a graduate of Fremont High School, is a senior at St. Francis College.

Her fiancé was graduated from South Side High School and is a senior at Purdue University.

The wedding will take place Jan. 29 in the First Presbyterian Church.



Miss Marilyn Hardy

Miss Hardy Announces Forthcoming Marriage

Jan 28 1965

GOD GIVE ME WORK
ALL MY LIFE SHALL END
AND LIFE
ALL MY WORK IS DONE.

—WINIFRED HOLTRY

CURE THY CHILDREN'S WARRING MADNESS,
BEND OUR PRIDE TO THY CONTROL,
SHAME OUR WANTON, SELFISH GLADNESS,
RICH IN THINGS AND POOR IN SOUL.
GRANT US WISDOM, GRANT US COURAGE
LEST WE MISS THY KINGDOM'S GOAL.

—HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK



Honored On 50th Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. V. E. Potts were honored with a surprise Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary program of "This Is Your Life," November 26, 1965 at the Hudson town hall.

The Ashley-Hudson Nazarene church, Hudson Senior Citizens and Community worked together in making this occasion a memorable one for the surprised couple. Rev. and Mrs. Potts were seated on a platform decorated with candelabra and love seat while a former pastor, Rev. Ray Cain, read a composition of their past all of which was recorded in a book for them.

Rev. Harold Berkey, present pastor of the Ashley-Hudson Nazarene church, graciously presented each of them with a most generously decorated money tree which the guests had decorated.

The guests were invited to enjoy refreshments, served from a beautiful linen covered table, centered with a gold and white floral arrangement.

The happy couple were seated at a table decorated with a small canoe embedded in a blue covered box, reminiscent of the place where the groom of fifty years ago had made his proposal to the fifty year bride.

Their son Robert and wife, daughter Mrs. John Paul Blackburn and husband joined them at the table.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potts and family, Fredricksburg, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCrum, Mrs. Walter Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Abbey, all of Jackson, Michigan, Julian Fellows, Rives Junction, Michigan, Mrs. Henry Jenkins, Litchfield, Michigan, Louis Hamond, Lansing, Michigan, Rev. and Mrs. Ray Cain and family, Modoc, Indiana, Mrs. Gladys Blackburn, Harlan, Indiana and Mrs. Orta O'Hara, Fort Wayne.

The Lamplighter Class of Hudson Methodist Church held their party the evening of November 18 in the church basement. Twenty-four enjoyed the potluck supper arranged by the committee, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Max Smathers and Mrs. Grace Rundles. The decorations were in keeping with Thanksgiving. After the supper the vice-president, Kenneth Kistler presided. Two hymns were sung by the group. Mrs. Rundles gave the worship service and a business session was held and then Mrs. Rockwell and Mrs. Smathers conducted three contests and the meeting was closed by singing "Now the Day is Over". 1945



THE REFLECTOR

Potawatomi At Pokagan State Park

Potawatomi Inn at Pokagan State Park, which boasts the largest number of overnight guests of any state park inn in Indiana, is in line for a addition of 20 new guest rooms, a new multi-purpose room, lounge and lobby and the remodeling of all existing rooms complete with air conditioning.

The new expansion and remodeling program was announced recently by James C. Tusing, manager.

Pokagan State Park stretches along the east shore of Lake James in Steuben County, offering a famous winter playground as well as the popularized summer resort with attractions of many animals and hiking trails, all of which lead to the Inn, or nearby.

The Inn is located on the edge of Lake James and is on a hilltop offering a view of the lake and surrounding tree-filled shoreline. This spot is 1,000 feet above sea level, one of the highest spots in Indiana. The park is filled with attractions galore for guests all of the year. Except when the snow is high, hikers can be found walking the Indian trails through the 927 acres which makes up the park. Winter brings ice for ice-skating, skiing and the famous 1700 foot long double lane toboggan run.

A staff of naturalists, ski instructors, program directors and even a saddle barn provide help for the visitor to enjoy himself. Big, open fireplaces and extensive programs of singing and dancing are offered. There is even a library for those who want to pursue quieter sports.

Actually Potawatomi Inn was named after the Indian tribe of Lake James in Northeastern Indiana which once roamed over its present location. It provides simple accommodations all year round. It includes, situated up above sea level some 1,000 feet in conjunction with the Inn.

Bridle paths winding over the hills through the woods and along the lake shore, offer variety for visitors to the Pokagan area. Tusing pointed out that a naturalist is stationed at the park during the summer months to assist visitors in identifying wildlife and plants native to the area.

Tusing, who formerly operated State Inns at Clifty Falls near Madison and Stoney Rock has been at the Inn since April 1. He explained the proximity to the toll road as prime reason for the heavy surge of overnight guests. He said the Inn is particularly popular with Chicagoans as well as Ohio residents and that part of the appeal, he believes, is due to the atmosphere of friendliness on the part of the Inn employees.

The State has rigid standards of service and cleanliness and sets the rates. Tusing said, There is, therefore, little variation . . . \$7.25 (without private bath, but with water in the room), and \$8.50 (with private bath) for three hearty meals a day and lodging. Inn-attached cabins are off by themselves and quiet. Rates for European plan will be announced soon.

It has been said (in a recent article in Michigan Motor News) that Inn regulars and travelers who meet immediately discover a mystic fraternity. They frequently talk quite eagerly about Indiana Inns leaving out little that wouldn't bear comparisons.

The annual Payroll at Pokagan Inn runs about \$100,000 Tusing said. Last year Potawatomi paid \$70,000 of its profits to the general fund of the State. The business is a combination of free enterprise and State participation.

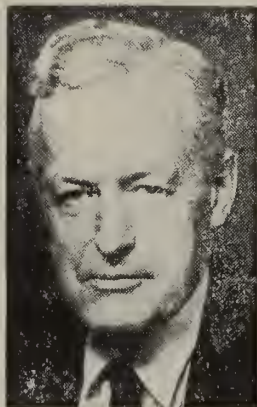
The Inn is operated completely separate from the park and operated by a man who leases it from the State.

On the south and west, Lake James' shoreline rises from the beach in long lines of wooded slopes and bluffs. On the north shore, or lower basin, a bay extends off sharply into a high wooded bank. Lake James, third largest lake in Indiana and Snow Lake, another small lake in the park, are both of glacial origin as are hundreds of others scattered throughout Northern Indiana.

A bronze memorial plaque to Charles R. Dryer, who made the first geological survey of the park and surrounding areas in 1891, is mounted on a glacial boulder near the toboggan slide. A herd of buffalo which make their home in the park, together with corals of deer and elk, provide an additional attraction at all seasons of the year.

NOTED THEOLOGIAN

Dr. Hickman Dies After Short Illness



Dr. Frank Hickman

Dr. Frank S. Hickman, 79, retired professor of the Divinity School and Dean of the Chapel of Duke University, died unexpectedly at 3 p.m. Thursday, November 11, at the Elmhurst hospital, where he had been a patient six days. He had been hospitalized previously at which time it was determined that he was diabetic. He had been home about a week when illness again forced him to return to the hospital. However, his condition was not considered serious.

Dr. Hickman had lived in Angola since 1953, when he retired from his academic positions at Duke University.

A native of Fort Wayne, he attended the "Old High School" there but was forced to drop out of high school in his senior year when his father died.

Mr. Hickman secured a job with the railroad as a caller of trains and continued with the railroad in various jobs until he was 25 years old. He decided to go into the ministry and after two years work in the Northern Indiana Conference of the Methodist church he accepted his first pastorate in Fremont.

On June 28, 1913, he married Miss Veva Castell, of Angola. Convinced that the ministry needed men with education, he entered DePauw university where he spent part of his time as a student pastor during his four years in college. He graduated in 1917 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He attended the school of Theology at Boston university where he received the Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree, then attended Northwestern University where he received his PhD degree in 1923. Dr. Hickman taught in the old Chicago Training School then was pastor of a large church in Minnesota before going to Duke University as Professor of the Psychology of Religion. During his years as a professor at Duke he also was a preacher in the chapel of the university and was author of many publications, and books.

He spent 26 years at Duke University as Professor of the Philosophy of Religion and of that time he

served as chaplain to the university. During this time he also was Dean of the Chapel for ten years.

Following his retirement he continued to be sought after as lecturer and speaker. In 1959 the Angola Kiwanis Club honored him as an outstanding Senior Citizen.

Besides his wife he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Elmer Bly, of Fort Wayne and Florida, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m., Sunday, November 14, at the Angola Methodist church, with the Rev. Ben Antle, pastor of the church and Dr. Ralph Brown officiating.

Dr. Brown, who was a brother-in-law of Dr. Hickman, had been on the campus with him at DePauw University as a student the last two years he was there. Later he had been with him while he was at Northwestern University. Dr. Brown, through his personal acquaintance with Dr. Hickman, told of the many great services which he had done throughout his lifetime.

Rev. Antle spoke not only as the pastor of the Angola Methodist church but also as one who had been a student under Dr. Hickman at Duke University and also told of strength of Dr. Hickman's character and teachings and their great value to the students who studied under him.

Burial services were conducted at the Circle Hill cemetery. The Weicht funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Eighteen members of the Work and Play club met at the home of Phyllis Fifer with Martha Fifer as co-hostess on Thursday evening, November 18. One guest, Beverly Holse, was also present. Several of the members arrived dressed as pilgrims and Indians. Even Daniel Boone was present to share in the Thanksgiving party. Roll call response was "Something You Plan to Make for Christmas". Members brought things they had made and displayed them. President Mary Jan Sanders conducted the business and the Christmas projects were planned. Hostesses were also drawn for the coming year and election of officers was held. Taking office in 1966 will be: president, Connie Alleshouse; vice president, Phyllis Ladd; secretary, LaVonne Filijow; treasurer, Isabelle Noll; reporter, LaVera Noll; historians, Vi Tressler and Vivian Shire; flower committee, Mary Sanders and Helen Ransburg; stork helper, Martha Fifer; civic club representatives, Vivian Shire, Rosina Noll, Helen Ransburg and Mary Sanders. Refreshments were served by the Pilgrim hostesses of sandwiches, dessert, coffee, nuts and mints and Pilgrim favors. The Work and Play members entertained their husband with an enjoyable evening at a smorgasbord dinner in October at Don Halls Restaurant, Fort Wayne. Guests were Janice and Dean Stoy of Fort Wayne. A barbershop quartet provided songs. Rosina and Isabelle Noll showed slides of club activities as well as others of interest. On No-

vember 6 the Work and Play Club took part in the variety program at the Illud on Town Hall with a hill-billy skit.

Many Attend McClain Lecture

A reporter once asked the poet Robert Frost, "What is freedom?" Without a moment's hesitation, the poet replied:

"To me, freedom means riding easy in the harness."

One of the men present never forgot this definition of freedom, and he eventually made it the title of a one-hour lecture being given all over the country.

Thomas A. McClain, now a Christian Science practitioner, teacher, and lecturer from Chicago, recalled the incident vividly to an audience in Angola, Sunday.

"Maybe some of you are bothered by this idea of being in a harness," Mr. McClain commented. "We generally think of a harness as restrictive," and think that "the less harnessed we are the more freedom we enjoy."

"But, here's a man who says that freedom is 'riding easy in the harness.'"

"He doesn't seem to be concerned with the fact that we're harnessed. He's concerned with how we're taking the ride."

The purpose of a harness, the lecturer noted, is "to guide, to control, and to protect. The real harness in which man rides is the harness of Truth." He also described it as the presence of God, operating as divine law.

"When you let God's law govern your everyday life, you ride easy in the harness. This brings a spiritual freedom that, essentially, is the freedom to be yourself—your true self."

This is the freedom the poet had in mind, said Mr. McClain—"the freedom we all seek—the freedom we find in fulfillment of ourselves, of what we really are, of what God created us to be."

The lecture was sponsored by the First Church of Christ Scientist, Angola, and was presented in Angola high school auditorium.

The speaker, Mr. McClain, is currently on tour as a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. His lecture was titled, "Riding Easy in the Harness."

Mr. McClain related how his own experiences in the newspaper business had finally brought him to the point where the poet's words began to take on their full significance:

"No one, no matter who he is, can be happy or truly successful unless he lives in accord with his highest sense of Principle."

The Hudson Garden Club and their guest met November 16 at the home of Marcella Rockwell with Lois Goodrich as co-hostess. There were twenty-one present. Helen Stock gave a book review, "Green Medicine" by Margaret Kreig. Marcella Rockwell showed slides taken on the Garden Club trip this summer at Kirkwood Gardens at Mansfield, Ohio, Wayside Gardens and the Wyatt Rose Gardens at Mentor and the Iris Gardens at Avon, Ohio. Lois Goodrich had the fun. A lunch was served by the hostesses. The next meeting, a Christmas Breakfast, will be at the home of Helen Libey on Tuesday, December 21, at 9 a.m.

LOVE IS THE GOAL. LOVE IS THE WAY WE WEND.

—CHRISTINA G.

Honored On 82nd Birthday

12-17-1965 - *Angola Ref.*
In one of the most unusual events of the social season in Hamilton, Maude Griffith was a guest of honor at a dinner party on her 82nd birthday at the home of Mrs. Don (Mary Jane) Griffith.

The guests averaged over 80 years of age with a grand total of 2460 years being amassed by the guests who were invited although the population of Hamilton is only 400, that it lacks in size, it makes up for in years of residents. Many of the ladies live alone and all are still active in homemaking.

Attending were Susie Hamman, Edna Dirmir, Myra Bair, Myrtle Earned, Rose Gnagy, Orpha Sick, Leona Fee, Ona Spurling, Phena Wells, Sadie Merchant, Arminta Patton, Nellie Dosch, Vera Stout, Mildred Day, Ada Carpenter, Loretta Sease, Lena Everitts, Ina Traxler, Charles Oberlin, Lydia Gnagy, and the honored guest, Maude Griffith. Those unable to attend were Melissa Wilcote, 98, Florence Bucher, Olga Engwood, Emma Ball, Lizetta Brown, Edna Burkhart, Rena Case, Mary Sharp and Pearl Eddy.

The theme of the party was "The Golden Years" which was in evidence in a large banner mounted on the cornice board over the windows of the living room. The lovely banner was the art work of Diann Griffith. On an oval marble topped table beneath the banner was a picture of the honored guests flanked by golden candle holders and candles. The place cards and napkins were carried out the gold theme. The guests were greeted at the door by Diann Griffith and Margaret Vaughn and each was presented a corsage provided by the hostess. A guest of honor received an or-corsage.

After a short visiting period, the guests were seated at card tables served dinner consisting of turkey, leaf, escalloped potatoes, green beans with mushroom soup, salad, rolls, applesauce, pickled eggs, cupcakes, Mexican chocolate cakes, jello dessert and ice cream.

In the light of the afternoon the reading of the biographies which the hostess had asked each guest to write and in identifying one. These proved to be most interesting and educational. The stories of these ladies is only surpassed by their keen wit and sense of humor which was evidenced by poems some brought along to read. Many also brought old pictures. After several hours of reminiscing and visiting the guests were taken to their homes, some a bit tired, but all happy to have had the chance to spend a day together.

The oldest, but one of the liveliest at the party, was Susie Hamman who is 94 years of age.

Though the guests had been asked to omit gifts, Maude was the recipient of many lovely gifts including a beautiful fall flower centerpiece by her daughter, Isabelle.

Assisting the hostess with the transportation and serving were Untaylor, Diann Griffith, Mildred S. Margaret Vaughn and Neva



FRIDAY IS THE BIG DAY! Yes, Friday evening at 7 p.m. Santa will arrive on the public square in Angola on a spectacular 60 foot display complete with over 500 dazzling lights. There will be free candy for all the children and Charles Rodebaugh and Joe Douglass, Jr. who have worked out the arrangements for the visit from Santa tell us that every child attending will have an opportunity to visit with the jolly man from the north.

Santa and his display will be located in the southeast corner of the public square in front of the Steuben county court house. A special ramp has been erected by the Angola Area Chamber of Commerce so that Santa will be able to visit with every child.

TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS OPENING

Santa Will Arrive In Angola Friday

Santa's arrival here Friday evening will kick off the Christmas season in the Angola area. The traditional Christmas opening with the new \$2700 Christmas displays purchased by the City of Angola, the Angola Area Chamber of Commerce, and several civic minded businesses and industries last year will blaze forth in all their beauty.

The jolly man from the North Pole is scheduled to arrive on the public square at approximately 7 p.m. Joe Douglass, Jr. said today that he recently talked with Santa and relates that Santa is looking forward to receiving information on their Christmas wishes from each

and every child who can come to Angola Friday night. There will be free candy for all the children.

Back by popular demand, Charles Rodebaugh and Pokagon Beverage, Inc. has made arrangements for Santa to arrive in Angola on a spectacular 60 foot display with over 500 dazzling colored lights.

The Angola firemen and police will be on hand again this year to see that the crowds are organized and that every boy and girl who attends will have the opportunity to visit with Santa.

According to the chairman of the Retail Division of the Angola Area Chamber of Commerce, the Angola

stores will be open until 9 p.m. both Friday and Saturday evening and have their windows tastefully decorated. Inside the stores the counters are lined with new Christmas merchandise.

The new display which will be lighted Friday night will be centered around the monument on the public square and will serve as the center of attraction for residents and passing motorists as well.

The decorations will consist of four 13 feet tall herald angels mounted on the four light poles surrounding the monument including a lighted pole decoration to be supplied

with gold and silver garland with lights, half of which will be twinkling and half of which will be steady burning.

Also included are four lighted four feet high five point stars with a covering of gold foil. The display highlight will be a huge Christmas tree effect created by 50 ft. lengths of silver and green 16" ruffled aluminum foil garland illuminated with alternating red and green bulbs. The Christmas tree effect will be achieved by extending this display from the top of the monument to stakes in the ground around the perimeter of the circle.

Angola's outstanding collegiate dance band, honored the University of Michigan last week on his regular radio broadcast by playing a Hardy composition entitled "A Dream and I". Hardy has already received his bachelor of arts and bachelor of music degrees and is presently working toward completion of his master's degree in music. His major is theory and composition.

Jerald Essenberg was elected to the board of education of the Angola city schools at special session of the city council on Monday evening. Mr. Essenberg fills a vacancy created by the resignation of Leland Ewers, who was elected to the position in June of 1940 for a term of three years, and will therefore continue until his successor is named in June 1943.

News Item

1965
Questors Club observed their twenty-fifth anniversary on December 9th with a luncheon at Holiday House. Five charter members - Mrs. Shirley Sanxter, Mrs. Earl Rinehart, Mrs. Ray Alwood, Mrs. Edwin Ferry were present. Mrs. Harold Brown and Mrs. Dudley Gleason were unable to attend.

Mrs. Austin Brokaw presented an interesting and timely paper on "Candles". She told of the origin and customs connected with candles down through the ages. The next meeting of the Questors Club will be held January 13th at the home of Mrs. Earl Rinehart with Mrs. James Hubbell assisting.

AUBURN MAN DIES IN FLORIDA CITY

1965
William H. Allomong and His Wife had Just Arrived at Tampa to Start Annual Stay Over Winter

William H. Allomong, 73, who resided at 406 Ensley avenue, Auburn, died at Tampa, Fla., Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allomong had just arrived in Tampa on Monday to start their annual stay during the winter months.

He had been treated for a heart ailment but was apparently in good health when the couple left for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Allomong had observed their golden wedding anniversary in March of this year. Mrs. Allomong is the former Mamie King.

They had resided on a farm near Ashley for many years before moving to Auburn about 10 years ago.

Surviving in addition to his wife are a brother, Charles Allomong of Denver, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Mortorff of Angola and Mrs. Beulah Millard of Flint, Mich.; and a half-sister, Mrs. Eva Skelton of Rockport.

Mr. Allomong was a member of the Cedar Lake Christian church.

The body is being returned to the Dilgard & Chme funeral home in Auburn.

AUBURN CULTURE CLUB VISITED HISTORIC SPOTS

1965
The Auburn Culture Club on Sept. 27th visited Historic Fort Wayne, the city which has come from stockade to the great space age in 170 years.

The first historical place visited was the newly restored street on Columbia Ave. which runs parallel to the old Wabash and Erie canal. On this street stands the first store building erected in the town.

Other places of interest were the place of the confluence of the St. Marys and St. Joseph rivers, the area of the "Old Fort" and the "Old Well" which has been restored. The "Old Well" was of great importance because it saved the fort from Indian fire brands in 1812.

At the Lincoln Life building the Lincoln Library and Museum were visited.

At the noon hour a luncheon was served in the "Portage" room of the Y.M.C.A. to 15 members.

Following the luncheon, the Fort Wayne Historical Museum and the graves of Chief Little Turtle and Johnny Applesseed were visited. Chief Little Turtle was the greatest of all Miami Chiefs and Johnny Applesseed is known as the pioneer apple grower of Indiana and Ohio.

Miss Carol Dawson planned and guided the tour.

The Bible is the best gift God has given to man

- Lincoln

Chief Topics of Former Years Are Recalled

1965
TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO Mrs. Lulu Hobson, age 62 years of near Fremont, died at Souders hospital at Auburn, Friday night, December 19.

George Harpham, aged 78, died Monday morning, December 22, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Don Swift, west of Pleasant Lake.

Gordon A. Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardy of Hudson is a student in the music department of the University of Michigan. He is considered one of the most popular young men of the university. Perhaps the outstanding achievement of Hardy's extra-curricular career on the Michigan Campus was his successful and talented directorship of the musical portion of this year's Union Opera. In recognition of his achievements, Glen Miller, American

O, be not the first to discover
A blot on the name of a friend;
A flaw in the faith of a brother,
Whose love may prove true to the end.
We none of us know one another,
And each into error may fall;
Then let us speak well of each other;
If we can't, let us not speak at all.

(Author Unknown)

Mrs. Adair Turns Doll Collector, For Museum in Congressional Club

By DOROTHEA J. SNOW
(News-Sentinel Staff Writer)
The fascination of dolls is as old as time and as new as tomorrow. They have been used for playthings, to put hexes on enemies, and to spread the news of the newest in women's attire from the centers of fashion to the farthest outposts.

If one doll pleases then it follows that two dolls will double the pleasure, and a collection is the nicest thing that can happen to a doll fancier, especially if each doll is garbed in the folk costume of the country from which it comes.

No one knows this better than Mrs. Ross Adair, attractive wife of the U. S. Congressman from Indiana. Under the auspices of the Congressional club, made up solely of wives of U. S. Congressmen in Washington, she has started such a collection. When completed it will become part of the attraction in the museum maintained by the club in its own building at 2001 New Hampshire Ave., in the nation's capital.

Now on display there is a collection of replicas of the inaugural gowns of all the wives of the Presidents of the U. S., from Martha Washington right on down to Lady Bird. These gowns are worn by bisque figures

made in the likenesses of the ladies themselves. (The original gowns, of course, are in the Smithsonian Institute.)

After the idea of adding the foreign doll exhibit was conceived, Mrs. Adair was asked to take on the task of collecting them. It has turned out to be a time-consuming, as well as a rewarding, experience.

"First I wrote to the wives of ambassadors of all the countries represented in Washington," she said. "The responses began coming in almost immediately and some have been as interesting and intriguing as the dolls and their costumes."

The Baroness of Scheyuen, wife of the ambassador from Belgium, wrote saying she was happy to send a doll made in the likeness of Helena Fournier, second wife of Reubens and a source of inspiration for several of his most famous paintings. The doll is dressed in an exact copy of one of the costumes Helena wore as a model posing for her illustrious husband.

Madame El-Ahdab, wife of the ambassador from Lebanon, replied that she would purchase pair of dolls such as requested as soon as she and her husband arrived in Beirut. (They were

enroute there at the time of writing.)

Madame Herve Alphand, of France, requested the French government tourist office in New York City to send dolls dressed in the traditional attire of Normandy, and the Princess Kampan, of the little country of Laos near Viet Nam ordered dolls of her native land. Lady Dean of Britain replied saying that there is no such thing as a native British dress so she would send dolls in garb of Wales and Scotland.

All dolls were specified to be not more than 10 inches high to fit the cabinets that have already been installed in the museum to hold them. It is hoped that the unique collection will be finished the latter part of January and that part of the museum opened to the public.

Mrs. Adair has long been interested in such dolls as she is collecting. Her daughter was the happy recipient of a number of such gathered on trips she and her husband have made abroad.

"The dolls in Washington will be much like these," she said, bringing out some of the gaily dressed dolls in her daughter's collection.

One such was a doll they had
Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve.

—Luke 4:8

Questors Club observed their twenty-fifth anniversary on December 9 with a luncheon at Holiday House. Five charter members, Mrs. Shirley Santer, Mrs. Earl Lemmon, Mrs. Earl Rinchart, Mrs. Ray Alwood and Mrs. Edwin Ferry were present. Mrs. Harold Brown and Mrs. Dudley Gleason were unable to attend. Mrs. Austin Brokaw presented a paper on "Candles". She told of the origin and customs connected with candles down through the ages. The next meeting of the Questors Club will be held January 13 at the home of Mrs. Earl Rinchart with Mrs. James Hubbell assisting. 1965

A Christmas breakfast was served to thirteen members of the Hudson Garden Club in the home of Helen Libey assisted by Irene Fifer at 9:00 Tuesday morning, December 21. A fruit cup was served with Schollen and nut bread. Pfesnerneuse, Klotzackuchen and Lebchuchen cookies and coffee. Each member told of a family tradition. The lesson on "Holly and Mistletoe" was given by Mildred Ort. Officers were elected for the coming year with the following results: president, Doris Wilson; vice president, Marcella Rockwell and secretary - treasurer, Lois Goodrich. 1965

NO RADAR

It threads the air, too small for sight,
Yet packed with secret dynamite;
It flies unnoticed, free and bold,
And I just caught it—it's a cold.

GOD REMAINS PRESENT TO YOU WHEN YOU HAVE BEEN SENT FORTH;
HE WHO GOES ON A MISSION HAS ALWAYS GOD BEFORE HIM: THE TRUER THE FULFILLMENT THE STRONGER AND MORE CONSTANT HIS NEARNESS.

—MARTIN LUTHER

IT IS THE expansion of individual ambitions and objectives into ever-broadening fields of endeavor that has been responsible for the growth and development of mighty industrial and agricultural America. Here, in this land of the free, any man, however humble, may, through perseverance and hard work, expand dreams into reality and make new conquests in all fields of development and enterprise. Such is *The American Way*.



DOLL FANCIER—Mrs. E. Ross Adair, wife of the U. S. Congressman from Indiana, pictured with her collection of dolls. They are similar to the ones she is collecting wives of foreign ambassadors to the U. S. which will be played to the public in the Congressional Club in Washington, D. C.

and a gown and cape of gold lame.

All the dolls have one thing in common. They are made by hand, be they of cloth, leather, bisque or paper mache, and each stitch is hand sewn and the faces hand painted. Which fact alone could put them in the quaint class to our own as well as future generations.

"We feel that the collection of dolls we are assembling for our museum will be both enter-

taining and educating Mrs. Adair. "Beside as proof of the g the ladies who ing them, they wi visitors to the C club a better idea c crafts and dress c from which they e

And also give needed, of the univ of dolls that does diminish with the time.

A Christmas Recipe

By Frank Peairs

Take some human nature, as you find
The commonest kind will do;
Put a little graciousness behind it,
Add a lump of charity or two.

Squeeze in just a drop of moderation,
Half as much frugality, or less;
Add some very fine consideration,
Strain off all of poverty's distress.

Put some milk of human kindness in
Put in all the happiness you can;
Stir it up with laughter every minute,
Season with good will to every man

Set it on the fire of heart's affection,
Leave it till the jolly bubbles rise;
Sprinkle it with kisses for confection,
Sweeten with a look of loving eyes.

Flavor it with children's merry chatter,
Frost it with the snow of wintry jell;
Place it on a holly-garnished platter,
And serve it with the song of Christmas bells.

EARLY WARNING MADE

'Radar' Spots Cancer Start

By IRVING S. BENGELSDORF
L. A. Times-Washington Post
News Service 1/6/65

Just as electronics, through radar, can provide us with early warning of a possible enemy attack, a relatively new electronic technique may supply us with an early warning of the onset of cancer.

Known better as ESR (Electronic Spin Resonance) or EPR (Electron paramagnetic Resonance), this novel, new electronic technique permits scientists "to peek" into living tissue to see what is going on among the atoms.

Since ESR can detect differences between normal and cancerous tissues — before any other evidence of the disease appears — it also provides a powerful new tool to follow the course, development and treatment of malignancies.

So, ESR machines, in the near future, may become as common as X-ray equipment.

Originally, ESR was developed by physicists and chemists as a tool for basic research: To probe the arrangements of atoms in non-living matter.

But basic discoveries in science have a way of spreading out and affecting human activities far removed from the

initial expectations.

Use Increases

ESR is being used more and more in biological applications, and now may become an important clinical "weapon" in hospitals to fight cancer.

ESR can be a powerful tool for following the key changes that take place inside malignant tissue. For ESR research suggests that malignant tissue contains abnormal free-radicals.

Consider the studies of Drs. A. J. Vithayathil, J. L. Ternberg and B. Commoner at Washington University, St. Louis.

They divided rats into four groups. One group was fed a normal diet while each of the other three groups, in food, received small amounts of a known cancer-producing material.

At intervals of three to four days, the liver from a rat from each group was examined by ESR. At first, all rats showed the typical, expected, single ESR signal one observes in normal liver tissue.

Seven days after the start, however, the livers of rats receiving the cancer-producing material showed the presence of a second abnormal ESR signal. It grew in strength until the 12th day and then it disappeared — leaving only the single normal ESR signal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leins of Corunna were guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartman.

Mrs. Wattle Heath of the Lake of the Woods passed away Monday morning at the Lutheran hospital in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark and Mrs. Opal Garmon spent Monday in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart spent Sunday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hart at Anderson. In the afternoon they attended open house of the First Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKee visited his sister, Mrs. Sadie McClellan at Muskegon, Michigan.

Miss Rhea Barber of Pleasant Lake spent last week end with Mrs. Don Noli and family.

The Work and Play club will meet at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Fifer on Thursday evening, November 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Heath and family of Fort Wayne were guests Sunday of his mother, Mrs. Stella Heath.

Rev. and Mrs. John E. Jones attended funeral services for Dr. Frank Hickman at Angola last Sunday afternoon.

The Hudson Home Economics club met at the Town Hall November 9. Fifteen members answered roll call. The new officers were installed as follows: Dorothy Freed, president; Hildred Shire, vice president; Lucille Johnson, secretary - treasurer.

The Steuben County Past Matrons were entertained at the Hudson Masonic hall last Friday evening.

Mrs. Hildred Shire, Mrs. Laura Lee Smith and Mrs. Mary Jean Steffan were in Fort Wayne on business last Friday.

Mrs. Charles Herty of Alameda, California arrived in Hudson Tuesday evening, November 9. She is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Johnson and getting acquainted with her new granddaughter, Laurie Ann, and plans to leave for home November 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Whitton of Millersburg, Ohio, Marie Wagner, Kendallville, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark and Mrs. Francis Colbart of Garrett were supper guests of Mrs. Sybil Clark in Pleasant Lake last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fifer spent Sunday in Chicago visiting Mrs. Fifer's cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ling of Detroit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fifer.

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shire met at their home honoring Guy on his birthday last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shultz of Lepis, Ohio were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Yetter of Holgate, Ohio and mother, Mrs. Alice Brecht and Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman of Lepis, Ohio were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClish and family of Kendallville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClish.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark spent Saturday in South Bend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dunkelberger.



WORK STARTED—Above is an architect's sketch of a new Science Building to be built by Tri-State College, Angola, costing \$2.5 million. Ground was bro-

ken for the building and contracts let for the work at special ceremonies today.

Tri-State Starts New Science Building, Costing \$2.5 Million

By LUCY EMERSON
(Area Correspondent)

ANGOLA — Tri-State College moved forward today under a two-fold effort toward (1) a dedication to learning and (2) a commitment to growth by starting a much-needed science building to cost two and a half million dollars.

Seeing the world as depending more and more on trained specialists, Fred Zollner, of Fort Wayne, Chairman of Tri-State's Board of Trustees, said:

"This ground-breaking for the Science Building marks another milestone in the progress of Tri-State College. This college is dedicated to an expansion of her educational opportunities, and the science building is an investment toward fulfillment of this commitment to growth."

The actual ground-breaking was Friday afternoon and tied in with the program was the school's mid-year commencement ceremonies this morning, highlighted by the awarding of two honorary degrees and the conferral of Bachelor of Science degree on graduating seniors.

Taking part in the ceremonies, in addition to Dr. Zollner, were members of the executive committee, including Dr. Perry T. Ford, Columbus, O., recently retired as Chairman of the Board; Henry R. Platt, Jr., Chicago; Glenn Riecke, Auburn, and Henry E. Willis, Angola.

Walter W. Walb, Board Vice Chairman and Executive Committee Chairman, was not able to be present, nor was Dr. Robert B. Stewart, Lafayette, Chairman of the Campus Planning and New Construction Committee, who has been actively engaged in plans for the Science Building, since the inception of the project.

Administrative officers participating in the ground-breaking were Dr. Richard M. Bateman, president, and Dr. L. A. Willig,

executive vice-president. Dr. Willig has worked closely with Dr. Stewart on the Science Building project.

Construction work will begin shortly, with the building expected to be ready for use by fall 1967. Strauss Associates, Inc., of Fort Wayne, are the architects for the Science Building, the design of which has been planned to be in harmony with other new campus structures.

Other trustees present for the ceremonies were John G. Best, Elkhart; Robert Crown, Chicago; Miss Helene Foellinger, Fort Wayne; John W. Kirsch, Sturgis, Mich.; E. L. Ludvigsen and Joseph R. Teagno, Cleveland; John Metzger, South Bend; James E. Nicholas, Indianapolis; Ray Alwood and Dr. Don F. Cameron, Angola.

Announcement of the awarding of construction contracts was third floor. There will be 15 general classrooms, 13 instructional laboratories and shops, lounge preceding the ground-breaking and study areas. In addition, two ceremony. The general lecture halls are provided, one construction contract went to A. C. with a seating capacity of 310. Wermuth, Inc., of Fort Wayne, the other seating 170.

Three other Fort Wayne firms were awarded contracts, one for mechanical construction, one for heating Company, the electrical Tri-State's president, Dr. Bateman. "The new Science Building Electric Company, the contract for elevator construction to the Otis Elevator Company. The contract for laboratory furnishings and equipment went to the Kewanee Technical Furniture Company, of Statesville, North Carolina.

Cost of the building will be financed in part through available funds including gifts received for this purpose from trustees, alumni, business and industry, and other friends of the college. Two government grants have been awarded under Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act. To an earlier grant of \$400,000, a second grant for \$432,904 has been added, for a

total of \$832,904.

Providing instructional facilities for chemistry, physics, and biology, the Science Building will be built on college-owned land across to the north from the present main campus. Of reinforced concrete, with the exterior of Indiana limestone and brick, the design takes advantage of the sloping site to include three stories, with the north entrance on the ground floor level. The main entrance will face the east, looking across the proposed center mall to the site designated for a Student Center, which has a high priority in the long-range building program.

The total footage is somewhat more than 71,000 square feet. The ground floor will have facilities for biology instruction, the second floor is to be used for the physics department, with the chemistry department on the third floor. There will be 15 general classrooms, 13 instructional laboratories and shops, lounge preceding the ground-breaking and study areas. In addition, two ceremony. The general lecture halls are provided, one construction contract went to A. C. with a seating capacity of 310. Wermuth, Inc., of Fort Wayne, the other seating 170.

"The improvement and enlargement of our facilities for science for mechanical construction, one for heating Company, the electrical Tri-State's president, Dr. Bateman. "The new Science Building Electric Company, the contract for elevator construction to the Otis Elevator Company. The contract for laboratory furnishings and equipment went to the Kewanee Technical Furniture Company, of Statesville, North Carolina.

Cost of the building will be financed in part through available funds including gifts received for this purpose from trustees, alumni, business and industry, and other friends of the college. Two government grants have been awarded under Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act. To an earlier grant of \$400,000, a second grant for \$432,904 has been added, for a

tion of Broadcasters, Inc. In his address, "You and Your Communications — Let's Cut Out the Static", Dille emphasized the need of clear understanding, pointing out that "static frequently gets in the way".

In conferring the honorary degree, Doctor of Letters, on Dille, Dr. Richard M. Bateman, president of Tri-State College, cited him as "a man skilled in the art of conveying ideas and knowledge through both the printed and the spoken word, a man recognized as a leader in the highest councils of his profession."

Elliot L. Ludvigsen, president, Eaton Manufacturing Company, Cleveland, O., and member of the Board of Trustees of Tri-State College since 1960, was awarded the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws. Ludvigsen was cited for "his superior services and executive ability which have been sought in every level of management . . . his wisdom and strength exercised in the successful management of business which have come under his direction."

Among the nearly 220 candidates for Bachelor of Science degrees in five fields of engineering and in three areas in business administration, were seniors completing studies in December, and those planning to complete degree requirements at the close of the winter quarter in March.

Hudson

Send News Items to Local Editor
MRS. LOUVISA ALLESHOUSE

Mrs. Dolly Kressley has been visiting her father, Vernie Esselburn, who is a patient in the Garrett hospital. He had a bad heart attack on Wednesday.

Little Bradley Gregory of North Vernon is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goodrich for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goodrich.

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse surprised them Sunday evening when they came with well filled baskets for a potluck supper honoring Louvisea on her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Diedrich Anstett also were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leins, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartman last Friday evening. The party was in honor of Lester on his birthday. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Treesh of Auburn called on Rollie Alleshouse Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jarrett of Kendallville called Sunday afternoon. Other callers last week were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Myers Mr. and Mrs. Diedrich Anstett, Mrs. Inez Enfield and daughter, all of Pleasant Lake, Mr. Addie Bolinger of Corunna and neighbors. He is getting along fine.

Ollie Tracy was taken ill last Friday evening but was able to be up and about Monday.

The Civic Club of Hudson is sponsoring a Variety Show at the Town Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday, November 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stomm spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George Keister at Bryan, Ohio.

Howard Dodge was returned to the Cameron hospital from the Lutheran hospital in Fort Wayne last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Schmidt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dale A. Smith at Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Michael of Leo were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Anna Chorpennig.

Revival meetings are being held at the Hudson-Ashley Nazarene church each evening through November 7th at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Grant M. Barton is guest evangelist and Mr. Larry Penrod is song evangelist. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shire of South Bend were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shire.

Mrs. Lois Goodrich spent two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Gregory and family at North Vernon.

A daughter, Julia Annette, 8 pounds, 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory on October 27.

Mrs. Mildred Ort spent three days last week with her children and friends in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClish were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gaetz.

Guests last Sunday of LaMarr Kressley and family were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kressley, Mrs. Hazel Lake of Ashley, and Miss Jeannie

Bell of South Milford. They helped Debbie and LaMarr Kressley celebrate their birthdays on Sunday.

Grange meeting will be held at the hall in Ashley on November 9.

Pollyanna Club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elnora Jolly in Waterloo on November 7. Irene Fifer is co-hostess.

Home Economics club meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m., November 9 at the Town Hall. Wava McKee and Hulda Libey as hostesses. Response to roll call is "My worst mistake in cooking." New officers will be installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Kuekuck of Montpelier, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Tritch and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tritch last Sunday evening.

David and Barbara Pusey of Cedar Canyons spent Saturday with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hawes. Their parents Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pusey were dinner guests on Sunday and the children returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland took Mrs. Opal Garmon to Fort Wayne last Wednesday to the home of her sister, Mrs. Alton Hovarter when Mr. Hovarter passed away. Funeral services were held Saturday at the Sloan funeral home in Fort Wayne. Burial was in the Fairfield Center cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland called at the Sloan's funeral home in Fort Wayne last Friday afternoon to pay their respects to Mr. Alton Hovarter.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Noll have been residing in their house ever since Friday.

Mrs. Grace Hughes and Mrs. Ethel Baillie of Salem called on Mrs. Evelyn Ransburg on Monday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brand on October 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Perkins, Dave Rinehart and daughter, Julia were dinner guests last Sunday in the Charles Oberlin home at Fort Wayne.

Hudson

Send News Items to Local Editor
MRS. LOUVISA ALLESHOUSE

The Hudson Senior Citizens will meet at the town hall on November 15. Hostesses are Ada Luitman, Minnie Gilbert, Blanch Smith. Response to roll call is "Your Opinion of Women in Politics". Program committee is Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. Boh Rowe and children of Fort Wayne called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe and his sister, Mrs. Raymond Pike last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. E. E. Williams and children of Angola spent Saturday evening with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tritch.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stomm, Mrs. Pauline Merriman of LaGrange and Mr. and Mrs. George Keister of Bryan, Ohio, spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seherf in Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Warner at Liberty Center.

WMA meeting will be held at the Fellowship Hall on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Louise Kogin and Mr. and Mrs. Fern Skelly of Waterloo spent Sunday with Mrs. Doris Nohle at Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Schmidt, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Yetter at Holgate, Ohio, and



START BUILDING—Fred Zollner of Fort Wayne, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, (seated) moved a piece of heavy equipment up for ceremonies at Tri-State College, Angola, late Friday marking the start of a new Science Building which will cost \$2.5 million dollars and be completed in 1967. At the ground-breaking event, from left to right, are: Trustee Henry R. Platt, Jr., of Chicago; Dr. L. A. Willig, Tri-State's Executive Vice President; Miss Helene R. Foellinger, of Fort Wayne, Publisher of The News-Sentinel and a member of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Richard Bateman, president of the College.

Send News Items to Local Editor
MRS. LOUVISA ALLESHOUSE

also called on her sister, Mrs. William Hoffman, who is on the sick list.

Mrs. Cloyd Schmidt spent Thursday with Mrs. Leona Strite at Waterloo.

Mrs. Anna Chorpennig spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Leas at Coldwater, Michigan.

James Pike, Mrs. L. Sherrick, Mrs. Patty Jacob and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pike spent Thursday with Mrs. Stella Pike and other relatives.

Ray Treesh of Auburn, Curtis Christlieb of Waynedale and Mr. and Mrs. George Anstett of Angola, called on Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse last Wednesday.

Mrs. Daisy Mortorff left Monday to spend the winter with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Millen at Springfield, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dunkelherger of South Bend were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rush Smathers.

Jerry Hughes entered the Elmhurst hospital in Angola last Thursday for an operation. He is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hart and family at Eaton Rapids, Michigan.

Mrs. Martha Kneubuhler of Auburn spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Don Noll and family.

Twelve members of the Hudson Home Economics club attended the achievement meeting at the Albion Production Credit building last Wednesday. A lady from Sturgis gave a talk and showed her dolls. The Salem Lamplighters and the Millponders Clubs each presented programs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hawes attended the funeral of Mrs. Ray Condon at Auburn last Tuesday afternoon and then were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mehring at New Haven.

Send News Items to Local Editor
MRS. LOUVISA ALLESHOUSE

Sally Clingan, Roger Buckmaster, Neil Brand, James Tritch, Lynn Kressley and Stephen Burkett of Monroe, Michigan, were dinner guests of L. Clingan last Sunday.

Mr. Burkett was guest speaker at the United Brethren church for the Ladies WMA Thank Offering Day. The Hudson Methodist church will serve a Smorgasbord at the church on Wednesday, December 1, with serving at 5:30 p.m. There will be a free will offering.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Bickel of Angola and Mrs. Bessie McCombs called on Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hi Wilson left Monday morning to spend the winter in Florida. Stephen Norman accompanied them to help drive. He will return home Friday by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Grate are celebrating their Golden Wedding anniversary on Sunday, November 28. An open house reception will be held at the Cedar Lake church near Ashley from 2:30 to 5 p.m. The couple requests that gifts be omitted.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Schmidt will entertain their children and grandchildren Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Arta O'Hara of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Bessie Aston of Waterloo, Rev. and Mrs. Jeffers of Butler were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark.

Mrs. Lela Strong of Fort Wayne was a supper guest last Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmont Hawes.

Janet Pusey and children of Cedar Canyons were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmont Hawes.

Hal Dole of Dallas, Texas, visited his parents last week. He returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Kneubuhler of Au-

burn and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Noll were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Noll and son Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kern took Mr. and Mrs. Shirl Wilhelm and Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse to the Green Parrot Restaurant for dinner last Sunday, then entertained them in their home to an afternoon luncheon. The occasion honored the Wilhelms and Alleshouses on the wedding anniversaries.

Russell Shire and Arthur Louel who were hunting in Northern Michigan returned home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shire and family will entertain his parents Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shire and brothers and sisters and their families on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Kathryn Tritch of Youngtown, Ohio, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tritch.

Mrs. Orie Brand returned home from the Garrett Community hospital on Saturday.

Mrs. Mabel Greeno of Salem mo Tuesday afternoon with nine ladies of the Hudson Home Economic club. The lesson was making tortillas.

Rev. and Mrs. John E. Jones visited Mrs. Pearl Komp at the Peabody home at North Manchester last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg were supper guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Ransburg and daughter.

Mrs. Bessie McCombs was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse last Wednesday.

Johnnie Myers of Hamilton and Mrs. Leona Strite of Waterloo were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Schmidt last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland and Mrs. Hazel Pray called on Mr. Maud Libey and Mrs. Bert Libey in Kendallville last Saturday afternoon.

Poison Control Center Set Up

July 5, 1965

AUBURN — A new and complete poison control center has been established at DeKalb Memorial hospital in Auburn under the guidance of W. E. Brown, DeKalb Memorial pharmacy.

This control center is in line with a trend of recent years which was pioneered by the University of Wisconsin, later coming under the sponsorship of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association and forming a pattern in a growing number of states.

Speed of action is the key term in this life saving procedure.

There will be complete cooperation of the medical and nursing staff in all emergency poison cases, of whatever nature, and will be handled through the emergency entrance in the north wing of the hospital.

A family need not call a physician or the hospital in

advance. The main concern is getting the patient to the hospital by ambulance or private car so that valuable time may be saved.

With the many insecticides around the home and on the farm, and poison substances in common use in shops and factories, well-stocked medicine cabinets in the average home and the eagerness of children to explore and especially to seek out the candy-taste forms of medicines, it behooves all persons to become acquainted with this service at the DeKalb Memorial hospital, authorities said.

Antidotes have been placed in the cabinet in one of the emergency rooms at the hospital in specific locations and a reference list provided. In unusual cases beyond common medical practice the hospital staff has direct telephone access to a regional poison information center at the Elkhart General hospital. Dr. C. Richard Yoder is chairman of the Poison Center in Elkhart and this regional system functions as a part of the National Clearinghouse for Poison Control Centers under the United States Public Health Service.



By ROLA COOPER

Between June 16 and September 30 of this year 43 Volunteers put in 3,124½ hours of volunteer service for the DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

The word, "Volunteer," is of good coinage. It is about the only description needed for the service it includes.

It should be added, however, Volunteers are both male and female, but the latter becomes also a Candy Stripper after she has been capped. The capping indicates that she has served at least 25 hours and has also observed all the Candy Stripper rules of discipline.

Since the opening of school, Volunteer hours are of necessity squeezed into tighter schedules and these schedules have required some reorganization.

Louise Church of St. Joe is now the Director of Volunteers. She is Mrs. Carlos Church and some years ago was known as Louise Sechler, from a well known family in DeKalb county.

Mrs. Church is also an R.N. which qualifies her in an appropriate and effective way for her guidance in the Volunteer program.

She also qualifies in personality and in charm. It should be, and it will be, a privilege for any boy or girl to serve under her guidance.

Mrs. Church spends Saturday afternoons from 1 to 3 o'clock at the hospital at which time interviews will be held for present or prospective enrollees. She may also be reached at St. Joe, toll free, by dialing 337-2040.

The Volunteer program falls within the scope of career planning while serving most graciously the over-all program of DeKalb Memorial Hospital.



By ROLA COOPER

Christmas is everywhere as you walk through the lounges and corridors of DeKalb Memorial hospital.

Doors to all patient rooms are bedecked with Christmas bells, angels or stars. Each floor, each department, has been given the personal touch in decorations which add luster to round the clock duties and a touch of joy to full time illnesses.

Both the dining room and the reception lounge have a White Christmas motif with the large white flocked trees and the colorful trimmings.

And once again, as centerpiece for a low table in the main lounge, is a gorgeous ten bloom white poinsettia plant, and once again it is the gift of Mrs. Donald Schaab to all who enter. Mrs. Alice Speer, one of the housekeepers, cares for it daily to see that it is properly nourished to hold its bloom far into January.

The gift case in the coffee shop is stocked with lovely things, some of which are hand made by Guild members, appropriate tokens of friendliness one might purchase for patients.

Is there someone who needs to hear you say "Merry Christmas" out at DeKalb Memorial Hospital?

SACRED HEART HOSPITAL,
Garrett, Ind.



Aug. 21 1965

This 1913 picture of the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett is loaned by Msgr. J. Nicholas Allgeier, 1107 South Lafayette St.

Auburn Hospital Observes 50th Year of Service

Oct. 29, 1965

AUBURN — The Dr. Bonnell M. Souder Hospital in Auburn, founded in 1915 by the late Dr. U. G. Souder, is observing its 50th anniversary of service to the community.

The hospital, located on West Sixth Street, now specializes in physical therapy treatment and long-term patient care along with the normal run of hospital services.

Dr. Souder, daughter of the founder of the hospital which bears her name, reported that there have been more than 9,000 patient-treatments during the past year, many of them being given the use of more than one of the physical therapy treatments at one time. This includes both in-patients and out-patients with many of that number making multiple visits.

When the late Dr. U. G. Souder opened the hospital in 1915 there was service for 12 babies. In 1918 the obstetrics department was joined by an operating room and other physicians were given use of the facilities.

DeKalb Hospital Guild Presents another Check



Shown above are two officers of the DeKalb Memorial Hospital Guild presenting another check to the officials of the hospital in Auburn.

From left to right they are: C. J. Maxton of Butler, president of the board of directors

of the hospital; Otis Fisher of Butler, secretary of the board of directors of the hospital; Mrs. Iva Darby of Butler, treasurer of the Hospital Guild, and Mrs. Don Allison of Auburn, president of the Hospital Guild.

Robert King, administrator of

the hospital in Auburn, reported Wednesday that the latest check from the Hospital Guild raises its total contribution to date to approximately \$3,200.

The latest contribution will be for the purchase of a Flame Photometer for the laboratory.

Fifteen members of the Work and Play club attended the supper Thursday evening in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Clingan moved into the Goudy house last week.

Worthy Crowl is improving after his operation Tuesday at the Elmhurst hospital.

Mrs. Orie Bran was on the sick list last week and is improving.

Hudson 1965

Send News Items to Local Editor
MRS. LOUVISA ALLESHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ouellette and family of Huntington Woods, Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pusey and family of Cedar Canyons were Thanksgiving Day guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hawes. The Ouellettes remained the rest of the week and returned to their home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Blackburn entertained relatives for Thanksgiving dinner honoring her parents, Rev. and Mrs. V. E. Potts on their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Guests were the son of the honored couple, Robert Potts and wife Laura with their daughters, Charlene Elizabeth and Cyndi from Fredrickburg, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potts Sr., and son of Lansing, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Potts Flushing, Michigan; Mrs. Myrtle Potts Flint, Michigan; Mrs. Paul O'Haver Anderson and Mrs. Darrell Saunders, Urbana, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Tracy and Dale Tracy were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cadwallader and family at Payne, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Gilbert returned home Saturday from their visit in Monroe, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartman entertained their children and grandchildren on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Lillian Clingan was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Clingan on Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Chorpennig was a Thanksgiving dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fretz and sons.

Rev. and Mrs. John E. Jones are the proud grandparents of Elizabeth Jane Huffman born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Huffman at Hammond, Indiana on November 28, weight 7½ pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Buttermore were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Anna Chorpennig.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Cassel and daughter Mickie of Plainfield were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beigh and family of Peru were Thanksgiving guests of his mother, Mrs. Opal Garmon.

Mrs. Sybil Clark and Mrs. Frances Colbart were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Opal Garmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hart of Lake James were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luttman.

Mrs. Alice Brand returned home. Mrs. George Brand and children are staying with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland called recently on Rev. and Mrs. Thomas at Churubusco, Mr. and Mrs. Shirly Parr and Mr. and Mrs. Worthly Crowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Freed, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Freed were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Freed at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Freed were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon last Sunday. They also attended the funeral of William Allomong, attended the 50th wedding anniversary reception for Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Grate at the Cedar Lake Church of Christ and spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laire of Fort Wayne were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dole.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Anstett and daughter Doretta of Pleasant Lake visited Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse last Sunday evening.

Family night will be held at the Fellowship Hall on December 7.

WMA meeting will be held at the Fellowship Hall on December 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dick of Golden Lake, Rev. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luttman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hart of Lake James, Mrs. Pearl Darrell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Squires of Lake of the Woods were callers last week in the Orie Brand home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stomm and daughter Lou Ann and Bob Miller of Angola, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scherf of Detroit were dinner guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. George Keister and daughter at Bryan, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kickel of Angola were dinner guests Thanksgiving Day of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luttman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swank, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ort and granddaughter were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Zonker on Monday, November 22. The occasion honored Dan Zonker on his 87th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Betz and children of Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Conrad of Fort Wayne were guests Thursday of their mother, Mrs. Mary Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Hart of Wolcottville were callers in the Harvey Hart home last Sunday afternoon.

The Grange meeting will be held on December 14 at the hall.

Polyanna Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Elnora Kelley at Waterloo on December 10. There will be a Christmas exchange.

The Hudson Home Economics Club will meet for a family potluck dinner at the town hall on December 14. There will be a mystery pot Christmas gift exchange.

The Senior Citizens will meet at the town hall on December 13 for a potluck dinner. Response to roll call is "A Christmas poem or verse". There will be a Christmas gift exchange. Program committee is Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse received word Sunday of the birth of a great-granddaughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Ned Beecher at Sturgis, Michigan; weight, 7 pounds, 14½ ounces.

Mrs. Helen Libey entertained the Garden Club to a 9:00 o'clock breakfast, gift exchange and lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keister of Bryan, Ohio, called on Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stomm last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Schmidt were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Brandon and family at Corunna.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Staffer of Montpelier, Ohio were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClish.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hawes visited Mrs. Nellie Ewers and Paul Dole at the Warren Memorial Home.

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Send News Items to Local Editor
MRS. LOUVISA ALLESHOUSE

Tom Kistler arrived home from Ball State college, S. T. (Sammy) Parker of Fort Stewart, Georgia and Jimmie Parker of Springfield, Illinois will also be home for the Christmas holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dole are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dole and relatives in Dallas, Texas.

Grange potluck supper will be December 28 at the hall in Ashley.

St. John United Church of Christ had their Christmas program and exchange last Sunday evening.

Waldo Wolf is recovering from an operation and a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hill and son, Michael of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orie Brand last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Brand entertained his parents Mr. and Mrs. Orie Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hill and son for Christmas dinner last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon of Waterloo called on Mr. and Mrs. Orie Brand last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse entertained Mr. and Mrs. Shirly Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kern, Mrs. Willadean Stayner and children last Saturday. Frank Blech who is a patient in the Elmhurst hospital is slowly improving.

Worthy Crowl entered the Elmhurst hospital last Monday and is slowly improving.

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Send News Items to Local Editor
MRS. LOUVISA ALLESHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shire received word that Mrs. Lenord Shire is very ill in a South Bend hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKee spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie McKee will be home this weekend to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKee. Mrs. Lena Weldy spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Meek and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luttman entertained their children and grandchildren last Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Kogin spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster at Warsaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Chorpennig and sons were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Chorpennig.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fretz and sons were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Stoy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beigh and family of Peru were Christmas guests of his mother, Mrs. Opal Garmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stomm entertained Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller and son Jeff of Bear Lake, Michigan Tino Haikonen of Finland, Mr. and Mrs. Van Ransburg and daughter, Vickie, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Farver and sons of Ashley, Mrs. Pauline Merriman of LaGrange, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scherf of Detroit and Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Murphy of Shipshewana Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Huffman and daughter of Hammon spent part

of their Christmas with Rev. and Mrs. John Jones.

Ronnie Groh returned home from the hospital and is improving satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartman entertained their children and grandchildren on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Othal Boyd and son entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClish and her sister and families Sunday for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cadwallader and family of Payne, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tracy of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Don George and family of New Haven, Dale Tracy and son of Kendallville, Mrs. Rinker and Mrs. McNabb were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Tracy. Some of their grandchildren visited them Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Mason and family of Markle were Christmas guests in the Dorsey Fifer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fifer and family and Mrs. Esther Whittig visited Mrs. Edith Andrews and mother Mrs. Whittig at Syracuse last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Fifer were Christmas Day and week end guests of their daughter and family in Fort Wayne.

Christmas Eve dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fifer were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wells, Fremont, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stackhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Stackhouse of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Fifer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fifer and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fifer, and family called later in the evening. Santa arrived for the gift exchange.

The Hudson Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. Ada Strock on Wednesday afternoon, January 5, at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hawes spent Christmas weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Joe Ouellette and family at Huntington Woods, Michigan.

Mrs. Esther Swift and Mrs. Irene Sassanella were Christmas Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sassanella and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sassanella and family were supper guests of Mrs. Esther Swift on Christmas Day.

Miss Diana Campbell of Madison Heights, Michigan, was a guest of Miss Joyce Sassanella last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell and family and Mrs. Esther Swift were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sassanella.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Luttman and family and Mrs. Ruth Allen were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Libey. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaetz.

Mrs. Martha Kneubuhler of Auburn spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Don Noll and son Larry. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Noll were also Christmas dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg entertained their children and grandchildren on Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Hart and family of Anderson were guests last Wednesday of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart. They also called on other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Davenport and daughter entertained her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Darrell Hughes and Mrs. Wayne Becker called on Mr. and

Mrs. Harvey Hart last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hart and family of Eaton Rapids, Michigan visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Smith and son entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shire and his sisters and brothers families on Christmas Day.

Forty-Four Years Ago

A wild report was printed in a Coldwater paper stating that there were 100 cases of smallpox in the village of Orland and it has been printed in other papers, much to the detriment of the business and social interests of the community. The Republican has been advised that there had been no cases of smallpox in Orland and none within three miles of the town and people need have no fears of visiting the place. Just think of it—a story that there are one hundred cases of the disease in a town of four hundred inhabitants! *Dec. 22, 1965*

The thermometer registered 14 degrees Saturday night, the coldest of the season thus far.

The circle park on the public square is adorned with four Christmas trees, one on each side, all lighted with colored electric lights at night, and they add much to the beauty of the square and help to bring to mind the Christmas spirit and good will of those who placed them there.

Married at the home of and by Rev. John Humphreys, pastor of the Congregational church on Wednesday, December 14, 1921, Esther Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks and Ollie M. Bassett proprietor of the Bassett candy store.

The county commissioners on Monday let the contract for the building of the Curtis Court road, in the northeast party of the county, to Vesey, Campbell & Litch of Churubusco, subject to the sale of bonds. The road is a little over ten mile long and sold for \$39,443 or \$3,944.30 a mile.

The official yields have just been announced for the 5 acre corn contest in Steuben county. The standing of the members of the contest are: Burtis E. Hurrel, Fremont, 119.7; James A. Moody, Fremont, 117.6; Preston Moody, Fremont, 92.8 and Carl Peachey 82.9.

Dr. Angus Carperon was in Angola yesterday calling on friends. He is now assistant professor of surgery at the medical college of the University of Minnesota and is enroute to Yale medical school to read a paper on "Abdominal Viscera of Unborn Children," based on original research in about fifty cases that have come under his observation.

Early Sunday morning the farm of Russ Hershey and wife burned to the ground together with practically all the contents.

Many jungle movies are shot here



Many jungle movies are shot here

Oct 7, Hudson 1965

Send News Items to Local Editor
MRS. LOUVISA ALLESHOUSE

Junior Libey is a pneumonia patient at the Cameron hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Schmidt spent Monday evening with Rev. Ferdinand Fenstermaker at Garrett and also a cousin of Newport, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Huffman of Gary were guests Sunday and Monday of Rev. and Mrs. John Jones. Mrs. Carrie Libey is staying with Mrs. Mary Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Holden and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Buss.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ulmer and children of Columbus, Ohio were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClish and their sons Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Ulmer in Angola. Additional guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Junior Garmon of Montpelier, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Don McClish of Kenilworth.

Mrs. Ethel Brand, wife of Mr. Charles Brand passed away Sunday. Injuries sustained in a fall down basement stairway at her daughter's home in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Brand celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary last Thursday. They received a nice gift from the H. J. Heinz company.

Mrs. Pauline Merriman of Lange spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stomm.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stomm attended the Fourth District dinner meeting of World War I veterans at the Legion Home in Angola Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kirklin called friends in Hudson last Sunday. He will be observed at the United Brethren church on Sunday, October. A potluck dinner will be served at noon at the Fellowship Hall. The Gospel Harmonies of Montpelier, Ohio will be present for the meeting.

Mrs. Bessie Aston of Waterloo attended Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clark. Harry Ullsh of Shepherd, Michigan called in the Clark home Monday.

The Grange meeting will be held at the hall in Ashley on October 12. There will be election of officers.

The Hudson Home Economics Club will meet at the hall on October 12. A lesson will be given on "Power Arrangements."

Mrs. Reuel Ransburg entertained the Pollyanna club last Friday at her Story Lake cottage. A potluck dinner was served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fetzer of Bryan, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Miller of Clear Lake called on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee called last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Don McKee at Oscoda, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Ransburg and daughter, Vicki. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bassett and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg had dinner at Plattner's near Garrett last Sunday. The occasion honored Mrs. Evelyn Ransburg on her birthday.

Rollie Alleshouse entered the Veterans hospital in Fort Wayne on Sunday. He will submit to eye surgery on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Dilts and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sassanella last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sassanella and family and Mrs. Esther Swift were guests of Rolla Schieder at Coldwater, Michigan, last Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Cleveland of Montpelier, Ohio, and Mrs. Bert Underwood of Detroit, Michigan, cousin and aunt of Ed Wandell, called on Mrs. Ed Wandell last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewelyn Jones of Denver, Colorado left for home last Thursday after spending nearly three weeks with his brother and wife, Rev. and Mrs. John E. Jones.

The WMA of the United Brethren church will meet in the Fellowship Hall on Thursday, October 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bovee at Stroth last Sunday. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Collins and daughter of Denver, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg attended a meeting at the Hamilton Grange last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keister of Bryan, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stomm last Sunday.

Jim Owens, brother of Mrs. Marshall Dole, returned to his home in Dallas, Texas, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dole are visiting their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. William Whaley this week.

Mrs. William Cole of Florida is visiting her sister, Mrs. Daisy Mortoff.

Mrs. Ed Wandell and Pat called on her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. William Kessler of Auburn last week.

Week end guests of Rev. and Mrs. John E. Jones were her three sisters, Miss Eunice Williams, Mrs. W. O. Rowlands and Mrs. R. C. McDonald of Wales, Wisconsin, and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Williams of Middleton, Wisconsin.

Worthy Crowl entered the Elmhurst hospital last week.

The Hudson-Ashley Methodist Men will meet in the Hudson church basement on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Buss and Mrs. Carrie Libey were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Schmidt last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Wren returned home last week following completion of his military service. They are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tracy of Fort Wayne were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tracy last Sunday.

Rollie Alleshouse entered the Veterans hospital in Fort Wayne on Tuesday, October 5 and submitted to eye surgery on Thursday. He is able to be up and is improving.

His room No. is 3W 526.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Van Ransburg spent from Friday until Sunday at Turkey Run State Park.

The Work and Play Club members will entertain their husbands with a supper in Fort Wayne on October 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Dilts and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sassanella last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sassanella and family and Mrs. Esther Swift were guests of Rolla Schieder at Coldwater, Michigan, last Sunday.

Mrs. LaMar Kressley and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Essenburg at Garrett last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ryan and family of Angola bought the former Hallie Hawes home last Saturday.

The Senior Citizens will meet at the Hudson town hall on October 18. Response to roll call is "A Ghost Story". Program committee is Opal Garmon and Doris Wilson. Hostesses are Alta Sutherland, Grace Rundles and Dora Crowl.

Mrs. Don Noll called on her mother Sunday at the Souders hospital in Auburn. She is improving.

Mrs. Ruby McIntosh is a surgical patient in the Elmhurst hospital. She is improving.

Mrs. Shirly Parr fell last week and broke her hip. She is a patient in the Elmhurst hospital.

Hudson
Send News Items to Local Editor
MRS. LOUVISA ALLESHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Armos Clingan and daughter, Marguerite and husband of Cedar Springs, Michigan were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Lillian Clingan. All attended funeral services for Mrs. Lena Cain in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fifer spent the week end at Fremont, Ohio, with their granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Freed near Ashley and Mrs. Leslie Leins of Corunna called on Mrs. Elmer Freed at the Garrett Community hospital last Sunday afternoon. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and daughter of Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Leeper and family of Altona.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Freed of near Ashley visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freed near Kendallville on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McClish and daughter and granddaughter of Gary were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClish.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Platt of Fort Wayne were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tracy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin, Mrs. Mrs. Herbert Alleshouse called on Rollie Alleshouse at the Veterans hospital in Fort Wayne last Sunday afternoon. They also called on Charlie Johnson.

Mrs. George Milks spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Parr while Mr. Parr was in the hospital.

Rev. Sanders called on Rollie Alleshouse at the Veterans hospital in Fort Wayne last Friday.

Mrs. Clarence Freed of near Ashley called on Mrs. Edgar Guild in Auburn last Wednesday.

The Builders Class of the United Brethren church is having a Halloween Party at the Fellowship Hall, Friday evening, at 7:30 p.m. Members should come masked.

Joe Noll and Miss Sally Dove of Ashley were married Saturday evening at the Church of God in Ashley. They will reside in Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Manges of Fort Wayne were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Noll and son, Larry.

Mrs. Marjorie Knoder Bennhoff of Fort Wayne called on Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark and other friends in Hudson last Friday.

Mrs. Bessie Aston of Waterloo and Sybil Clark of Pleasant Lake were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark last Sunday.

The Hudson Methodist Men attended the meeting Sunday evening at the Ashley Methodist church. Rev. Custer of LaGrange was the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfingstag of Florida are spending a week with Mrs. Stella Pike and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Addie Bolinger of Corunna were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bolinger.

WMA Booster meeting of the United Brethren church will be held Thursday, at the Hopewell church in Auburn. A potluck dinner will be served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schmidt of Seymour, Ohio were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Schmidt. Additional dinner guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Furl Schmidt, Tom Schmidt and Bill Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Buttermore of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Culler of Butler were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Anna Chorpensing.

Junior Libey returned home Saturday from the Cameron hospital. He is slowly improving.

Mrs. Maxine Chorpensing who was on the sick list last week is back at the post office.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Tubb entertained Saturday evening in honor of their 35th anniversary. Thirty-four members of the family were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tritch called on Mr. Daisy Shumaker, at Waterloo last Sunday afternoon.

Ted Shire and uncle Leonard Shire of South Bend are on a hunting trip in Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shire, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shire and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and grandchildren surprised Van Smith on his birthday last Saturday evening.

John Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartman, entered the Elmhurst hospital Sunday and underwent surgery on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stomm spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller and son at Big Rapids, Michigan. They also attended a large parade at Ferris college.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Orie Brand spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hart at their home at Lake James.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg called on Howard Dodge and Rollie Alleshouse last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg attended a Grange convention at Elk-hart from Tuesday until Saturday.

WMA Bake Sale will be held at the Hudson Hardware on Saturday, October 23 beginning at 9 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hart and son of Eaton Rapids, Michigan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart last Sunday.

Mrs. Dessie Ringler and Miss Mattie Klink attended the funeral service for Mrs. Andrew Cain last Sunday afternoon at the Swank funeral home.

Mrs. Opal Garmon is visiting her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hovarter in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ryan and family moved Saturday into their home recently purchased from the Hallie Hawes Estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Buss left Saturday for their home in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirly Wilhelm and Mr. Rollie Alleshouse spent Thursday in Fort Wayne and also called on Rollie Alleshouse at the Veterans hospital. Rollie expects to return home this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Staffen and son of Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Shire and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shire at the lake last Sunday.

Prairie Heights Music Boosters

The Prairie Heights Band Boosters met Tuesday, October 12, at the Prairie Heights school. It was decided to combine the band and chorus as one organization and change the name to the Prairie Heights Music Boosters. Special announcements will be sent to the parents concerning membership.

There will be no open meeting until a room is provided at the school building. The Boosters organization asks for community support for the band and chorus members.

Hudson 1965
Send News Items to Local Editor
MRS. LOUVISA ALLESHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brand, and Mrs. Orie Brand attended the funeral of a brother of Wilbur Brand at Falcon, Missouri, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith of Montpelier, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Orie Brand Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bassett of Auburn are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Jo, born October 19, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg are the maternal grandparents.

Mrs. George Anstett and Mrs. Maude Sunday were guests of Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse Wednesday afternoon.

Rollie Alleshouse returned home Thursday afternoon feeling fine.

The Pollyanna club met Friday afternoon at the home of Sybil Clark in Pleasant Lake. Perth Clark was hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tritch visited George Erwin in Angola on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tritch and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luitman attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. John Mill at Hamilton on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Audrey Millman and daughter of Fremont visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tritch on Sunday evening.

W. C. Hawes spent the week end at Detroit visiting his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ouellette.

Mrs. Hawes returned home with him after being there a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stomm were supper guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon at Waterloo.

Mrs. Anna Chorpensing spent a few days last week with Mrs. E. Hagib at Auburn.

James Beigh and son of Peru spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Opal Garmon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Boyd and son, Stephan, and Neil Anthony were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClish.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Smathers visited her sister, Mrs. Herschel Reese who is in the hospital at Alma, Michigan.

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church will hold a special prayer meeting Wednesday evening at the church. The Ashley W.S.C.S. ladies are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Schmidt visited Mrs. Leona Strite at Waterloo on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Manning were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bertton Alleshouse and children.

Mrs. Esther Hart entertained the Garden club Tuesday afternoon.

HOSPITAL SHOWS PROFIT OF \$8,500

First Year of Operation of DeKalb Memorial in Auburn Loss was Anticipated

DeKalb Memorial Hospital, in its first full year of operation, showed a profit of \$8,500.

This favorable financial report was given to more than 100 persons who attended the 1965 annual meeting held Tuesday night at the hospital in East Auburn.

The \$8,500 profit was accumulated during the fiscal year Sept. 30, 1964, to Sept. 30, 1965.

The president of the hospital board of directors, C. J. Maxton of Butler, and Hospital Administrator Robert O. King, said hospital officials had anticipated a loss of \$20,000 during the second year of operation.

The doors of the hospital opened in January, 1964.

New associate board members elected Tuesday night were: Robert Hanes, Gene Reinohl, Franklyn Sechler, Paul Strook and Keith Ulm.

Robert Hardy was re-elected to the board of directors and new members selected included: Dr. C. R. Baumgartner, Roy Moughler, Ralph Pearson, Dale Rakestraw and William Staman.

New corporation memberships included: Mrs. Carlos Church, Oscar Deetz, Ned Gschwend, Paul Lane, Sidney Long, Max Markle, Mrs. Betty Miller, Arnold Milks, Charles T. Miser, Bruce Provines, Walter Richter, John D. Smith and Cecil Fitch.

To Elect Officers Dec. 8

The board of directors are scheduled to meet Wednesday, Dec. 8, to elect officers for the 1966 year.

The agenda for the annual meeting Tuesday night included reports by the president and administrator, the hospital financial report by Walter Schubert, the hospital foundation report by Hugh Carper and the secretary's attendance report by Otis Fisher.

Committee reports included: Medical staff, Dr. Harry M. Covell; executive, Donald Allison; grounds, R. A. Fink; public relations, Ralph Pearson; church, Joseph Ober; building, Keith Ulm; memorial, Henry Shook; joint advisory, Glenn Rieke; industrial examination, Spencer C. Micras, and Ladies Guild, Frances Allison.

The report of the nominating committee was presented by Ronald Ball.

The membership report was given by the administrator and Winslow Van Horne presented a resolution.

Report on Landscaping

The membership was advised that the big landscaping program at the hospital grounds is two-thirds completed.

A gift of \$6,000 from the Wilkennar Foundation, presented by Miss Aileen Wilkennar to the hospital, provided funds for the work this fall.

Revenue from the hospital operations will not be used in the beautification program.

The hospital financial report showed general fund assets of \$148,120.38, including \$23,993.53 in cash, \$90,874.57 in accounts receivable, inventories of \$32,580.94 and pre-paid insurance of \$671.34.

The report for the plant fund showed assets of \$2,034,188.35. This included land improvements of \$32,866.66, building \$1,784,194.19, equipment \$154,194.19, furniture and fixtures \$50,262.79, accumulated depreciation \$30,000 and land \$42,000.

Report on Income

During the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1965, operating income, including \$290,832.50 from routine services and \$263,238.29 from special services amounted to \$554,070.79.

Less adjustments for uncollectible accounts amounting to \$15,954.84, the actual operating income was reported at \$538,115.95.

Departmental expenses totaled \$548,708.42.

Other income included: Dining room \$10,455.20, coffee shop \$8,240.74, memorial and other contributions \$4,159.45, and other income of \$3,433.91 for a total of \$26,289.31.

Coffee shop expense was reported at \$7,257.83, leaving a balance of other income at \$19,031.48.

The actual net income for the year was set at \$8,439.01.

Contributions from the DeKalb County Community Memorial Hospital Foundation, Inc., to the hospital general fund amounted to \$15,334.97.

358 Babies Born

The membership was given a hospital statistical report which showed that during the year ending Sept. 30, 358 babies were born at DeKalb Memorial.

Admissions totaled 2,354. There were 70 deaths and 2,638 persons were discharged.

Patient days totaled 17,723. That included 15,782 adult patient days and 1,941 newborn patient days.

The average adult census was 43.2 during the year and 5.3 for newborn patients.

There were 3,183 X-ray patients and 4,377 X-ray procedures along with 634 electrocardiographs. Laboratory inpatient procedures totaled 11,960 and there were 2,916 laboratory out-patient procedures.

A total of 245 major surgeries and 557 minor surgeries were performed during the year.

64,044 Meals Served

During the year ending Sept. 30, 64,044 meals were served at the hospital.

The patient day cost averaged \$34.77 and patient day income was \$35.11.

Foundation Report

The foundation report by Mr. Carper showed assets of \$182,023, including cash \$10,291.70, subscriptions receivable of \$94,797.90 less uncollectible subscriptions of \$77,011.51 for a balance of \$17,786.39, and investments of \$153,944.91.

Foundation receipts for the year were: Subscriptions \$39,686.07, Hill Burton funds \$38,034.62, bequest \$48,219.65 and maturity of U.S. treasury bills

\$100,000 for a total of \$225,940.34.

The foundation disbursements were reported as follows: DeKalb Memorial Hospital, Inc., \$15,334.97, purchase of U. S. treasury bills \$202,975.58, and professional services \$200.

The cash balance on Sept. 30 was \$10,291.70.

Hospital Guild Report

Mrs. Don Allison reported a Guild membership of 269 on Sept. 30, 1964. This included 211 active members, 53 associate and five life members.

The treasury balance at the start of the fiscal year was \$914.13. During the past year, income from television rental was \$2,000 and the fund raising group showed a profit of \$2,044.29. The gift shop also reported a profit. The near-near sale, play, fair booth and projects of the fund raising group were reported as successful.

During the year, the Guild purchased an Isolette, a Flame Photometer and a microscope for the hospital at a cost of \$3,558.25.

Mrs. Allison reported that the income from the life membership dues of \$100 each has been placed in a scholarship fund and a committee will set up rules and regulations for making loans to students interested in health careers.

The 40 Candy Strippers donated 3,125 volunteer hours during the past year. The Guild members volunteered 8,877 hours of work.

13,000 Helping Hands

In his closing remarks, Mr. Maxton noted that 13,000 persons have donated time and money to the successful hospital program since it was started.

NEED FOR GIFTS TO THE NEW HOSPITAL

Henry Shook of Auburn Tells of the Importance of the Bequests to the DeKalb Memorial Hospital

Henry Shook of the Auburn Automotive Supply Co., was guest speaker at the Monday evening meeting of the Auburn Lions club. Mr. Shook spoke on the importance of gifts, bequests, and memorials to the DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

He was introduced by Larry Wibbe, program chairman for the meeting.

Mr. Shook is chairman of the 1965 memorial committee. Other members are Charles Overmeyer, John Sherburn, Gene Reinnehl and Robert Ilanes.

Mr. Shook reviewed the DeKalb county community effort which led to a non-governmental supported and non-governmental controlled institution. He praised those whose generosity made the hospital possible. He paid special tribute to the Wilkennar family gift which gave such a great impetus to raising funds for the new hospital.

Mr. Shook explained that while the hospital, in less than two years operation, is showing a modest profit, it is difficult

for such an institution to do so. He anticipates that new social benefits will make for increased demands upon the hospital's facilities. Thus there is need for bequests, gifts and memorials.

Mr. Shook said the memorial movement at the DeKalb Memorial Hospital had its inception when relatives of deceased individuals requested friends to contribute to a memorial fund rather than send floral tributes.

Memorials Established

Since 1962, 131 memorials have been established by 594 donors who gave \$3,478.67.

Mr. Shook hopes that this giving may establish a pattern for larger giving through gifts and bequests. He said anyone may memorialize a deceased friend or loved one by calling DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Shook was followed on the program by Phil Butler, an Auburn attorney. He explained some of the legal aspects of giving to charitable institutions such as DeKalb Memorial Hospital. Mr. Butler stressed that all gifts to DeKalb Memorial are tax deductible.

He said some might want to give real estate or intangible property. Any capital gains on such a gift would not be taxable to the hospital or donor. Others might want to set up a trust fund and reserve the income during the life of some person such as their widow.

This arrangement could result in a substantial savings to the widow during her life.

Another way a living person could help is to make the hospital beneficiary of the proceeds of a life insurance policy.

Mr. Butler cautioned that property which is to be passed to a charitable institution at the death of the donor should be fully described in a carefully written will so as not to defeat the purpose of the giver.

30 Teen-Agers To Train In Auburn Hospital

June 17, 1965

AUBURN — Thirty teen-agers in all cities and towns of the county have been orientated by the DeKalb Memorial Hospital and the hospital's guild for their part in the Volunteer-Candy Stripper Training Program.

Those who are 14 and 15 and have completed their freshman year in high school will be trained in the snack shop; the others, 16 years of age, and who have completed the sophomore year will be trained in areas of medical nursing, surgical nursing, X-ray and laboratory.

Both girls and boys are enrolled. Mrs. Carol Marks, director of nursing, heads the program, assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Freed, night supervisor, and Mrs. Louise Church, St. Joe.

Burial will be in the Fairfield cemetery at Fairfield Center.

Mr. Allomong died a day after he and his wife had arrived in Tampa for their annual stay during the winter months.

The Questor Club met at the home of Mrs. John Hines at Snow Lake on October 14. Mrs. M. M. Gressley, the president, welcomed the twenty-six members and one guest and conducted a brief business meeting.

She discussed the fifty-seventh annual convention of the Twelfth District of Indiana Federation of Clubs. Mrs. Gressley, Florence Covell, Pearl Brown and Mildred Ferry represented the club at the convention.

Mabel Greeno presented the program, "Narcotics Menace" using material from Robert Wilder's new book and also James Mill's "We Are Just Animals". She told of the hard and often heroic work of our Federal Agents in trying to cope with this growing menace. Due to illness Mrs. Hershey was not able to be present and Florence Covell assisted Mrs. Hines in serving refreshments. The club will meet with Wavel Ransburg in Pleasant Lake on October 28 with Roxie Charles assisting the hostess.

BERT RITTER

HUDSON — Bert B. Ritter, 93, died at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in Cameron Hospital, Angola, after a two-year illness. A stepson, Chet B. Camp, Fort Wayne; a sister, Mrs. Dessie Skelly, near Ray; nieces and nephews survive. Calling after 2 p.m. Thursday at the Kistler Funeral Home. Rites at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hudson Methodist Church.

CARL S. SKELLY

Mon. July 5, 1965
Carl S. Skelly, 70, of Route 1, Ashley, died at 6 a.m. Monday at the Elmhurst hospital where he had been a patient since June 19. He had been in failing health three years.

Mr. Skelly was born July 16, 1888 in Fairfield township, DeKalb county, the son of he late David and Margaret Skelly. He formerly owned the Skelly Grocery at Kendallville but was presently engaged in farming.

Surviving are the wife, Nettie; one son, LeRoy Skelly, South Bend; one daughter, Mrs. Lanthia Nurrie, Kalamazoo, Michigan; three grandchildren, one great-grandchild and a brother, Elmer Skelly of Route 1, Rav.

ALLMONG RITES AT 2 P.M. SUNDAY

Body of Auburn Man Who Died Tuesday in Florida Arrives Early Saturday at Garrett Station

June 17, 1965

The casketed remains of William H. Allomong, 73, who died Tuesday afternoon at Tampa, Fla., are scheduled to arrive at 2:17 a.m. Saturday at the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad station at Garrett.

The widow, Mrs. Mamie Allomong of 406 Ensley avenue, Auburn, is accompanying the body back to Auburn.

The remains will be taken to the Dilgard & Cline funeral home in Auburn where friends may call after noon Saturday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home with the Rev. A. H. Holzbauer, pastor of the Cedar Lake Church of Christ northwest of Waterloo, officiat-

WORKS ON RATS

Pill May Aid Man's Memory

Dec. 20, 1965
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Some people now are swallowing a promising new memory pill to see whether it soups up faltering memories. Others are, or soon will be, taking the same pill to see whether it helps them learn faster.

If this drug — or something like it — really works, then a "forgettery" pill might also come along. It might erase painful or crippling memories.

The prospects stem from exciting, deepening research into the brain and its mysterious mechanism of memory. Some scientists think memory involves a special kind of chemical. Others deny there is any "magic memory molecule" involved at all. They don't think the brain mechanism is that simple.

The new pill and other research into the chemistry and behavior of the brain were a prime topic Monday at sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the University of California campus.

One current theory holds that memory of any new knowledge or experience is stored in brain cells — some of the 10 billion of them — through a nucleic acid known as RNA.

So, some scientists reasoned, something that increased the manufacture of RNA might improve memory or ability to learn.

And they turned up a good bet, judging from tests on rats, said Drs. N. P. Plotnikoff and Alvin J. Glasky of Abbott Laboratories, Chicago; and Dr. Lionel N. Simon, biochemist of the Illinois State Pediatric Institute.

Rats, given the chemical, magnesium p e m o l i n e, learned a useful kind of behavior — to avoid an electric shock — four to five times faster than untreated rats, Dr. Plotnikoff said. And they remembered the lesson for months rather than days, he added.

Humans now are starting to take the experimental drug to learn whether it may benefit them, Dr. Glasky said. One scientist testing the drug is Dr. D. Ewen Cameron of the Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany, N.Y., a researcher who a few years ago reported benefit in helping the memory of older persons by giving them doses of RNA itself.

Dr. Glasky said other re-



NEW TRI-STATE COLLEGE SCIENCE BUILDING—Architect's drawings of the new \$2½ million science building at Tri-State College were released this week by the college. Contracts have been let for the construction and work will start early in 1966 for the excavation and construction of the new large modern science complex. The building is expected to be completed for use by the fall of 1967. It will provide 71,000 square feet of floor space on three floors, making possible expanded enrollments and new programs in the sciences of physics, chemistry and biology. The building will be built at the north side of the present main academic area of the campus.

\$2½ MILLION

Break Ground For New Science Building At Tri-State College

Dec. 15, 1965
Members of the Board of Trustees of Tri-State College, headed by Dr. Fred Zollner, Chairman, took part in ground-breaking ceremonies Friday afternoon for the \$2½ million Science building at Tri-State College, with construction to start shortly.

"The ground-breaking today for the Science Building marks another milestone in the progress of Tri-State College," declared Chairman Zollner in discussing construction plans. "Tri-State college is dedicated to an expansion of her educational opportunities, and the Science building is an investment toward fulfilling this commitment to growth."

Taking part in the ceremonies, in addition to Chairman Zollner, were members of the executive committee, including Dr. Perry T. Ford, Columbus, Ohio, recently retired as Chairman of the Board; Henry R. Platt, Jr., Chicago; Glenn Rieke, Auburn, and Henry E. Willis, Angola. Walter W. Walb, board vice chairman and executive committee chairman, was not able to be present, nor was Dr. Robert B. Stewart, Lafayette, Chairman of the Campus Planning and New Construction Committee, who has been actively engaged in plans for the Sci-

ence building, since the inception of the project. Administrative officers participating in the ground-breaking were Dr. Richard M. Bateman, president, and Dr. L. A. Willig, executive vice president. Dr. Willig has worked closely with Dr. Stewart on the science building project.

Construction work will begin shortly, with the building expected to be ready for use by fall 1967. Strauss Associates, Inc., of Fort Wayne, are the architects for the science building, the design of which has been planned to be in harmony with other new campus structures.

Other trustees present for the ceremonies were Robert Crown, Chicago; Miss Helene Foellinger, Fort Wayne; E. L. Ludvigsen and Joseph R. Teagno, Cleveland; John Metzger, South Bend; James E. Nicholas, Indianapolis, Ray Alwood and Dr. Don F. Cameron, Angola.

Announcement of the awarding of construction contracts was made at a meeting of the Board of Trustees on Friday afternoon preceding the ground-breaking ceremonies. The general construction contract went to A. C. Wermuth, Inc., of Fort Wayne. Three other Fort Wayne firms were awarded contracts, one for mechanical construction going to E. A. Riem Plumbing and Heating

Company, the electrical construction contract to McKay Electric Company, the contract for elevator construction to the Otis Elevator Company. The contract for laboratory furnishings and equipment went to the Kewaunee Technical Furniture Company, of Statesville, North Carolina.

Cost of the building will be financed in part through available funds including gifts received for this purpose from trustees, alumni, business and industry, and other friends of the college. Two government grants have been awarded under Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act. To an earlier grant of \$400,000, a second grant for \$432,904 has been added, for a total of \$832,904.

Providing instructional facilities for chemistry, physics, and biology, the science building will be built on college-owned land across to the north from the present main campus. Of reinforced concrete, with the exterior of Indiana limestone and brick, the design takes advantage of the sloping site to include three stories, with the north entrance on the ground floor level. The main entrance will face the east, looking across the proposed center

mall to the site designated for a Student Center, which has a high priority in the long-range building program.

The total footage is somewhat more than 71,000 square feet. The ground floor will have facilities for biology instruction, the second floor is to be used for the physics department, with the chemistry department on the third floor. There will be 15 general classrooms, 13 instructional laboratories and shops, lounge and study areas. In addition, two lecture halls are provided, one with a seating capacity of 310, the other seating 170.

"The improvement and enlargement of our facilities for science instruction have been among our most pressing problems," stated Tri-State's president, Dr. Richard M. Bateman. "The new Science Building will make it possible for us to expand engineering enrollments and to initiate more programs in the sciences. The long period of planning by the trustees, by Dr. Stewart especially, who has devoted his talents and efforts to the project, and the countless hours of painstaking work by Dr. Willig have been of immense value in bringing this project toward fruition."

WHEN HE APPOINTS TO MEET THEE, GO THOU FORTH.
IT MATTERS NOT IF SOUTH OR NORTH, BLEAK WASTE OR SUNNY FLAT.
NOR THINK IF HE THOU SEEK'ST BE LATE HE OODES THEE WRONG.
TO STILE OR GATE LEAN THOU THY HEAD, AND LONG!
IT MAY BE THAT TO SPY THEE HE IS MOUNTING UPON A TOWER.
OR IN THY COUNTING THOU HAST MIST'AEN THE HOUR.
BUT IF HE COMES NOT, NEITHER OO THOU GO TILL VESPER CHIME.
BELIKE THOU THEN SHALL KNOW HE HATH BEEN WITH THEE ALL THE TIME.
—THOMAS EDWARD BROWN

searchers were interested in testing the drug in memory or in helping slow-learning children to learn better, but said he was not at liberty to tell whether the tests had yet begun or where.

Dr. Eugene Roberts of City of Hope Medical Center, Duarte, Calif., declared "there is not a shred of evidence that there is such a

thing as a magic memory molecule" such as RNA. "The nervous system is not like a muscle that gets bigger the more we use it."

He said he regards the brain more as a "probability computer" using certain nerve connections and pathways selectively to store memory.

GARRETT HOSPITAL FACES A PROBLEM

Dec. 16, 1965
Maintaining of Obstetrics
Ward is Proving Costly
and Directors May Decide
to Close Department

The fifth annual meeting of the Garrett Community hospital was held this week.

A financial report was given, Don Donley told of the operations of the hospital and Ed McGrath of Holiday Lakes, president of the board of directors, summarized some of the many problems facing the institution, one of them being that of continuing to maintain the obstetrics ward or closing it.

The 12-man board, besides Mr. McGrath, was composed of Alfred Engelhard, Dr. F. B. Kantzer, Lawrence Bowmar, John Demske, George Wyatt and Hurshel Kolbe of Garrett, Elmer Foote and H. Bard of Corunna, Eugene Yarde of Rt. 1, Garrett, and Walter Albertson and Earl Brindle of LaOtto.

Mr. Bowmar, chairman of the nominating committee, reported those directors whose terms are expiring as Mr. Brindle, Dr. Kantzer and Mr. Demske, who had served on the board since its inception, and Mr. Yarde, who had been on the board two years. Mr. Demske and Dr. Kantzer asked that they not be considered for reelection.

Proxies totaling 363 had been received and this represented a quorum as the by-laws require only ten per cent of the approximate hospital membership of 1,200.

Placed in nomination for three-year terms were Mr. Brindle, Dr. C. A. Novy and William Snider of Garrett and Raymond Fee of Waterloo. Mr. Snider is a salesman for a wholesale drug concern and Mr. Fee is a young businessman. They were unanimously elected. Mr. McGrath expressed appreciation for the work done by the retiring directors.

The officers of the board at present, besides Mr. McGrath, are Mr. Engelhard, vice president, Mr. Kantzer, secretary and Mr. Bowmar, treasurer. The new board will meet in January to elect officers.

Financial Report

Mr. Bowmar presented a certified public accountant's financial report for the year ending Sept. 30, 1965. Operating income, including \$3,044.03 in donations, totalled \$286,911.94, operating expenses were \$272,401.83 for an operating profit of \$14,510.11. Interest and depreciation amounted to \$11,792.32, leaving a net income for the period of \$2,717.79. However, had there not been the donations of \$3,044.03, the hospital would have had a slight loss of less than \$300. During the period the Hospital Aid Foundation paid \$18,000 on the lease-purchase agreement.

The balance sheet of the institution shows current assets of \$71,808.15 composed of accounts receivable, inventory, materials, supplies and prepaid insurance. Fixed assets of land, buildings and improvements, furniture and equipment total \$124,141.27. This gives total assets of \$195,949.42. Liabilities are \$75,331.46, leaving a net worth of \$120,617.96.

Administrator's Report

Mr. Donley, the administrator, reported that occupancy dropped 1.7 per cent from the previous year, which is about the same as the national average.

Other statistics submitted by Mr. Donley were as follows: admissions 1,277, births 193, income per patient day \$32.84, expense per patient day \$32.66, days of care 7,884, operations 424.

Improvements: 1. Pathologist to supervise laboratory. 2. Registered medical record librarian to train workers in the medical library. 3. Doctors have improved the medical staff organization to provide better reviews of the care given. 4. Three electric beds installed and a fourth is on order. 5. Electric water still on order and new lobby furniture.

Mr. Donley also reported that people donated 6,800 hours of volunteer work. The annual payroll was \$181,557. The employees were granted a pay raise during the year and certain fringe benefits, including a life and disability insurance programs and a tax sheltered annuity program.

Frank Seifert reported the Hospital Aid Foundation having cash assets of \$21,770 and accrued interest of approximately \$700.

Mr. McGrath's Report

Mr. McGrath stated that the board of directors felt that the only right thing to do regarding the hospital is to own it and as a consequence Dr. Edward was notified in November of the community's intention to purchase the hospital under the lease-purchase agreement. The balance of the principal amount, about \$48,000, comes due Feb. 1, 1966, and Mr. McGrath stated that the necessary papers are now being prepared to continue paying for the hospital on a monthly basis.

The president of the hospital then went on to tell of the many items which have been under discussion by the directors for the past year. A principal one is, what direction should be taken for the hospital? "We are not unanimous, in fact we are split right down the middle," he said, "and we have reached no final decision."

Mr. Price, director of planning for the Indiana Hospital Association, visited with the directors last June. While he has no legal power, he was negative toward any expansion program, pointing to the lower than average occupancy rate of both the Garrett Community hospital and the DeKalb Memorial hospital, indicating there is no need for expanded facilities. He strongly advised the hiring of a quali-

fied hospital consultant before any expansion or improvements are undertaken.

Blue Cross

Mr. McGrath and Mr. Donley met with officials of the Blue Cross last summer when the Garrett Community hospital was granted a \$2 per day increase for rooms. After the meeting the Blue Cross by a letter advised the hospital to hire a hospital consultant to assist in the planning efforts.

Mr. McGrath remarked that reasonable occupancy in a hospital is 65 to 70 per cent in the obstetrics ward and 90 per cent in other areas. The Garrett Community hospital O.B. occupancy averages only 25 per cent or less, which is half the normal rate, and the occupancy in other areas is 60 to 70 per cent.

"While the request of the Blue Cross that we hire a hospital consultant may not hurt us now," said Mr. McGrath, "if we disregard its advice it could hurt us later because Blue Cross now pays a large portion of insurance claims here."

Medicare

He also went on to talk about Medicare, which becomes effective next July 1. It is essentially government controlled and the Garrett Community hospital may not be accredited for the program unless certain improvements are made to meet standard requirements. All of the information regarding the program has not yet been released and all of the restrictions are not yet known.

"However, this is something we must think about," said Mr. McGrath. "Approximately 20 per cent of our patients are people 65 years and older and they represent about 40 per cent of our total volume of patient days because they stay longer. This means that a good percentage of our patients will be eligible for Medicare. Also the number of older people having hospital care is increasing percentage-wise. What will the result be to our hospital if we are not accredited by next July 1? (According to a 1960 census, 11 per cent of the population of DeKalb county is 65 years of age or older, compared to the state average of 9 per cent)"

Obstetrics Ward

"The obstetrics ward has been a serious and knotty problem for the directors. It is averaging only two patients per day. The state law requires that there be two persons on duty, at least one of them a registered nurse, twenty-four hours a day. In most hospitals, obstetric wards are not a paying proposition but in the Garrett Community hospital it is proving to be a very costly one. We polled the directors as to whether or not we should continue its operation or close it and we split right down the middle. We even polled our doctors and the result was the same.

"Another aspect of this O. B. problem is that government regulations for Medicare will not allow the losses of one department be made up by high-

er charges in other departments. Costs under Medicare rules will be much more strictly regulated. This is something the community must be informed about. Should we continue to operate this department at a big loss, supported by some other means, or should we discontinue it? Our O. B. occupancy rate for the past year was a little lower than the year before! While only 15 per cent of our patients are O. B., 33 per cent of our uncollected accounts result from O. B. patients. O. B. patients remain in the hospital for an average of only four days, yet expenses are high. I feel that surely we can not possibly raise rates high enough to just break even. If we quit O. B., it must be said that all costs would not be eliminated because there are certain fixed charges which would continue.

"I am sorry that as a board of directors we have not been able to present a specific program to the hospital membership and the community because we have not been able to agree among ourselves. But this is definitely a community program and a problem, which should be decided upon by a special general meeting. The directors are only a policy making group. It is up to the membership to make the decision.

"Our way of thinking has changed in the past year. When we began talking of a fund raising campaign, figures were suggested up to \$250,000 to make improvements. But how can we make any estimates of the money needed when we have not as yet decided upon what program we want for this hospital, what services we want to offer. I personally feel strongly the need of a hospital consultant to aid us in formulating a realistic, economical, practical planning schedule."

Mr. McGrath concluded by stating that the hiring of a consultant has been postponed until the January meeting of directors and that he hoped that in the not too distant future the directors would be able to come forth with a program for the membership and community to decide upon.

UFO Believed Cause Of Power Blackout

Dec 2, 1965 By ELMER ROESSNER

The day after the blackout in Northeastern United States, Robert Kaye, a publisher and my old friend, phoned to tell me he had been sitting in his New York apartment in the dark with his charming wife Ivy when a neighbor knocked on his door and said, "Something funny is going on. You can't see it from your windows, so come into my apartment."

From the neighbor's apartment, Robert and his wife saw what appeared to be a ball of fire in the sky, approximately over the Empire State building. It had rays, or, as Bob said, "petals," running out from it.

While they watched, a number of planes appeared and circled the ball. One plane seemed to drop off, as if hit by a ray. The ball moved sharply westward toward New Jersey, then shot back over Manhattan, and finally soared higher and disappeared.

It might have even been over the Chrysler Building.

It was possible there had been an optical illusion, and I thought no more about it until my wife returned home and said she had difficulty in getting waited on in Macy's because the salesgirls were all talking about the fireball over Manhattan.

One girl said she was convinced the government had been experimenting with some new weapon and that something had gone wrong, knocking out the power complex. Or, she said, perhaps, the government had a new power blow-out weapon to cripple enemies and was trying it out on a small scale at home.

She pointed out that in the first hour of the blackout, the radio kept saying all information must come from the White House, a curious usurpation of control of the news.

Meanwhile, an airplane pilot said he had seen a fireball shoot up near Syracuse and disappear. This prompted the Pentagon to deny it was testing a secret weapon and the Federal Power Commission said the breakdown of a circuit breaker might cause a flash of light that could be mistaken for fireball.

I checked with Otto Binder, a scientist who specializes in unidentified flying objects, known as UFOs in the trade. Although he gets a stream of private and government reports on imaginary and perhaps real flying saucers, he had heard not a word about the fireball.

Perhaps it was the failure of a three-inch circuit breaker in an Ontario power system that caused the blackout, even though that is mighty hard to believe. On the other hand, a national magazine printed the following letter from Harold F. Whitney of Boston on Nov. 26:

"Sir: If you look at certain pictures of blacked-out New York City, you can see very plainly, hovering over the city, a flying saucer. Obviously the power failure massive invasion by alien forces bent on destroying the human race. You must be relieved to know it wasn't Russian sabotage at all."

Harold jumps further toward conclusions than I do.

A Big Classroom Serves Upstate Vo-Ag Students

LAGRANGE—There's something special about the Prairie Heights Community School—85 acres of outdoor classroom where the harvest is practical education—and more.

farm are corn, soybeans, alfalfa, sugar cane and four acres of popcorn. The raw cane is processed at Fort Jennings, Ohio and the rich sorghum molasses is sold at the school.

There are two acres of white pines and five acres of Scotch pine which will be harvested as Christmas trees when ready. It will take about four years for the Scotch pine to mature for this purpose, and from five to seven years before the white pines will go to Yule markets — possibly in distant states.

Students have worked 208 periods during the last two years clearing the lawn area of stones, and seeding the earth.

Everything produced on the farm is subjected to tests and experiments in fertilizer, sprays and insecticides. Various methods of tillage also are demonstrated and given research.

As an incentive for general education, two nature trails have been blazed from the park area, to which the windmill and barbecue pit call attention. The paths lead away through a natural wetland wilderness.

Along what is called the Upper Trail one may observe wildlife food plantings, soil-judging areas, a hornet's nest, a lichen rock that has begun to return to the soil, ecological succession, a moss log, deer

lick, a contour vegetable strip
buffer, sod waterway, fungus
growths, a sample cord of
wood and historical pamphlets.

The Lower Trail affords an inspection of fox dens, a bridge, natural water catches, a fallen, weathering tree, a deformed oak, an oak squirrel pen, a grove of maples, a planned pond layout, a tree house and gun safety exhibit.

Pond Area Shows Needs Of Wildlife

The pond area portrays graphically the needs of wildlife for cover and sustenance. Deer have moved into this haven and occasionally are seen along the trail. The lichen rock is a profound example of how soil begins.

Beyond the school's 85 acres the FFA gather up any apples that are going to waste on farms of the vicinity, have them pressed at a nearby cider mill, and sell the finished product at Prairie Heights School. So far, officials said, 432 gallons of cider have been dispensed at the school.

The barn and a shed which remained on the property, when purchased have been repaired and painted. One of the immediate needs of the storage shed was a new roof.

Bird feeders are under construction which will be scattered over the farm, and squirrel feeders, fabricated by the students, will be hung on many trees over the farm property.

Instructor Stump loaned his own tractor, which subsequently lost its wheel to a rock that appeared unexpectedly in front of the machine. The machine can still be used, but with some difficulty.

Purposes of the Prairie Heights education farm, already bearing fruit, are to provide practical experience for students; to test and demonstrate practices of potential value to farms in the community; to conduct research and experiments, and to provide a laboratory for teaching the relation between theory and practice.

Whatever it produces, the farm provides rich fields for experience in cooperative effort and farm program opportunities for students with inadequate facilities.

The far-reaching impact of the unique property is to sustain interest in the pursuit of agriculture and a concern for related occupations through practical, first-hand knowledge.

Two Angola Banks Re-Elect Officers,

ANGOLA — Presidents and vice presidents of both the First National Bank and the Angola State Bank were re-elected, and staff members promoted, in action during recent annual meetings of both institutions.

First National Bank directors re-elected Orville Stevens president and Glen S. Beatty vice president. Archie Jackson was re-elected president of the Angola State Bank, and Ray D. Hosack was re-elected vice president.

Carlton Chase, cashier of the First National Bank for the past 28 years was elected vice president and cashier. W. F. Gray, assistant cashier for the past 12 years, was made assistant vice president with James Stock appointed assistant cashier and branch bank manager and Neal Patterson named assistant cashier. Stock has been installment loan manager of the bank for the past four years, and Patterson has served as assistant in that

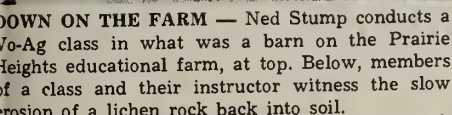
Directors re-elected to serve for the year include Stevens, Beatty, Chase, R. W. Jarrard, Dr. Mary Helen Cameron, Dr. Donald Cameron, Dr. M. M. Crum, Dr. Mearl Blough, Alfred Gutstein and Keith Oberst.

At the Angola State Bank, Robert Berlien, formerly assistant cashier, was made vice president and cashier, filling the vacancy left by the recent death of Heyman Wisner. Gerald Ralson, assistant cashier during the past year, was named trust officer and elected to the Board of Directors. Other members of the board, all of whom were re-elected, include Jackson, Hosack, Berlien, Dr. K. L. Kissinger, Dr. L. W. Ekston, Gerald Seagly and Carl Strock.

MARY AND MARTHA
*"But Martha was cumbered
 about much serving."*

Luke 10:40
But Martha was **cumbered**,
Luke relates . . . With pots
and brooms and dinner
plates . . . And to The
Master she **complained** . . .
That Mary avoided and **dis-**
dained . . . What Martha
thought was household duty
. . . And Jesus said that
things of beauty . . . Of
peace and God were *The*
Better Part . . . Do minor
things so fill your heart
. . . That you have trouble
to decide . . . On what com-
promises *The Finer Side?*

JULIEN C. HYER



e stay away from my
en
my dishwashing, cook-
nd such;
re kind to have offered
ch in
anks, no, thank you so

don't think me un-
ous
ask that you leave me
;
y kitchen's not any
acious
y routine is strictly
own.

u what: You stay out
y kitchen
s sodden, hol, lack-
e lures —
ou're here, stay out of
itchen
promise to stay out
urs."

1966 Sincerely,
MARTHA.

...ould keep abreast of



Charles Hedglin, son of Mrs. La-Grande Hedglin of Pleasant Lake and the late Mr. Hedglin was the recipient of scouting's God and Country Award during special services at the Pleasant Lake Baptist church on Sunday morning, December 26. Rev. Russell Brayton, pastor of the church, made the presentation.

Charles, a member of Boy Scout Troop 163 of Pleasant Lake, previously was awarded the Eagle Scout Award on September 5, 1964. This award was presented by the Scoutmaster, William Sharp.

A 1965 graduate of Angola high school, he is presently attending Purdue university.

Even The Teacher Moved Into Barn

Before Stump's office was ready in the new school building, the future farmers provided him one in the old barn and there is space, too, for classroom activity.

Arcas for nature study also were created as the acres were put into production.

Chief crops of the school



CHANGING TIMES—Future Farmers of LaGrange County are pictured at work on a barbecue pit which has replaced an old outhouse on the Prairie Heights educational farm. The old windmill, background, soon to appear in school colors, will be a landmark drawing attention to a small park. Dec 5 1965

WRESTLING FOR PEACE, FOR COUNTRY, LOVE AND HONOR—
WRESTLING ALONE—IN COMBAT FOR THY SOUL—
THIS BE THY CHEER SHOULD DAWNLIGHT WORST OR BLESS THEE—
ANOTHER CHALLENGE MEETS THEE AT THE GOAL.

—MARTHA DICKINSON

Constant Christmas

THE sky can still remember
The earliest Christmas morn
When in the cold December
The Savior Christ was born,
And still in darkness clouded
And still in noonday light
It feels its far depths crowded
With angels far and bright.

O never fading splendor!
O never silent song!
Still keep the green earth tender,
Still keep the gray earth strong;
Still keep the brave earth dreaming
Of deeds that shall be done,
While children's lives come streaming
Like sunbeams from the sun.

No star unfolds its glory,
No trumpet's wind is blown,
But tells the Christmas story
In music of its own,
No eager strife of mortals
In busy field or town
But sees the open portals
Through which the Christ came down.

O Angels sweet and splendid,
Throng in our hearts and sing
The wonders which attended
The coming of the King,
Till we, too, boldly pressing
Where once the Angels trod
Climb Bethlehem's Hill of Blessing
And find the son of God.

—Phillips Brooks.



Lois Sellgren Weds Jerry Burgan 1965

Miss Lois Jean Sellgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Andrew Sellgren, became the bride of Jerry Lee Burgan, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Armor Burgan of Fairmount, on Saturday, December 18, at 12:30 in the afternoon. The Reverend Minor M. Gressley performed the double ring ceremony in the Humphries Memorial Chapel in the Garden before an altar adorned with beauty vases of white chrysanthemums and pompon mums and lighted tapers held by seven-branch candelabra.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a ballerina length gown of pure white imported silk organza and rochelle lace over tafeta. The fitted empire bodice of lace featured a shallow scooped neckline and elbow length sleeves. The ballerina skirt was styled in princess lines with a wateau panel of lace extending from the back of the empire waist to the hemline and held by a tailored organza bow.

Her veil of silk illusion was held in place by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations and ivy.

Her maid of honor, Terry Colwell, wore a ballerina length gown with a red velvet bodice and a sheer white nylon skirt. She wore a matching headpiece and carried a colonial arrangement of variegated red and white carnations.

The best man was Mr. Tom Hagerty of Fremont.

Mrs. Sellgren chose a brocaded beige sheath dress with matching accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Burgan wore a blue suit with white accessories and also wore a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at Hall's Restaurant. Mrs. John Sellgren was in charge of the guest book.

The couple will make their home in Angola.

Heyman Wisner Dies From Heart Attack 1965

Heyman Wisner, age 56, prominent Angola banker, died suddenly at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday at his home north of Angola following a heart attack.

Death was unexpected as Mr. Wisner had been in apparent good health and the preceding day had accompanied Mr. Archie Jackson, president of the Angola State Bank on a business trip to Indianapolis.

At the time of his death, Mr. Wisner was cashier of the Angola State Bank and a member of the board of directors of the bank. He was a native of Metz, attending high school in the Metz high school. In 1930 he graduated from Tri-State college with a degree in accounting and then entered the banking business with the Metz bank. In 1933 he was employed by the Angola State Bank as a teller. Later he

was made assistant cashier and in 1950 cashier of the bank. He had been a member of the board of directors since 1953.

Mr. Wisner had played an important part in community activities, giving a large amount of his time to service on the board of the Metropolitan Schools of Steuben County and serving many years on various boards of the Angola Church of Christ. He was a member of the school board from 1947 to 1962 and during that time the Angola schools had their greatest growth period. He was active in the various school building programs during that time and served as treasurer of the board.

For 20 years Mr. Wisner was treasurer of the Church of Christ. He presently was a member of the church's board of elders.

made at the funeral a widow, Mrs. Maile Domene, one daughter, of Indianapolis, one grandson, the father of Mr. Wisner, of Angola, and two half-sisters.

ANCIENT PRAYER BOOK

New Christ Account Unearthed In Egypt

Dec. 24, 1965

CHICAGO (AP) — An ancient prayer book, which says Christ may bring His Cross to the last judgment, has been dug up in the ruins of a monastery in Egypt.

The University of Chicago, in announcing the find Thursday, said, "It tells what appears to be an unpublished story from the oral tradition of early Christianity."

It relates that, four days before Christ's ascension to heaven, He and His apostles gathered on the Mount of Olives.

And Peter said: "We desire that You will tell us concerning the mystery of the Cross — why You will bring it with You on the day on which You will judge

in righteousness, so that we may hear about it from You and we shall preach it to the whole world."

And Christ answered: "O My chosen one, Peter, and you, My brethren, you know the lies which were told against Me on the Cross, and the spitting at Me — and the great contempt which was spoken against Me. This is why I will bring the Cross with Me, so that I may reveal their shame and shall put their sin upon their heads."

In Two Parts The book is divided into two parts.

The second part, the university said, presumably refers to another gathering of the apos-

les on the Mount of Olives before the Crucifixion, at which Christ recited this hymn:

"Rise up, rise up, O holy Cross,

"And lift Me, O Cross,

"I shall hang Me upon you as a witness to them.

"Receive Me to yourself, O Cross.

"Amen.

"Do not weep, O Cross

"But be joyful, O Cross

"Amen.

"I have put on the crown of the kingdom."

George Scanlon of the university's Oriental Institute headed a party which recovered the prayer book last month in a monk's cell of an abandoned Coptic monastery near the border of Sudan.

Raced Rising Nile

The force of 80 natives raced for six weeks against time — against the Nile River waters rising behind the new high dam downstream at Aswan.

These waters, the university said, "soon would have destroyed the thousand-year-old manuscript."

"In one of the rooms," Scanlon reported, "we discovered a complete — 17 leaves — Coptic prayer book, with illustrations and decorations in red, green and black on whitish parchment."

He figured the structure had been built in the eighth or ninth century and rebuilt in the late 10th century or later.

The text was written in the Coptic language.

George R. Hughes, professor of Egyptology at the institute, said there is no way to tell when the story was first written.

"The earliest quotations from the Gospels which still exist were written about 150 years after the Crucifixion," the announcement said.

The Coptics, early Christians, trace their roots back to about 100 A.D.

Dublin in 1742. "Joy to the World," written in the early 18th Century by Isaac Watts, was set to the music of a segment of the "Messiah." "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," written in 1703 by Nahum Tate, was set to music taken from "Siroe," an opera by Handel.

No one knows who wrote "The First Noel." It first appeared in print in 1833 in a book called "Christmas Carols Ancient and Modern," and is believed to be very old.

The author of "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," also is unknown but he lived before Shakespeare. So if you should go caroling this Christmas season, think of other carolers of years gone by, of the people of Charles Dickens' time in their heavy hats and cutaway coats, of English villagers in hose

and jerkin, of good St. Francis, and of the priests of the time of the Christian Roman Empire who, before caroling as we know it existed, sang "in celebration of our Lord."



Couple Married Christmas Night

Dec. 25, 1965

The Hudson Methodist Church was adorned with baskets of white chrysanthemums tipped in red and red poinsettias for the 7:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony on Christmas night uniting in marriage Miss Julia Ann Albright and William Bruce Scranage. The vows were read by the Reverend Riley Casc and the Reverend Vern Noll, uncle of the bride.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ehon Albright of Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. John Scranage of Ashley.

Music was presented by Mrs. Darrell Hughes, organist, and Miss Doneta Brenneman, soloist.

The bride chose a gown of candlelight imported faille. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a slight scoop neckline and kabuki sleeves with pearl and crystal tracings. The slim shaped skirt was highlighted with repeated tracings of pearl and crystal. The detachable train was caught to a bow in the back and swept to chapel length. Her very full fingertip length veil of imported silk illusion was caught to a crown of imported Alencon lace, pearls and crystals. She carried a crescent of white carnations, Christmas greenery and red satin ribbons.

Mrs. Lowell Stuckey was her sister's only attendant. She wore a red velvet floor length gown. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a slight scoop neckline and long sleeves. The slim skirt was highlighted with a satin band encircling

the waist and forming a bow in the back. She wore a pillbox of white fur and carried a matching white fur muff adorned with a crescent of white carnations, holly and red ribbon.

Tamera Sue Stuckey, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a floor length dress of green velvet identical in style to that of the matron of honor. She wore a white fur headband and carried a tiny white fur muff with a miniature crescent of white carnations, holly and red ribbon.

James Ankney served as best man while Joe Albright, brother of the bride, Alan and Dan Scranage, brothers of the groom, and Lowell Stuckey, brother-in-law of the bride, were ushers. John Scranage, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer.

For the wedding the bride's mother chose a green and blue brocade jacket dress with matching accessories. The mother of the groom chose a green suit with white and gold accessories. Both mothers wore white carnation corsages with gold trim.

The reception was held in the church social room. Mrs. Daniel Scranage, Mrs. Alan Scranage and Miss Karen Dilley served the wedding cake, punch, nuts and mints. Mrs. Larry Phillips was in charge of the guest book and Miss Judy Reinohl and Miss Deanna Taylor displayed the gifts.

The couple will reside in West Lafayette where the groom is a senior at Purdue University.

Report On Sale Of Christmas Seals

Dec. 15, 1965

Returns on Christmas Seals mailed recently by the Steuben County Tuberculosis Association are coming in daily, reports Willa Erickson executive secretary of the organization.

"The response thus far is gratifying indeed," said Mrs. Erickson, however, we do urge everyone to send their contributions in as soon as possible. Mrs. Paul Strook, Seal Sale Chairman, hopes to prepare her report by the end of this month, or early in 1966, and we will need the cooperation of the local public in sending in their Christmas Seal Sale gifts."

A recent report on tuberculosis prevention states that hope for the total elimination of tuberculosis have been frustrated, with 50,000 new cases of this communicable disease still reported annually. New and greater efforts are required to control TB in addition to other diseases affecting the respiratory or-

gans, which have been arousing concern.

Scientific research to find new medicines and vaccines are needed, as are new methods for detecting the unknown cases in time, so they can be cured and cease to be sources of infection.

Aims and objectives of the tuberculosis associations include detection, treatment, and rehabilitation of active TB cases, education as to the nature of the disease and how to guard against it along with aid in research.

"When you use the traditional Seals received through the mails to decorate your Christmas packages, you are helping to fight TB and other damaging and dangerous respiratory diseases. Buy your Christmas Seals today, please!"

God made us to be a lot better than any of us ever try to be.

Christmas Caroling Has Old Heritage

Dec. 22, 1965

Christmas caroling is almost as old as Christmas itself—though not in the form we know it.

An early historian wrote that in the Second Century the bishop of

the city urged his people to sing "in celebration of our Lord." Christmas came back to the Fifth Century, when most of them were writing in Latin.

St. Francis of Assisi is regarded the father of caroling as we know it. In 1223, St. Francis placed a scene (miniature Nativity scene), a hermitage in Greccio, Italy.

After this many churches began playing a Nativity scene at Christmas, and soon the people began acting out the Christmas story. Actors composed carols to sing in their Nativity plays and after

the plays they would stroll down the street, singing. In that way, street caroling was born.

Joseph Mohr, a pastor in Oberndorf, Austria, composed "Stille Nacht," or "Silent Night," on Christmas Eve, 1818. Franz Gruber, the local schoolmaster and organist, composed the music the same day, and the hymn was sung for the first time at Midnight Mass that night.

Charles Wesley, brother of John Wesley, wrote, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," in 1739. Phillips Brooks, a noted Boston clergyman, wrote "O Little Town of Bethlehem" in 1968 after visiting Bethlehem.

Though not a carol, Handel's noble "Messiah" is a Christmas tradition. It first was performed in

Still Grinding Away

Old Fawn River Mill Just Lets Time Pile Up

10924, 1965 By RUTH WADDELL

LAGRANGE—They call it The New Rinkel but Greenfield Mills on Fawn River has been operating for 131 years.

Perhaps the oldest business in this area, the stately old mill building has hosted both Potawatomi Indians and fast travelers from the Indiana Toll Road a stone's throw away.

It's more than a mill: Hydroelectric generators which supply the power for its rollers also feed circuits of the Northern Indiana Public Service Co. and the electrical needs of several private customers, the mill also is the source of famous pancake dinners spread annually by members of the Rinkel family.

Though modern power became the way of the old mill in 1925, the Fawn River still turns the rotors for the generators. The 40-acre mill pond has become an artifact and New Rinkel the last of nine mills which used to operate along the Fawn River within 50 miles.

The mill has been in the Rinkel family for three generations and is currently operated by George Rinkel and his son, Howard who is millwright and manager of sales and deliveries. The New Rinkel became a byword in 1904 when the late Henry G. Rinkel purchased the mill and started it on a family career.

When Henry Rinkel first viewed the property, the dam had gone out and the mill pond was dry. The building had been used for a dance hall about six months.

With Dam Repaired Mill Ground Away

This, too, distinguished the old property. Neighbors helped Rinkel restore the dam and on Thanksgiving Day, 1904, the mill was grinding away again!

Before his death, Henry Rinkel used to recall how the Potawatomis were still roaming the area when he began operations on the Fawn River. Then, there were no railroads in the area. Martin Van Buren was President of the United States when the long tenure of the Rinkels began.

Henry Rinkel, born in Ohio in 1864, chose farming as a career when a youth and staked out a government land claim in South Dakota. When the land failed to provide a living, he took a job in a flour mill and finally progressed to the status of second miller with

a salary of \$60 a month. He subsequently served several milling firms in Minnesota and then worked back to Ohio where he learned from a salesman that the Greenfield Mills were for sale.

The family roots joined those of the mill in Greenfield Township.

Peter Beisel raised the timbers for the mill in 1834 and two years later the property was purchased and completed by Amos Davis. There were several subsequent owners before the interest of Henry Rinkel was aroused. During that time the failure of the dam put the property in temporary jeopardy.

The production of the mill is quite varied. For the table it produces wheat flour, pure buckwheat, self-rising pancake flour, self-rising buckwheat pancake mix and graham flour. The pancake dinners which have become an Elkhart County ritual are served for members of the Maple Syrup Institute of the Central States.

Livestock Feeds Also Milled Out

Also, Greenfield Mills turns out a complete line of livestock feeds in bulk and packages.

The flour distribution of the mill is largely to grocery stores and some bakeries. Howard Rinkel's salesmanship is projected while he is making the deliveries.

The younger Rinkel is a graduate of Kansas State College where he majored in the department of Flour and Feed Milling Industries. He became associated with the mill after the completion of his education in 1949.

The son has remodeled and rebuilt old machinery at the mill and there has been other general modernization, although the old timber framework and some of the floors are still original. One of the hand-hewn structural beams is 50 feet long and 10 inches square, the heart of a great log of oak.

Originally, the water wheel of the plant operated a buhr mill but with the adoption of elec-

trical power the milling operation was converted to steel rollers. However, water from the pond still turns the shafts which produce power for the machinery.

What perhaps makes the mill more secure is the absence of central heating and the reduction of fire hazards. Also, lower temperatures serve to control the insect problem, the owners pointed out.

In rooms of the mill housing the generators, space heaters are used to take off the chill during the winter.

The elder Rinkel also operated the Nevada Mill for a time after it failed in 1921—but in a strange way. After purchasing the property at a receiver's sale, Rinkel installed hydroelectric generating equipment and turned it into a powerhouse, supplying electricity to area residents for four years until the property was sold to a utility. Proceeds from the

sale of the Nevada Mill were invested in the first generator for Greenfield Mills. The first machine developed 75 kilowatts and 300 horsepower using a Leffel vertical shaft turbine. The second generator, developing another 110 kilowatts of power, was installed in 1945.

Since the mill develops more power than it needs, the surplus is sold to the Northern Indiana Public Service Co. for about \$3,000 annually and 11 residents of the area draw their electrical power from the mill for an additional income of \$1,200 annually.

Profits of the mill depend upon careful business planning and some "corner cutting," the operators assure.

Herman Sigrist, 84, of R. R. 2, LaGrange, remembers the old mill as a child. With the convenience of mass buying in mind, his father constructed a huge flour bin near the kitchen stove—its flooring was slanted to keep the flour always conveniently available.

Constructed of walnut, it measured about 12 feet long and was four feet high. The Sigrist's lived nearly six miles from the mill and the kitchen bin forestalled many tedious trips to the Fawn River.

The Rinkels also have made popular what is known as the "pancake dinner season" which starts in September and extends through April. When a special dinner is to be served, the entire family pitches in to

mix the batter, fry and serve.

Added to the mill property have been three concrete silos each of 4,000 bushels capacity and the capacity of the mill itself is 6,000 bushels.

In a way, Greenfield Mills represents both what is old and new along the Fawn River!

Abraham Lincoln was walking down the street in Springfield, Illinois, one day with his two sons when the boys started quarreling.

"What's the trouble with your boys, Mr. Lincoln?" a passerby asked.

"The same thing that's wrong with the rest of the world," was Lincoln's reply. "I've got three walnuts and each boy wants two."

This simple incident is a reminder that the bigger problems in the world have their roots in the selfishness of one person after another.

By the same token the world can be changed for the better insofar as each person does his part to apply divine love in every facet of human affairs.

General Robert E. Lee gave an outstanding example of how one person can put love where there is no love. His army was suffering a severe defeat and, as he rode over a relatively quiet section of the

SUCCESS

Two frogs fell into a bucket of cream
And paddled to keep afloat,
But one soon tired and sank to rest
With a gurgling sigh in his throat.

The other paddled away all night,
And not a croak did he utter,
And with the coming of morning light
He rode on an island of butter.

The flies came thick to his island home,
And made him a breakfast snappy;
The milkmaids shrieked and upset the pail,
And froggy hopped away happy.

A moral that a man finds in this rhyme
And hastens at once to apply;
Success will come in the most difficult
Time,

IF WE PADDLE AND NEVER SAY DIE.

ONLY IN AMERICA

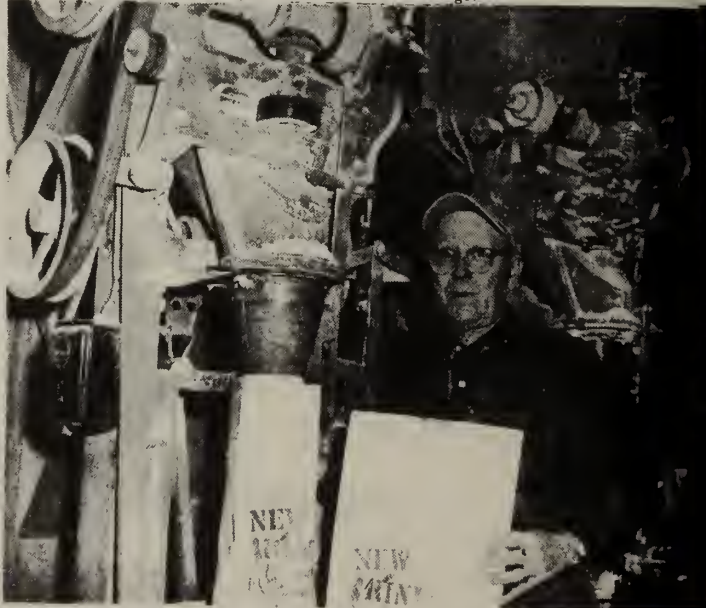
battlefield, a wounded Northern soldier defiantly lifted his head and shouted "Hurrah for the Union!"

The hurt man fully expected to be shot. Instead, General Lee dismounted and replied simply: "I'm sorry that you are so gravely wounded. I hope you may be well soon."

"That spirit broke my heart," the soldier later said, "and I cried myself to sleep."

The love of people that made Lee a great leader (and after the war an outstanding educator) was the same motivating force that helped to bring out in Lincoln his extraordinary powers as a public servant.

Both learned from youth to respect the image of God in every human being. The rest of their lives were devoted to serving their fellow men who bore that divine image.



STAFF OF LIFE—George Rinkel, co-proprietor of Greenfield Mills, is pictured at the flour sacking spout in the 131-year-old milling operation on Fawn River, LaGrange County.

Unto Us A Child--

An Author Reviews
Legends Of The Day

NOTE: Years of writing and editing have deepened the charm of the Yuletide for Harriet Benedict, 3801 Nokomis Road, former editor of Popular Digest and still a contributor to the "slicks." Her research into customs of the day appears below.

166, 26, 1965 By HARRIET BENEDICT

Probably the world will never know the real date of the birth of Jesus. Just why the December twenty-fifth date was chosen will, perhaps, always remain a mystery, puzzling churchman and layman alike. The statement in the Gospel of St. Matthew that "Jesus

The Christmas fire, quite obviously, would come from the North, and the Yule Log is contributed to our celebration by the worshippers of the great Thor. There was magic as well as tribute in those Yule fires. They kept off evil spirits as well as wolves and bears. Fire itself was believed to be of heavenly origin. As the great logs were hauled through the streets, men bared their heads and maidens danced. In Brittany it was the custom to kindle the Christmas fire by the lamp of the church.

The decorating of temples and homes with evergreens is far older than the Christian church; the idea of blessing the home by bringing into it the life of the forest is certainly of pagan origin. But so beautiful a custom was bound to survive, and we find that the holly bush became the favorite for Christmas decorations in those countries where it was native. There was an appropriate symbolism in its thorny leaves and blood-red berries which seemed to bear the awful message that this Babe was born to wear a crown of thorns.

Bay and laurel and rosemary were also popular, and in England ivy was quite generally accepted though the church considered it inappropriate because of its ancient association with Bacchus. Mistletoe, because of its use in the Druidical rites, was, and still is not, used for church decoration. Shakespeare speaks of "the baleful mistletoe" and our own Washington Irving refers to the belief that it was awfully wicked to take mistletoe into the church. The custom of hanging it over a door was to assure the one who passed under it of a friendly welcome. The habit of kissing under it seems to have originated in the Anglo-Saxon countries. Many legends cling to this strange parasitic plant; perhaps the most poetic one is that the pearly-white berries are the crystalized tears of the goddess Friga, shed over the death of her son Balder, whose heart was pierced by an

arrow made from the mistletoe bough. The Druidical ceremony connected with the gathering of the sacred plant was a solemn one and was accompanied by special awesome sacrifices. The growth was cut from a tree with a golden knife and borne in solemn procession by young virgins. It was supposed to possess magic powers, to work miracles of healing, to protect from witchcraft and to promote fertility.

Going back to the Roman festivals where some of our Christmas festivals began; the Saturnalia was responsible for the practice of masquerading, and even the early Christians were not loath to run about the streets in masks, mixing in the frolics of their more frivolously minded neighbors. It is from this custom that the English mummers — a name which means masked players — originated. In Stow's "Survey of London" there is an account of a magnificent "mummerie" performed for Prince Richard, afterward the ill-fated Richard II.

It was Henry VIII who issued an edict against mumming, probably because it offered too nice an opportunity for murder and other dark deeds.

Coming to the most popular of all Christmas decorations, the Christmas tree, some of our readers may be surprised to learn that it is of comparatively modern origin. There are contrary tales as to its history, but the ornamented tree, as we know it, probably came from Germany. It is true, however, that Virgil refers to the habit of decorating evergreens with small gifts and ornaments.

It is believed that Martin Luther was responsible for the introduction of the fir tree into the Christmas festivals, though there is no actual historical authority for this belief. It is known that he approved of celebrating the day with innocent merriment.

In England the glittering gift-bearing tree was unknown before the early nineteenth century. In 1841 the Prince Consort had one sent from Germany and set up in Windsor Castle. A letter from the Prince to his father in Germany speaks of "the happy wonder" of his two children at their German Christmas tree with its radiant candles. As late as 1850 Charles Dickens referred to the Christmas tree as "a new German toy." Even in Germany it did not gain a prominent place for many

years and was seldom seen in the Roman Catholic portions of the country until quite recent years. Today there is scarcely a section of the globe where the Christmas tree is not known. Even in Japan, one of the latest to adopt Christmas customs, one will now find the familiar ornamented tree. Many of the artificial ones sold in America are manufactured in Japan.

As Germany is given credit for the modern Christmas tree, so Holland is supposed to have been the native land of that jovial, red-cheeked gentleman Santa Claus. How the pale, ascetic features of St. Nicholas gradually took on the healthy hue of winter apples is another Christmas mystery. Possibly it was migrating to America which brought about this metamorphosis.

At any rate it is almost impossible to recognize the good Dutch Bishop with his canonical robes, his mitre and his staff, in the person of our jolly old Saint Nick.

The placing of lighted candles in windows is said to have originated in Ireland. In that once desolate country it was the means used to guide the Christ Child to your door. In the early Latin church Christmas was the Feast of Lights, so named after the Jewish festival of that name. The candles on the Christmas tree, too, symbolize the coming of light to the world.

In early England everything regarding fire and light was held sacred. One never took ashes out on Christmas Day, "lest they blow in the Saviour's face." Christmas evergreens were never thrown out; the holly was burned or fed to the cattle.

In the old English herbals one may find recipes for making powders and ointments from the rosemary used in the Christmas decorations.

How the custom of hanging stockings by the fireplace on Christmas Eve started seems difficult of explanation. An old German superstition that a stocking turned wrong-side out and hung at the foot of the bed would keep off evil spirits, may have some connection with it. There is also an old legend to the effect that St. Nicholas once dropped his purse down a chimney and it fell into a shoe standing on the hearth. In some countries to-day children place their wooden shoes beside the chimney instead of hanging up their stockings.

In writing of Christmas it would be a great oversight to omit the carols, perhaps the loveliest of all the Christmas customs. Books have been written on this most fascinating of Christmas literature. Of these the Oxford Book of Carols will bring the student untold delight. Here he will learn that the carol is a child of the dance — in fact the word originally meant "to dance in a ring." In his introduction to the Oxford collection Dr. Dearmer writes: "The typical carol gives voice to the common

emotions of healthy people in language that can be understood and music that can be shared by all. Because it is popular it is simple; it dances because it is so Christian, echoing St. Paul's conception of the fruits of the Spirit in its challenge to be merry."

The reason the carols have survived is that their simplicity has endeared them to generation after generation. Puritanism did its best to crush them out of existence, but with a more enlightened faith the true quality of these lovely folk-songs have found their proper and everlasting place in the Christmas legend.

in this . . .
CORNER

by CHARLES ORT

Pay no attention to what critics say. There has never been set up a statue in honor of a critic.

Mark Twain once had a chance to invest in a new invention, but having been stung so many times, he turned down the opportunity to throw in his \$500. The invention was Alexander Graham Bell's telephone. Stung again!

Definition of a sound thinker: One whose opinions coincide with our own.

The further I advance in age, the more I find work necessary. It becomes in the long run the greatest of pleasures, and takes the place of illusions of life.

—Voltaire.

Don't let opportunity fool you, it often comes disguised as work.

"The best thing for you to do," the doctor said after completing an examination on a Kentucky Colonel, "is to give up drinking and smoking; get up early every morning and go to bed early every night."

"Doctor," said the patient, "Somehow I don't feel that I really deserve the best. What's second best?"

If you lend a friend five dollars and you never see him again, it's worth it.



icate News

1966

es of the Tuesday
duplicate were:
uth

Mrs. Don Mason
88 1/2
Fred Smith and Neva
86 1/2

Jim Dunavant and
Robert Bell 86
Frankhauser and
Sta Kamber 72

Keith Geren and Mrs.
rt Rogers 69 1/2
Jack Croxton and
Richard Bateman

68 1/2
Robert Kersten and
Dave Yarian 67

Ralph Fackler and
Wm. Van Ness 66

Tuesday afternoon
will be held at the
all, in the future.

next Tuesday, Feb.
15, game time is 1:00
the City Hall, Coffee

available. Anyone
interested is welcome.

ers of the Wednesday
duplicate game were:
South

Pufahl and Robert
man 46

S. Jim Dunavant and
s. Robert Bell 45

s. Reese Meredith and
in Fulton 44 1/2

West
s. Dean Golings and
na Chrisly 38 1/2

leanor Marino and
ven Ceter 33 1/2

rothy Fackler and
rjorie Van Ness 33 1/2

ne each Wednesday
at 7:30, at the City Hall.

ners of the Series
were:

rl Strock with a
333% game.

an Meredith with a
0818% game.

Jim Dunavant with a
5208% game.

will be a new ser-
me starting next Wed-
y, Feb. 16th. Rules of

rules game are: the best
of 5 games, one game

ch you must play with
one other than your

partner. Those who
to play with the same

er will not be counted
series game. This will

fect the regular game
week. All bridge play-

ers welcome.

of Christ makes us feel
human being has a

us.

Pacific is an all-year magnet



WATER DEEPEST AT DOCK—This is the loading dock area of the Warner-Motive plant at Auburn, following the flooding of nearby Cedar Creek which inundated the six-year-old factory Saturday night and Sunday morning. The truck, parked on a ramp, was left sitting in about five feet of water.



CREEK SHUTS DOWN AUBURN PLANT—The interior of Warner-Motive Division of Borg-Warner Corp. at Auburn looked like this Sunday evening after Cedar Creek, which runs through property of the plant, overflowed earlier and covered the floor of the entire manufacturing area with from three to six inches of water. Plant officials said it would be a day or two before the creek receded and the factory could be cleaned up enough to resume operations.

Auburn Plant Flooded When Creek Overflows

May Dec. 27, 1965 here, covering some 250,000 square feet, were left sitting in a pool of water several inches deep the area Saturday night, Sunday after nearby Cedar Creek, swollen by heavy rains, overflowed its banks and flooded the area Saturday night. Plant officials said the

workers employed there would have to be laid off for at least one and probably two or more days until the water receded and cleanup operations completed. They were unable to give an immediate estimate of the damage.

The water, which rose as high as three to six inches in the factory area and covered carpeted office floors to a depth of about three inches, slurred out some power and in-plant telephone lines in addition to depositing a layer of silt throughout the building. Spencer H. Mieras, of Fort Wayne, president of the division, said Sunday.

'Don't Know When'

"I don't know when we'll be able to get in there to clean it up," said Mieras. "It will be another 24 to 48 hours, at least, before we know exactly where we stand."

In addition to the main plant and offices of Warner-Motive, the flooded building also houses the engineering offices for two other division plants at Wooster, Ohio, and Dixon, Ill. Mieras said the mishap would have no immediate effect on operations at the other two plants.

Howard Blood, also of Fort Wayne, is vice president of Warner-Motive and plant manager here. The plant, only about six years old, is located south of the old Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg plant, which formerly housed Warner-Motive operations.

Hits 25 Homes

Cedar Creek runs across the property of the newer plant from northeast to southwest. The high waters also flooded the basements of about 25 homes in Auburn. Mayor C. L. Boger said Sunday.

Boger said the creek "has a habit" of getting too high for its banks, but that the flooding Saturday night and Sunday was "the highest it's been in three or four years."

Boger said he and Warner-Motive officials have long realized that the invasion of the nearby factory by the creek was "bound to happen sooner or later," and have appealed to DeKalb County's Board of Commissioners a number of times during the past two years to have Cedar Creek dredged and cleaned.

AUBURN COUPLE IN MAGAZINE STORY

Activities of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoham in Horse Shows Featured in Issue of "The Craftsman"

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoham of 1400 North Main street, Auburn, were honored with a pictorial feature in the November-December issue of The Craftsman, published by the Kraft Foods organization at Chicago. Mrs. Hoham is employed as a registered nurse at the Kraft Foods plant in Kendallville while Mr. Hoham operates Hoham Men's Wear store in Auburn.

The feature story is enhanced with five photographs showing Mrs. Hoham at work in the

plant and Mr. and Mrs. Hoham with their horses and trophies. The text of the article follows:

You might say that when Mary Sue Hoham isn't on duty, she's just horsing around. And if you did say that, you'd be right, for this Kraft gal is an equestrienne of no mean ability.

"On duty" for Mary Sue means working five days a week at the company's big plant in Kendallville, Ind., where she is a registered nurse. Her job there includes first aid to employees, handling insurance forms, working with the safety committee and a dozen or so other activities.

It seems that she is a personal friend to just about everyone. "People can't help but hiring some of their personal problems to me," says Mary Sue, so she adds understanding and sympathy to the dispensing of aspirin and bandages. "My one downfall is the clerical side of my work. I'm afraid my filing system may not be quite standard form," she laughs.

Off duty hours are spent at the lovely Hoham farm home on the outskirts of nearby Auburn, Ind., where both Mary Sue and her husband, Harry, grew up. "We're still rattling around with all this room after living in an apartment," says Mary Sue. She and Harry recently acquired the spacious home from his parents and now they have the barn and grounds to house and exercise their prize show animals, two handsome Tennessee walking horses.

Specially Developed Breed
These horses represent a specially developed breed, remarkable for its long stride. They are trained to three showing gaits — flat-foot walk, running walk and canter. In the gaits the foreleg is lifted as high as possible with each step and the hind leg reaches far forward to be put down beyond the spot from which its foreleg partner was just lifted.

Typical of show animals, the Hoham's horses are registered under distinctive names which indicate their outstanding lineage. Shadow's Top News is the official name for Harry's gelding while Mary Sue's mare shows under the name June's Glowing Sun. For everyday care and workouts, however, the horses are simply called Red and Molly.

Enter Many Horse Shows
Showing the sleek pair of horses is a demanding and time consuming hobby for Mary Sue and Harry. Nearly every weekend during the past summer they were off to a horse show, carting along carefully groomed Red and Molly and all the riding equipment. Between times, the animals required a daily workout followed by a cooling off walk, brushing and feeding.

The Hohams bought the horses already trained in walking strides. Their work each day consists in perfecting the gaits, learning how to achieve the best stride and overall flow of movement, and in coordinating to a fine point the action of horse and rider. The longer

the pair work together, the more refined become their responses between them. Since showing horses is a father's hobby also, Mary Sue had to start early to get the flat saddle and to horse as though he were of it. Mary Sue had occasionally as she grew took to show horses, enthusiasm and thoroughness. The pair looks very tiny beside grown horse, but handles mare well and has home trophies and rodeo the past two years.

First Time in Show
She recalls vividly the time in the showing ring could think about was sure everybody was clapping. The only way when the gait changed when someone sitting fence yelled as if Red couldn't hear the judge, then Mary Sue has going and showing expects that she is in control, joys herself in the ring. Harry has shown both he was a youngster, equally at home showing, five gaited, Irish or Tennessee walking. He and Red make an

ing team as they pass various steps and though they could take honors. "But," says Harry just not the case as I like the challenge of fine horses. They have of their own which with and hope to your riding cues. It meeting of minds, goes well. If not, no pens. I remember where Red responded in one class and ner. In the next wouldn't do a thing a horse, same day, but had put him off another place."

Trophies and R
But proof that the of minds takes place than not is the numerous plates, trophies and bedeck the Hoham standing among the John F. Kennedy Medal which Harry has years since it was a Kalamazoo, Mich., en to the Grand Champion Class, this is a trophy — one that has three times in order permanently — and ed by Mrs. Jacqueline Harry will try for next year though I pried to have won running. Challenge usually pass from winner over 15 to 20.

The last event of season was the Ch national Show in No towards which Harry ily working night a with Red. For the Sue would go along and let her show home the honors. Mary Sue Hoham, working girl who horse sense!

Recipe For Entire Year-- Savings For Everyone

1966
half cup of friendship
a cup of thoughtfulness;
together with a pinch
powdery tenderness
lightly beaten
bowl of loyalty
a cup of faith —
go upon your way
mountain, plain or sea,
all who speed your flight
re I wish you to be,
all those beneath the roof
would bid you rest;
even more the one to whom
letter is addressed.

One of hope and one chari-
ty.

Be sure to add a spoonful
each
Of gaiety that sings
And also the ability
To laugh at little things
Moisten with the sudden tears
Of heartfelt sympathy
Bake in a good-natured pan
And serve repeatedly.
Student Press Bulletin,
Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

May You Have

Enough happiness to keep you sweet
Enough trials to keep you strong
Enough sorrow to keep you human
Enough hope to keep you happy
Enough failure to keep you humble
Enough success to keep you eager
Enough friends to give you comfort
Enough wealth to meet your needs
Enough enthusiasm to look forward
Enough faith to banish depression
Enough determination to make each
Day a better day than yesterday.



FISCHER QUINTS AT PLAY—The famous Fischer quintuplets, now 27 months old, enjoy playing with a calf on the family farm near Aberdeen, S. D.

(L-R): Cathy, Margie (bending over), Maryann (rear), Jimmy and Maggie. (Copyright, 1965, The Curtis Publishing Company).

Events of '65 Pass In Review

The year, 1965, leaves many memories in the minds of the residents of Steuben county and as usual, the year brought happiness and sadness, successes and failures.

Probably the events which attracted the most attention in the early part of the year were the turbulent storms—an ice storm in January which caused heavy damage; the worst blizzard in 50 years the latter part of February which closed businesses and factories and the tornado which ripped through the northern part of the county on Palm Sunday leaving destruction to the extent of about \$600,000 and again the businesses and factories operated on emergency power.

A \$75,000 fire in April destroyed the Angola Dress Shop and Kiddie Korner on the public square in Angola. Also a refueling accident caused \$75,000 in damages at the Angola Truck Service in January.

The area has continued its era of growth with ground being broken for a new science building at Tri-State college, the opening of the new brass mill at the Weatherhead Company plant, new additions completed at the Hendry Park and Carlin Park schools, the completion of the Prairie Heights school building and an expansion program announced by Modernair plant.

A new church, Pleasant View Church of Christ, was dedicated and the United Brethren and Baptists each established churches here. Other events, chronologically listed, were as follows:

January 6—

Woody Ormiston elected President of Pokagon Shrine Club.

January 27—

Bradley Swift heads Angola Kiwanis Club.

W. Howard Boomershire named President of International College, Fort Wayne.

United Fund Drive raises nearly \$20,500.

Gary Hantz, 16, fatally injured in truck-car collision.

Linda Van Aman named semi-finalist in National Honor Society Scholarship Program.

January 13—

Page Dairy Company closes Angola branch plant.

Fred Aldrich, former County Treasurer, dies.

Wilbur Hintz installed as Commander, Angola Commandery No. 45 Knights Templar.

Charles Ryan elected Chairman of Community Sheltered Workshop of Steuben County.

Richard Foltz of Orland elected President of Steuben County Firemen's Association.

January 20—

James Bledsoe presented Distinguished Service Award at Jaycees annual Bosses Night Banquet.

Angola Club celebrates Golden Anniversary of Kiwanis with banquet at Hall's restaurant.

Cliff M. Johnston, former Hamilton publisher, dies.

Captain Lylal H. Erwin of Ashley was one of two Americans killed in Viet Nam January 15.

Doris Roberts installed as Noble Grand of Pleasant Rebekah Lodge No. 35.

Steuben County BPW holds Annual Bosses Night Banquet.

E. H. Miller purchases Eckman's Department Store in Fremont.

Mrs. Patricia Joan Gilbert killed and husband, Lee, critically injured in head-on crash.

Ice storm causes heavy damage in area.

Maude Schovill honored for 58 years of service at Angola Church of Christ.

Leland Buchanan home burns. Pupils from Scott Center school move to Hendry Park and Carlin Park schools.

Lucille Whitman installed as President of Angola Hairdressers No. 39.

February 3—

Alfred Gutstein will head United Fund Drive.

Coldwater, Michigan fire chief dies at Angola Truck Stop fire.

Trio Hold Up Bank at Camden, Michigan.

Large barn on Burt Austin farm destroyed by fire.

Marsha Griffin selected as Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Queen.

Pokagon Shrine Club takes fourth graders to Annual Shrine Circus at Fort Wayne.

Hamilton bank robber Howard A. McCutcheon gets 20-year term.

February 10—

Orlo Penick of Route 1, Fremont, fatally injured by falling tree.

Western Union Office moved to Goodwin's 66 Service.

Sorosis Circle celebrates Diamond Anniversary.

Vern Metzler and Lisa Jean Farver killed as family feud erupts at Ashley.

Dr. C. E. Chapin taken by death.

February 17—

Angola Community Theatre pre-

sents "Design For Murder" Sunday, February 7, was first service in Pleasant View Church of Christ.

Chamber of Commerce reports on progress in Angola Area. Annual Firemen's Ball at National Guard Armory.

Harriet Mims and Frank (Curley) Deller winners in March of Dimes Bowling Tournament at Angola Bowl.

Sally Hoffman, Phillip Meyers, Carol Nichols and Vicki Willis chosen for All-State Band.

February 24—

James C. Tusing appointed manager of Potawatomi Inn. Narcotics are stolen from Hamilton Drug Store.

D.A.R. Good Citizen award winners named.

Roni Rae Pufahl, Nadina Rensch and Kermit Mann chosen for All-State Orchestra.

March 3—

Worst blizzard in 50 years paralyzes Steuben county. 50 years for Ray Hosack as re-tailer.

Herb Moore named United Fund President.

Harry H. Johnson elected President of Angola Area Chamber of Commerce.

Jack Sprague is named acting postmaster at Angola.

Tamarack in receivership.

Lakeland captures Angola Sectional Tourney crown.

Debbie Goings and Scott Van Wagner are state champions in Junior Mixed Doubles in YBA Bowling Tournament.

March 10—

Lakeland Drive-In Theatre sold to Jerry Ankenrueck of Fort Wayne.

DeKalb County Grand Jury absolves Jack Farver in shooting. Dr. B. A. Blosser taken by death.

Lambda Chapter, Alpha Gamma Upsilon fraternity, 115 South Darling street, mortgage burning ceremony.

Jean Penix, James Stirling win Rotary speech contest.

Fred Baker to preside at Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge.

Mike Myers and Dennis Maugherman qualify for State Gymnastics Meet.

March 17—

Welcome Wagon program is established in county.

Alfred Gutstein elected President of the Steuben County Bar Association.

Mass Oral Vaccine Program is planned.

Bill Selman elected chairman of Steuben County Democratic Central Committee.

1965 Northeastern Tri-State Regional Science Fair.

Angola Post No. 31 of American Legion and Post Auxiliary celebrate 46th anniversary of Legion.

Mrs. John Gary elected Beta Province President.

Eloise Knox and Ray Fredericks are March of Dimes Tournament winners at Tri-State Lanes.

Angola places seventh in State Gymnastics Meet.

Steuben County BPW Club hosts District Meeting.

March 24—

Weir Snyder, former County Home Superintendent, dies.

Herschel L. Clark killed in auto accident in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Miller of LaGrange purchase Economy Wallpaper and Paint Company.

"Best of All Days" Cooking School Friday in conjunction with Steuben County R.E.M.C. annual meeting.

Six schools name champion spellers.

Campbell's Restaurant at Hamilton sold to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koldeway of Fort Wayne.

Henry Willis attends fourth annual Government Relations Workshop of National Editorial Association in Washington, D. C.

March 31—

Construction of Redwood Lanes Bowling Alley begins.

Steuben County Highway Superintendent Clyde J. McLeland resigns.

County Camp Fire Girls celebrate 55th birthday.

Caledonia closes Tri-State Concert series.

William Millman, Farm Bureau leader, attends legislative meetings in Washington, D. C.

Mary Lou Sprinkle attends National Youthpower Congress.

April 7—

\$75,000 fire destroys Angola Dress Shop and Kiddie Korner.

Bill Munn, Keith Kolb and Phil Myers attend Indiana Youth and Government Model Legislature in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Raymond E. Willis dies.

Over 10,000 receive oral polio vaccine on Sunday.

Auburn Concrete Products buys Angola Brick and Tile Company.

Construction begun on Sandy's Drive-In Restaurant.

Billy Hornbrook appointed Town Marshal of Fremont.

Day old baby abandoned at Cameron Hospital.

Nathalie Crain is elected President of Alpha Iota Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma.

Delegates selected for Hoosier Girls' State.

New Hendry Park School Library dedicated to Louis Sapp.

April 14—

Begin work on Angola Congregational church educational building.

Chamber of Commerce establishes new office.

Tornadoes rip through area leaving death - destruction.

Robert Russell appointed Red Cross Blood Recruitment chairman.

Delegates named for Boys' State.

Jacqueline Areaux named county spelling champion.

April 21—

Grand opening of L & M Motors \$35,000 addition to Angola City building planned.

Dr. Richard M. Bateman elected President of Cameron Memorial Hospital Board.

Dr. Paul T. McElhiney appointed Dean and Professor Harold Hoolihan, Assistant Dean of School of Business Administration at Tri-State College.

Land-O-Lakes visit School for Leader Dogs.

Virginia Penick elected President of Steuben County Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Phyllis Bodley named President of Beta Sigma Phi.

Local Lions clubs establish eye banks.

Rev. Lewis Strong named President of Steuben County Council of Churches.

April 28—

United States Navy Band will give two concerts Friday.

Rotarians host foreign Tri-State students at twelfth annual International Night dinner meeting.

William Doba named head football coach of Metropolitan Schools of Steuben.

Local Tornado loss estimate \$600,000.

Bledsoe Bros. opens Par 3 Golf Course.

Buck Lake Ranch opening 19th season Sunday, May 9.

Many hear New Folk Five.

May 5—

2325 Steuben county people have chest x-rays.

Beta Sigma Phi marks 34th anniversary.

Patricia Sutton heads Angola Firemen's Auxiliary.

Betty Selman begins duties as manager of Steuben County Branch, Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

May 12—

Denny Care fatally injured in car crash Friday.

Angola Community Theatre presents "Third Best Sport".

Heart attack fatal to Howard Clark.

Weicht funeral home undergoes remodeling.

Thomas L. Harman named concertmaster for All-Student Band U.S.A.

Pleasant Lake Cub Scouts win Scout-O-Rama award.

May 19—

Retail Division, Chamber of Commerce buys four flower baskets.

Honorable Alphonso C. Wood is life member of Indiana State Bar Association.

Oscar Pence dies after long illness.

Grand opening celebration at Don Sell's Bootery, White's Drug Store and Fred Smith Gifts following remodeling program.

Government grant of \$400,000 to Tri-State for new science building.

Alpha Iota Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority present mobile whirlpool bath to hospitals.

May 26—

Lucille Whitman is recipient of 1965 Community Service Award of Indiana Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Harold E. Arney installed as President of Ashley-Hudson Lions Club.

Floyd E. Day killed in four-car crash.

Dr. Richard M. Bateman appointed by Governor Branigin to Atom Committee.

Virginia Shoup, Joyce Johnson, Kathryn Parsell and Marilyn McBride win Psi Iota Xi Music Scholarships.

Ray Tubergen elected President of Angola Lions.

Leland Fee appointed principal of Ashley high school.

Lake James Lutheran Chapel opens 37th season.

June 2—

Tri-State Commencement exercises Saturday.

Second Polio Vaccine Feeding due Sunday.

Mrs. Donald L. Roe appointed to Steuben County Board of Public Welfare.

Picnic for Mental Health Patients at Pokagon State Park.

June 9—

Psi Otes top \$40,000 mark in donations over 14-year period.

Gary Mansberger fatally injured.

Helene Foellinger, new Tri-State trustee.

Mrs. Isaac Eyster receives College of Regents degree at Moose-

heart, Illinois.

Mrs. Keith Geren installed as Psi Iota Xi Sorority President.

Project Head Start program begins.

Mrs. Melvin Nodine chosen queen of Historic Steam-Gas and Auto Show at Coldwater.

Stephen Bachelor named first place winner in 1964 National Jersey Youth Achievement Contest.

June 16—

Vandals desecrate Steuben county Soldiers monument.

Advance plans to move city water tower.

Christian Assembly opens 36th camp season.

William E. Jones Jr., 7, drowns at Wall Lake.

Mrs. Thelma Becr elected President of Angola Business and Professional Women.

Ben Ballard heads Land-O-Lakes Lions.

Allen Dairy Products, Inc., buys Peoples Dairy, Inc., and also Sunrise Dairy in Angola.

Fire destroys old Angola Nursery Company barn.

June 23—

Phil Myers named Boys' State "Outstanding Citizen".

Steuben County Cancer Society donates invalid equipment.

Owl attacks Lake Gage residents.

Eaton Springs Golf Course opening set.

Women of Moose install officers.

June 30—

1-69 ribbon cutting ceremony open new 13.6 mile segment.

Anne Hartman presents gift from City of Angola to Mayor of Leyson, Switzerland.

Henry E. Willis elected President of Hoosier State Press Association.

Classes open at "My Lady Finishing School".

County's oldest resident, Mrs. Rose Walton Van Cleave, dies at age of 102.

Galen Darr installed as President of Orland Lions club.

July 7—

Ronald Rose accepts employment with First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Barbara Ransburg fatally injured in car accident.

4-H Demonstration and Judging winners named.

Phil Meyers is National Hi-Y Chaplain.

July 14—

Strock's purchase three-story building which formerly housed Strock's Men's Wear, Angola Dress Shop and Kiddie Korner.

County Red Cross Board holds Annual Meeting.

George Meyer is Rotary Club president.

Richard O. Booth appointed to Angola City Plan Commission.

Fremont School Board elections.

Edward L. Johnson installed as Commander of Angola Post No. 31, American Legion.

Larry Divine fatally injured in accident.

Angola Dry Cleaners opens new location, 200 South Wayne street.

Bledsoes Reviving Eye of River Boat.

Prairie Heights Community School Corporation Board Meeting.

Donald G. Osborne heads Forty and Eight.

World War I District Officers.

July 21—

Pyril J. Harpham dies.

Dr. Richard M. Bateman, appointed by Governor Branigin to new

state Board of Vocational and Technical Education.

Vera Buchanan installed as Le-Petit Chapeau of Steuben County Salon No. 550 of Eight and Forty.

Mrs. Tena Widdecombe, 100, dies.

Lucy Hirsch to head Angola Unit No. 31, American Legion Auxiliary.

Prairie Heights Jr.-Sr. high coaching staff selected.

July 28—

Angola Community Theatre presents musical comedy, "My Fair Lady".

4-H Fair in progress.

Crooked Lake Ski Club holds first annual Ski Marathon.

August 4—

Tri-State Alumni Reunion starts Friday.

Harry W. Kelley new Assistant Principal of Angola high school.

Randy Deller escapes injury when fire destroys auto after hitting train.

Lois McClellan attends National BPW Convention in Washington, D. C.

T.A.C.T. Committee Organization announced.

White Motor Company plant in Montpelier, Ohio destroyed by fire.

Lucille Whitman receives National Award for Beauty Salon Week window display.

August 11—

Lightning kills fisherman, John S. Childs, on lake.

Sandy's Drive-In holds Grand Opening celebration.

Bob Miller buys Gehron Motor Sales.

Gus Haughey named head basketball coach of Metropolitan Schools of Steuben.

General Hershey and draft still going strong.

Plan modernization at Potawatomi Inn.

Angola Little Leaguers are winners of the Northeastern Indiana All-Star Tournament.

Tri-County baseball crown captured by Angola Hornets.

Ground breaking services held at York Methodist Church for addition of youth education center.

August 18—

Grand opening of new Redwood Lanes Saturday.

Angola youngsters hold Muscular Dystrophy Show.

Mt. Zion church plans centennial.

Gene Erwin installed as President of Angola Jaycees.

Leiningers absolved in cattle lawsuit.

Illness fatal to Mrs. Mildred McCutchan.

Lightning destroys barn on Walter Covell farm.

National Guard ends two-week active duty training.

August 25—

Judith Etheridge killed in Edgerton, Ohio crash.

Modernair to make large plant expansion.

Darrel Walter retires from Steuben Printing Company after 44 years' service.

Fremont businessmen sponsor Circus.

Work starts on new Hamilton factory, Hamilton Products, Inc., division of Lyall Electric Company of Albion.

September 1—

City purchases new fire truck.

Community Action Group under Anti-Poverty Program to be organized.

1965 United Fund Goal of \$25,076.32 approved.

Twister rips through two churches and residential section of Hamilton; also extensive crop damage.

3.55 inches precipitation Wednesday through Friday.

Frank Hughes to observe 99th birthday.

Indiana State Fair Winners listed.

September 8—

Don Bucknam accepts position with Columbus, Ohio newspaper group.

Youth Activities of Steuben County opens sixth season.

National Waterball Championship Contest here Saturday.

Sutton's Market of Waterloo wins state Stan Musial crown.

Rev. Joseph J. Klopfenstein assumes pastoral duties at Fairview Missionary Church.

ACRES announces new natural area near Angola.

September 15—

Charles Rigelman found victim of carbon monoxide.

Mrs. Ralph Newman elected President of Steuben County Home Demonstration Council.

Aspen Music School flourishes under direction of Gordon Hardy.

September 22—

Paul Ray is named Advertising Director at Steuben Printing Company.

Steuben County Republicans plan picnic at Steuben County Park.

Ada Winberg installed as President of Orland American Legion Auxiliary.

Peter W. Corwin, Daniel Sitarski, and Troy Lee Dotson killed in truck-auto crash.

Baron Von Steuben drillmaster of revolution.

Ground breaking Friday at New DeKalb Central United School.

Sutton's Market of Waterloo wins National Stan Musial Baseball Championship at Battle Creek, Michigan.

Fremont football field dedicated.

September 29—

Mimi Scheuring qualified as semifinalist in Merit Scholarship Test.

Winners named in annual Angola

Jaycee Turtle Derby.

Steuben county ASC Community committeemen elected. Wayne Gottschalk re-elected county ASC chairman.

Weatherhead Pioneers hold annual celebration.

October 6—

Saturday is Annual Carcer Day at Tri-State college.

Pleasant View Church of Christ dedicated.

Tri-State Knit Shop expands its facilities.

Soil Judging Contest winners named.

Angola Eastern Star honors Mrs. Patricia McBride, District Deputy of District 21.

Thousands attend McNaughton night at Fremont.

October 13—

Hundreds view Hoosier Art Display.

Peter A. Hippensteel, named Director of 1966 Northeastern Tri-State Regional Science Fair.

Everett Johnson receives 30-year tenure award.

October 20—

Mrs. Barbara Booth chosen "Business Woman of the Year by Steuben County Business and Professional Women.

New Albion Production Credit Committeemen named.

Dr. Fred Zollner elected Chairman of Board of Trustees at Tri-State

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY CENTER

October 27—
Three youths charged with arson in barn burning on Don Deller farm.
Sapp family receives damage settlement.
Angola high school first Fall Festival this week-end.
Tri-State college Fall Festival winners named.
Local sesquicentennial officers named.
Sylvia J. Butler is Fort Wayne Art School dean.
November 3—
Consumer's Natural Gas Corporation changes office location.
City Council approves local CATV franchise.
Astronauts Grissom and Cooper test race boat on Lake James.
Fire destroys Eugene Munger home.
DeMolay Plans Fall Kick-off Meeting.
November 10—
John C. Kelly, Jr., Tri-State senior dies in plane crash.
Name coordinators for Science Fair.
Christmas Seal Sale opens Monday.
November 17—
Paul Baier will join staff at Tri-State.
Dr. Hickman dies after short illness.
Orland organizes new Civic Club.
Thomas M. Mayers named Angola district manager of General Telephone Company.
John W. Kirsch elected to membership on Tri-State Board of Trustees.
Ted Law taken by death.
County 4-H Leaders recognized at banquet.
November 24—
Reapportionment Plan forms new Senate district.
Angola Jaycees support YES/ACTT.
George N. Meyer attends P.T. boat commanders reunion at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.
Organize Democratic Mens club.
Heaton Encampment No. 6 of Angola sponsors institution of a ladies encampment auxiliary here.
December 1—
Angola Community Theatre presents "My Sister Aileen".
Santa will make visit to Angola Friday night.
Angola Baptist Church formed.
Christmas musicale presented by Francis Elliott Clark Music club.
Lords open store here.
Mrs. Mamie Barlow new Home Economics Agent.
December 8—
Tri-State commencement Saturday. Two Angola students Clifford Ryan and Ronald Cook graduate with honors.
Mrs. Josephine Creager, Randy Creager and Howard C. Lucky killed in crash near Auburn.
December 15—
Break ground for new Science Building at Tri-State College.
Noah J. Schwartz dies when car hits buggy.
Heyman Wisner dies from heart attack.
Hundreds attend open house at new Weatherhead Brass Mill.
Heavy fire loss at Bob's Economy Truck Stop.
Indiana DHIA winners.
Fremont firemen purchase new truck.
Feed Grain Program for 1966 announced.
December 22—

Donald Roe new Jury Commissioner.
Steuben county property tax rates announced.
Pedestrian safety award given Angola.
Dogs cause heavy loss to Hamilton farmers - More than 200 head of sheep killed.
Steuben county Sheltered Workshop report.
Chet Dekko to head Science Fair Support Committee.

80th Wedding Fete Planned By Aged Pair

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. (AP)

— Ole Sholberg, 103, and his wife, Otila, 101, who live contentedly while "waiting for the Lord to call us," observe their 80th wedding anniversary next Wednesday.

"We have never had a serious quarrel," said Mrs. Sholberg in a soft voice. "He has been a good man, and we have had a happy life. We still have a happy life."

Ole sat with his arm around Otila. His wife caressed his hand, and smiled.

Sholberg has poor hearing and vision. His face is strong, marbled by the winter spray of the North Sea, where as a boy in Norway he helped his father fish. There are lines, too, which somehow tell how he, as a frontier husband and father in western Minnesota, shielded his family from blizzards and forest fires.

Families of the couple came to the United States two years apart.

The couple met when Ole was a boy of 15. They were married seven years later, on Jan. 5, 1886.

Sholberg borrowed \$100 as the down payment on a farm and hauled 60 loads of hay into town the first summer to pay for the lumber he used to build his first two-room home. Ole was a good carpenter, and he helped build many other pioneer homes.

The Sholbergs' six daughters and two sons will be with the couple to help observe the anniversary.

On Jan. 9, sitting in their tidy Fergus Falls home which Ole built when he was 80, the couple will listen by radio to a special service at Bethlehem Lutheran church, another building which Ole helped build. The service will be dedicated to the Sholbergs. Letters of congratulations, including one from President Johnson, will be read.

The Rev. Otto Dale, their pastor, says the Sholbergs are not afraid of death.

"They have had a long and glorious life," he said. "They have had a beautiful marriage."

27, 1966 TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

Worthy Croxton, 89, died at his home of West Pleasant street last Wednesday, January 7, after a short illness.

The Pokagon Civilian Conservation Camp, with headquarters at Pokagon State Park, is being dispersed through an order received on December 20, according to a statement given out today by Perry McCain, Camp Commander. The camp, which at one time enrolled 200 men is being abandoned because of lack of enrollment, due to the absorption of men in the defense program and war production and to the calling of many of the men for military training. With the camp scheduled to be closed on Thursday, January 13, a crew of ten men will remain until the 24th to complete the work of closing the camp. The camp buildings are to be turned over to the supervision of Russell Sprague, custodian of the park. The camp was established at Pokagon State Park in July of 1934. The 80 men at the local camp are being transferred to camps at Kendallville, South Bend, Valparaiso, McDeville and Marshall.

Jud E. Scholberg, recently appointed as a member of the Angola Board of Education, to fill the unexpired term of Leland Ewers, who resigned, has been elected treasurer of the school board. Ed Kolb is president and Corneal Bratton, secretary.

On Tuesday afternoon, the frame house in Pleasant Lake near U.S. 27, owned by Mrs. Floyd Enfield, and occupied by State Patrolman and Mrs. Russell Huffman, was completely destroyed by fire.

27, 1966 FORTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

Some one has congratulated the Steuben Republican on the fact that last week it completed the sixty-fifth year of its existence in Steuben county and has started on the sixty-sixth, hale and hearty, with good wishes for another sixty-five years round. We are reminded too that the Republican is the oldest business institution in Steuben county. None other that we know of has had a continuous career of sixty-five years. Through all these three score and five years it has faithfully chronicled the happenings of the community, urged its development and stood unswerving for its best interests; it has reported the birth, marriage, and death of many individuals now gone from the scene of action; it has recorded and promoted the establishment of schools, college, institutions and every public enterprise now existing; it has told of the building of every public building, every school house and every church now standing in Steuben county; it has announced the beginning, advertised the progress, and, alas in some cases recorded the downfall of every business firm that has been active in the last half century; it has chronicled the going, the fortunes and the return of soldiers in three wars; it has taken a decided stand on every moral issue before the

people at times when such a stand caused financial sacrifice, but has lived to see the principles for which it has contended always vindicated. Thus, the Republican has become more than a business enterprise—it is an institution of the county.

The Indiana State Highway Commission last Thursday adopted as a

part of the state highway the road from Angola westward through LaGrange to Goshen in Elkhart county. This road will connect with the state highway running from Angola to the Ohio state line heretofore known as the T.A.G. route, entirely crossing Steuben and LaGrange counties and connecting with the Lincoln highway at Goshen. This now gives Steuben county twenty miles of state highway, which will lift considerably the burden of caring for the roads.

Riley Lemmon of Pleasant Lake died January 4, 1922, aged 82 years, 1 month and 8 days.

27, 1966 EIGHTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO

The county auditor offers 300 descriptions of property for sale for delinquent taxes.

W. E. Husselman, of Waterloo, is conducting a singing school at the Block church in Salem.

Calvin Powers died in Angola January 6. He was one of the brothers who established Powers settlement in 1837.

Christian Schneider has been postmaster at Orland for twenty-one years, and during that time there has not been a week passed in which he failed personally to receive or hand out the mail pouches to the carrier.

The fine farm barn and stables at K. G. Croxton's home in the west part of Angola, were burned January 3. A fine trotting mare, Jennie Barnes, and two valuable dogs perished in the flames. Other horses were saved. It is thought the fire was of an incendiary origin.

Eight persons in Steuben county over eighty years of age and five over eighty-five years died during the past year. They were: Elizabeth Waller, Anna Kyles, Mary Phenicie, Robert Paxon, Peter Best, John McMahon, Jane Dygert, Jephtha Dillingham, Sophronia Harding, Henry Willoughby, Peter Bowman, Calvin Powers.



COUPLE WED 80 YEARS—Ole Sholberg, 103, sits in his cozy home at Fergus Falls, Minn., holding hands with his wife, Otila, 101. The two will observe their 80th wedding anniversary this week. "We have never had a serious quarrel," said Mrs. Sholberg. "He has been a good man, and we have had a happy life. We still have a happy life." Sholberg's vision and hearing are poor. His wife did the talking, and smiling, for both of them.

—AP Wirephoto. Jan. 2, 1966.

Ashley, Hudson Agencies Close

Jan. 15, 1966.
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Railway Express Agency today was authorized to close its Ashley and Hudson agencies and transfer the services to Angola. The Indiana Public Service Commission approved the request.

A WELL-KNOWN HAMILTON BUSINESS MAN IS DEAD

Jan. 16, 1966.
A well-known prominent Hamilton businessman, Mose Wolff, 82, died at his home Sunday from a sudden and unexpected heart attack.

Mr. Wolff had not been considered to be in failing health. He had apparently recovered from a bout with the flu early in the fall and had worked at his apparel store in Hamilton as usual on Saturday.

The body is at the Swift funeral home in Hamilton, where funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Rabbi Frederick A. Doppelt, pastor of the Fort Wayne Jewish synagogue of which Mr. Wolff was a member, will officiate at the services. Burial will follow in Lindenwood cemetery in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Wolff was born in Butler on Oct. 12, 1883, the son of Gustav and Jennie Hirsch Wolff. He had resided in the area all of his lifetime.

He and his brother, Harry Wolff, had operated business establishments in Hamilton for the past 63 years.

They previously operated a grain elevator and onion business in Hamilton and then operated a department store before later buying an apparel shop in Hamilton.

June 9 — Wayne William named assistant county exte

7. dies at Muncie.

July 30 — Peace officers in DeKalb county vote to organize DeKalb County Law Enforcement Officers association.

AUGUST

Aug. 2 — Approximately 650 persons attended annual picnic and outing for Warner - Motive Division employees at Circle Park at Hamilton.

Aug. 3 — Tilson L. King appointed principal of Auburn high school.

Aug. 5 — Nearly 100 4-H girls participated in 4-H dress revue held at First Christian church in Auburn.

Aug. 5 — Record total of 184 pints of blood for Red Cross Bloodmobile collected in Auburn.

Aug. 5 — Mrs. Nell Sowers of near Garrett named president of DeKalb county Heart association.

Aug. 7 — Permits for construction of buildings valued at over \$500,000 issued in first six months of year in Auburn.

Aug. 7 — Mark Shaw of Auburn wins Indiana Young Men's golf tourney held at Bloomington.

Aug. 10 — Group of 496 employees of Cooper Industrial Products Inc. in Auburn and families attended annual picnic at Circle Park.

Aug. 11 — Patti Clifton of Butler given suspended prison term for shooting her husband.

Aug. 15 — Record - shattering DeKalb county welfare department budget of \$420,119 proposed for next year.

Aug. 18 — Final approval given plans for expansion of sewer and sewage treatment plant facilities in Auburn.

Aug. 20 — Mrs. Frances Smith of Auburn re-elected president of DeKalb county welfare board.

Aug. 27 — Lightning knocks out Auburn's main electric power plant and blacked out area in midst of violent electric and rain storm.

Aug. 31 — Auburn city council approves proposed 1966 city budget rate of \$1.72 on the \$100 valuation.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 1 — Republican State Sen. William Erwin speaks at 12th annual DeKalb county GOP summer picnic at Waterloo.

Sept. 2 — FAA announces allocation of \$33,572 grant to DeKalb county Airport for improvements during fiscal year.

Sept. 3 — Over 650 Auburn youngsters registered bicycles with police department.

Sept. 4 — Auburns, Cords and Duesenbergs arrive in Auburn from all across U.S. for annual A-C-D club reunion.

Sept. 14 — Reports 651 students enrolled at Auburn high school.

Sept. 15 — Rev. Russell G. Beckett, 72, of Auburn, pastor of St. John's Evangelical & Reformed church near Hudson, dies.

Sept. 16 — Albert Thrush of Butler township announced as chairman of 1965 4-H Livestock Auction at fair.

Sept. 17 — Over 100 project leaders of Home Demonstration clubs in DeKalb county given instructions in flower arrange-

ments.

Sept. 20 — Sutton's Market baseball team of Waterloo wins world championship in Stan Musial league.

Sept. 24 — Ground is broken for new DeKalb high school building north of Auburn.

Sept. 27 — Ray W. Miller of Rt. 1, Butler, re-elected to 12th consecutive one-year term as chairman of DeKalb county A. S. C. committee.

Sept. 27 — "Tent city" is erected in Auburn as county fair is ready to open.

OCTOBER

Oct. 1 — Cathy Barcus of Garrett crowned Miss DeKalb County Fair for 1965.

Oct. 1 — Total of \$597.80 paid for Joe Baker's 4-H grand champion steer at the annual livestock auction of fair in Auburn.

Oct. 4 — Total receipts from 4-H livestock auction amounted to \$24,701.44.

Oct. 5 — County commissioners approve rental contract, with option to buy, for voting machines for county elections.

Oct. 6 — Final approval given for Town & Country subdivision's first section of Southwood addition.

Oct. 11 — County commissioners adopt resolution for establishment of full time County Health Department.

Oct. 12 — Mrs. L. K. Mason of Auburn elected president of the DeKalb county Home Demonstration Council.

Oct. 13 — Over 80 workers ready to start United Fund campaign in DeKalb county.

Oct. 14 — Greenhurst Country club of Auburn announces long range improvement plan for such major projects as a new clubhouse or extensive remodeling of existing facility, watered fairways and a swimming pool.

Oct. 15 — Several hundred at dedication of new \$1 million Stanscrew Distribution Center at Garrett.

Oct. 21 — Arie Van Straten of near Auburn named chairman of the March of Dimes in DeKalb county.

Oct. 21 — Miss Carolyn Gray crowned as "Homecoming queen" at Auburn - Garrett football game in Auburn.

Oct. 28 — Trustees of Garrett Community hospital vote to purchase the hospital from Waterloo physician.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 2 — Mrs. Buster Hctrick of Auburn, chairman of the Christmas gift project for the Mental Health association in DeKalb county, announces deposits for Christmas gifts collected for patients at Fort Wayne State School.

Nov. 4 — Grand opening plans announced at new Rohm Chevrolet - Buick Inc., on U.S. 27 in West Auburn.

Nov. 5 — Over 60 at meeting to begin DeKalb county's effort in behalf of CROP at First Christian church in Auburn.

Nov. 7 — Dr. James R. Watson, school superintendent in Auburn, announces plans for establishing a Curriculum Resource Materials Center for use of the schools and community.

Nov. 7 — Mrs. Clayton Sattison Jr. of Waterloo, president

of DeKalb county Association of Mental Health, announces the local association has entered into agreement with Oaklawn Psychiatric Center at Elkhart.

Nov. 11 — Cooper Industrial Products, Inc., announces plans to build 15,000 square feet of warehousing space on land owned by the company at its Auburn plant.

Nov. 13 — Annual Christmas Seal campaign kick-off meeting at the exhibit hall at Auburn fair grounds.

Nov. 13 — The strike at Electric Motors & Specialties Inc., in Garrett is ended after nearly six months.

Nov. 15 — Miss Aileen M. Willenar of Auburn gives Willenar Foundation check for \$6,000 for landscaping program at DeKalb Memorial hospital.

Nov. 15 — John M. Smith, Auburn attorney, named first president of new DeKalb County Historical Society.

Nov. 16 — Sixteen appointed to Economic Opportunity Planning committees in DeKalb, Steuben and LaGrange counties organize.

Nov. 18 — Nearly 200 women attended Achievement Night dinner meeting for DeKalb county Home Demonstration club members at court house in Auburn.

Nov. 29 — Murven Tuttle, 29, gunned down near his home in Waterloo.

Nov. 30 — Auburn Elks announce "letters from home" campaign and ask for addresses of overseas servicemen.

DECEMBER

Dec. 1 — Phil Breehbill, 18, of Rt. 3, Auburn, one of six teen-agers honored with presidential awards at national 4-H club Congress.

Dec. 2 — James E. Miller of Rt. 1, Waterloo, charged in love-triangle slaying of Murven Tuttle of Waterloo.

Dec. 2 — Old airport runway beacon put into operation at DeKalb county Airport, south of Auburn.

Dec. 6 — Eighteen Eastside high school students paint entrances of two covered bridges in the Spencerville area.

Dec. 6 — Auburn Methodists decide on land on south side of East Seventh street, east of Dewey street, as site for new church building.

Dec. 7 — Russell Kruse of Auburn re-elected president of United Fund of DeKalb county.

Dec. 8 — Donald Mefford of Auburn elected president of new DeKalb Cancer association.

Dec. 9 — Cleve H. Grube of Butler announces resignation as chairman of DeKalb county Democrat Central committee.

Dec. 9 — Otis Fisher of Butler elected president of DeKalb Memorial hospital in Auburn.

Dec. 11 — Jack Brand of Auburn re-elected president of DeKalb county Free Fall Fair association.

Dec. 13 — Auburn Red Devils record first victory of season, 65-55 over Churubusco.

Dec. 16 — Michael Cornelius of Auburn wins \$500 Florida vacation given by Auburn Retail Merchants in a free drawing.

Dec. 18 — 225 persons attended Christmas party for em-



Tri-State Board Honors Retiring Chairman Ford

Jan 5/1966 issue

Dr. Fred Zollner, Fort Wayne, chairman of the board of Trustees of Tri-State college, recently presented a resolution of appreciation to Dr. Perry T. Ford, Columbus, Ohio, who asked to be relieved as chairman last October, after having served several years in that post. He will, however, continue his service to the college as a member of the board of trustees.

The resolution of appreciation was unanimously passed by the board of trustees, was hand-lettered on parchment, suitably embellished and placed in an appropriate frame for presentation to Dr. Ford by Dr. Zollner.

Unanimously passed at the annual meeting of the Board on October 18, 1965, the resolution is signed by Chairman Zollner and by Dr. Richard M. Bateman, president of the college.

Library Of Congress Salutes Indiana Sesquicentennial

Jan 12/1966 issue

A special exhibit saluting Indiana's 150th birthday will open Sunday, January 23, in the Library of Congress.

Senator Vance Hartke, who last July requested that the Library prepare the display, reported today that the "final touches" are now going on some 125 items which will be placed on public view. All the material is related to early Indiana history and its 1816 statehood.

The exhibit will be formally opened with a reception from 3 to 6 p.m. given by the Indiana Society of Washington in honor of the Hoosier Congressional delegation. The eleven Indiana Congressmen and two Senators will greet an estimated 500 guests at the Whittall Pavilion which is adjacent to the Indiana exhibit area.

Employees of Rieke Metal Products Corp. of Auburn and retired employees.

Dec. 20 — Russell E. Kelham of Rt. 1, LaOtto, elected to succeed Cleve Grube as Democratic leader in DeKalb county.

Dec. 21 — Appointment of C. N. (Tiny) Albertson of Waterloo as third deputy sheriff in DeKalb county announced.

Dec. — 22 Homer J. Jesse Saltsman of Rt. 3, Auburn, listed as overall winner in Auburn Jaycee Christmas lighting contest.

Dec. 27 — Warner - Motive Plant in Auburn is operating again after floodwaters caused

The full text of the resolution is as follows:

"Whereas, Dr. Perry T. Ford has been, for the past eight years, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Tri-State College of Angola, Indiana, and has declined to be a candidate for reelection to that office, and

"Whereas, he has served as acting president of the college from July 1, 1959, to June 30, 1960, and

"Whereas, the college has made outstanding progress during his tenures of office,

"Be it therefore resolved that in recognition of his devotion to the college, his steadfast dedication to the accomplishment of its high ideals, and his seasoned and successful leadership, a permanent record of gratitude be read upon the minutes of this meeting of the board of trustees"

Items in the exhibit, to be housed in 19 glass cases, will include historical documents pertaining to Indiana's statehood, letters and manuscripts of Indiana's many noted authors, old maps and illustrations, and other materials which depict the state's cultural heritage. The materials are being assembled from the files of both the Library of Congress and the National Archives. Many of the items on exhibit were shown 15 years ago when the Library prepared a special display marking the Sesquicentennial of the establishment of the Indiana Territorial Government.

In his letter requesting the exhibit, Senator Hartke told Librarian L. Quincy Mumford that "the Hoosier heritage is rich with authors, musicians, Indian chiefs, generals and Presidents. I have no doubt that the Library of Congress is well stocked with Indiana memorabilia which, if arranged appropriately is an attractive display, would be of interest to all library visitors."

The Indiana exhibit will be on display for an indefinite period of time.



Couple Plans February 12th Wedding

Jan 5, 1965 issue
Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Lilly Klink and Mr. Harold A. Till.

Miss Klink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Klink, Hudson, is a graduate of Salem Center high school and Fort Wayne Commercial College. She is presently employed at Tower Personnel Service, Inc., of Fort Wayne.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Till of 1801 East Wallen Road, Fort Wayne. He is a graduate of Our Lady of the Lakes Semi-

nary and St. Meinard College and is presently employed with the Zolner Corporation.

A February 12 wedding is being planned.

The Michigan state highway department has completed installation of 2,000 wrong-way signs at freeway ramps. The signs, plus red reflectors on posts, are designed to warn motorists who mistakenly enter one-way ramps. The effort is part of a \$4-million safety program conducted by the state.

First Federal Savings Reports Increase For Year

Jan. 12, 1966
Assets of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Angola reached a record high of \$7,835,745.25 during 1965, according to the institution's annual report which was issued today.

Eugene Maloy, secretary-treasurer, said that the \$628,958.26 growth in assets represented an 8.7 per cent gain over the corresponding figure a year ago.

"It was another year of progress for the association," he said. "We paid a record dividend to our customers during 1965 of \$238,639.58."

CHRISTMAS IS A FESTIVAL OF LIFE NEWBORN WHEN THE YEAR IS AT ITS NADIR, OF FAITH AND HOPE IN THE MIDST OF WINTER DARK... OF PEACE AND GOODWILL, VIGOROUS AND YERDANT AS THE GREENS WE GATHER.

THROUGH CHRISTMAS WE KEEP UNBROKEN CONTACT WITH THE SIMPLE MESSAGE OF REDEMPTION AND LOVE THAT GOD SENT INTO THE WORLD SO MANY YEARS AGO. TO MANY OF US CHRISTMAS HAS A DEEP RELIGIOUS SIGNIFICANCE. TO ALL OF US IT CELEBRATES THE MOST PROFOUND HOPES FOR THE COMRADESHIP OF MAN.

First National Bank Announces Promotions

Jan 12, 1966
Orville Stevens was re-elected president to the First National Bank of Angola at their regular annual business meeting held at the bank Tuesday, January 11. Glen S. Beatty was re-elected vice-president and chairman of the board of directors.

The following directors were re-elected to serve for the coming year: Orville Stevens, Glen S. Beatty, Carlton Chase, R. W. Jarrard, Dr. Mary Helen Cameron, Dr. Donald Cameron, Dr. M. M. Crum, Dr. Mearl J. Blough, Alfred Gutstein and Keith Oberst.

Promotions were made by the board and were announced following the meeting. Carlton Chase was named vice president and cashier of the bank. Lewis F. Gray was named assistant vice president, James W. Stock was appointed assistant cashier and branch bank manager, and Neal Patterson was named assistant cashier.

Mr. Chase began his employment with the bank in 1926. He has been the cashier of the bank for the past 28 years. For seven years he was chief of the Angola Volunteer Fire Department and continues as a member of that organization. He has been a member of the board of directors of the Cameron Memorial Hospitals for 10 years and served for sixteen years as a member of the Angola school board. A member of the Angola Loyal Order of Moose, he served that organization as governor and was active on the degree team. During World War II he served as War Bond Drive Chairman of Steuben county. He is a member of the Angola Kiwanis Club, the Congregational Church of Angola, and has served the polio fund drive as treasurer. He is married and has one son.

Lewis F. Gray was employed by the bank in 1951 and has served as assistant cashier for 12 years. He

is a past commander of the Angola Post of the American Legion and is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He is a graduate of the graduate school of Banking of the University of Wisconsin. A member of the Angola Church of Christ, Mr. Gray is serving as local representative of the Salvation Army. He is married and the couple have two children.

Mr. Stock has been manager of the installment loan department of the bank for the past four years. He has been employed by the bank since 1961. For the past four years he has attended sessions of the American Institute of Banking. A member of the Angola Jaycees, Mr. Stock also is a director of the Angola Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the council of the Calvary Lutheran Church. Mr. Stock is married and the couple have four children. They live on a farm in Pleasant township.

Mr. Patterson was employed by the bank in 1962. He has been assistant manager of the installment loan department for three years. For the past four years he has attended sessions of the American Institute of Banking.

He has been active in community affairs as a member of the Angola Jaycees. For the past four years he has served as treasurer of the annual March of Dimes.

Mr. Patterson is a member of the Lake Gage Congregational church. He is married and the couple have one child.

Gift to Tri-State

The board of directors of the bank also approved a gift of \$1000 to the Commitment to Growth of Tri-State College. This is the second gift to the College. The bank previously had donated \$5000 a year ago to this fund.

Angola State Bank Names New Officers

Jan. 12, 1966
Archie Jackson was re-elected president of the Angola State Bank at the annual business meeting held last week. Ray D. Hosack, of Angola, was re-elected vice-president.

Robert Berlien was appointed vice-president and cashier filling the vacancy left by the death one month ago of Heyman Wisner. Gerald Ralston was made a director of the bank and named trust officer.

Directors of the bank all were re-elected with the addition of Mr. Ralston who took Mr. Wisner's position on the board. They are Archie Jackson, Ray D. Hosack, Robert Berlien, Dr. K. L. Kissinger, Dr. L. W. Elston, Gerald Seagly, Carl Stock and Gerald Ralston.

In its report, the bank listed an increase in deposits for the year. Complete details are listed elsewhere in this newspaper in the called statement of the bank.

Mr. Berlien has been employed by the bank since 1935. He was named assistant cashier in 1937 and elected to the board in 1951. He is a member of the Angola Lions Club and the Angola Church of Christ.

Mr. Ralston has been an employee

of the bank for the past 10 years and for one year has been assistant cashier. His new appointments include the post of trust officer of the bank and membership on the board of directors. A member of the Angola Rotary Club, Mr. Ralston also is a member of the Angola Church of Christ.

Gay Barn Restaurant Closes

Jan. 12, 1966 issue
It was announced this week that after 25 years, the Gay Barn will cease operation as a restaurant. John Dishro, owner of Alwood Tractor Sales, revealed his company plans to convert the property to a lawn and garden center.

Mr. Dishro stated that a complete line of rental equipment, seed and fertilizer will be offered.

Extensive remodeling is now in progress, with an opening date planned for sometime in mid-February.

Jan 5, 1966 issue

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hardy and family of Ray, Tom Lindenberg of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardy were guests New Years Day of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hawes met their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arnold and sons, Steven and Michael of Denver, Colorado at Baer Field Monday evening to spend a few days en route home after spending Christmas at New London, Connecticut. They returned to their home Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pusey and children David and Barbara were dinner guests Wednesday evening of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hawes and sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brandon and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Schmidt last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schmidt and son of Waterloo were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ulmer and family of Columbus, Ohio, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClish.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Schaeffer of Montpelier, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Don McClish Jr., and son were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClish last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirl Wilhelm and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kern were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ort left Monday for a visit in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Noll and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Noll and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Noll and family attended the Noll reunion at the Ashley fellowship hall last Sunday.

About 22 couples attended a birthday party for Lynn Kressey on his 18th birthday on New Year's Eve. The Tribesmen's provided music for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Libey and Mrs. Ruth Allen attended funeral services on Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Jack Lapp at the Weicht funeral home in Angola.

Mrs. Ada Luttman called on Frank Simmons at the Cameron hospital last Thursday. Mrs. Simmons would be glad to hear from friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Miller of Rome City, Ted Cadwallader and sister and friend of Payne, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tracy of Kendallville were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Tracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tritch returned home Friday evening after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tritch at Youngstown, Ohio.

The Home Economics Club will meet at the town hall on January 11. New officers will be the hostesses.

Pollyanna club will meet at home of Mrs. Jane Jones on January 7. Esther Hart is co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lower of Battle Creek, Michigan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg attended the Hamilton Grange Christmas party last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClish visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stamm last Thursday afternoon.

WMA will have an all day meeting the Fellowship Hall on Thursday, January 13. The group will fold bandages for Africa.

The Hudson Garden Club met at the home of Zorado Butt, Tuesday afternoon, January 18. Fourteen members and one guest, Mrs. Irvin Ladd, responded to roll call with "A New Year's Garden Resolution". Lois Goodrich gave the lesson on permanent perennial borders and Helen Libey gave an article on impomoea. Lena Weldy had the fun. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be February 15 at the home of Jeanette Snyder. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Leo Dennis who will talk on hanging baskets, a project of the Auburn Garden Club. 1966



ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parr will observe the 50th anniversary of their wedding Sunday with a reception at the Salem Center Presbyterian Church from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend. Mr. Parr and the former Lelah Robinett were married in the Angola Methodist Church manse Feb. 5, 1916. The couple have resided in their present home, three miles north of Stroh, 42 years. They have one son, Dean Parr, Gary; two grandchildren and a great-grandson. *Sam Tully, 66.*

Parrs Celebrate 50th Anniversary

In honor of their 50th Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parr with the assistance of their son, Dean, and wife of Gary, Indiana, received guests from 2-5 o'clock Sunday, February 6, at the Salem Center Presbyterian Church Hall.

Miss Lynda Parr, a granddaughter who is attending school at Indiana University, was in charge of the guest book.

A three-tiered wedding cake, coffee, tea, mints and nuts were served from a beautifully appointed tea table by Mrs. Ned Emerson and Mrs. Vern Weicht from 2-3 o'clock and by Mrs. James Emerson and Mrs. George Butler from 3-5 o'clock. Mrs. John Jones served the cake.

The Parrs were recipients of many cards, gifts and flowers from relatives, neighbors and friends.

Guests, including Mrs. Parr's four sisters, Mrs. Cecil Prosser of Montpelier, Ohio; Mrs. Edwin Pennick of New Carlisle, Indiana; Mrs. Mamie Wynn of Detroit, Michigan; and Mrs. Haddy Milks of Ashley, Indiana, and from Sturgis, Michigan; Montpelier, Ohio; Fort Wayne, North Liberty, Kendallville, Walkerton, Gary, Steuben and LaGrange Counties helped to make the day a memorable one.

FIRST BILLION-DOLLAR PRESIDENT: ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Lincoln's total in 4 years of Civil War: \$3.4 billion. Biggest single year of Civil War: \$1.3 billion in 1865.



NEXT WARTIME PRESIDENT, WILLIAM MCKINLEY,

spent \$2.1 billion in 4 years. Biggest single year's spending in Spanish-American War: \$605 million in 1899.



BIGGEST SPENDER PRIOR TO WORLD WAR I: THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Total Roosevelt spending in 8 years: \$4.7 billion. TR's biggest year: \$694 million in 1909.



FIRST BIG SPENDER BY MODERN STANDARDS: WOODROW WILSON

Biggest year's spending in World War I: \$18.4 billion. Total Wilson spending in 8 years: \$46.7 billion.



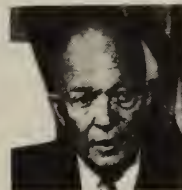
FIRST 100-BILLION-DOLLAR PRESIDENT: FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

"New Deal" budgets ranged from \$6.5 billion to \$9 billion a year. Biggest year's spending in World War II: \$98.3 billion in 1945. FDR's total spending in 12 years: \$374 billion.



FIRST HALF-TRILLION-DOLLAR PRESIDENT: DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Range of Eisenhower budgets: \$64.4 billion to \$81.5 billion. Total Eisenhower spending in 8 years: \$577 billion.



FIRST TRILLION-DOLLAR PRESIDENT?

LYNDON B. JOHNSON

—if he is re-elected in 1968 and serves until 1973 — will spend in 9 years an estimated \$1.1 trillion.



Johnson budget for year to start in mid-1966: \$112.8 billion. That's more than was spent by all Presidents from Washington through Hoover, a period of 144 years.

Pictogram
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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Hudson 1966
Send News Items to Local Editor
MRS. LOUVISA ALLESHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherlin visited Mrs. Maude Libey and Mrs. Bert Libey in Kendallville last Tuesday afternoon.

Pollyanna Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jay Sutherland on Friday, February 4. Mrs. Alta Sutherlin is co-hostess.

Mrs. Orie Brand entered the Gar-

rett Community hospital last Wednesday for medical care. She returned home Sunday and is able to be up.

Larry Brand was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Brand. He is taking a course at Purdue university.

Mrs. George Keister of Bryan, Ohio spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stomm. They attended funeral services for Mr. Elmer Bartlett at the Berhalter-Hutchins funeral home on Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wymond Luttman

and family of Syracuse were dinner guests Sunday of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luttman.

Mrs. Carrie Lihey will observe her 90th birthday on February 6. She is at the home of Mrs. Mary Conrad who is having a card shower for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cameron and son, Larry, of Fort Wayne were guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Louise Kogin, last Saturday evening.





WINTER'S PATTERN: WHITE ON BROWN—Fence rails sprinkled with the season's first big snowfall make a pretty pattern as illustrated in the photograph taken yesterday at a Bass Road home site. Fort Wayne, with three-plus inches of snow, fared better than many other areas of the country where a fence such as this would have been buried several times over. Feb. 2nd 1966

IT'S GROUNDHOG DAY!

Pretty Good Chance He'll See His Shadow



IT'S NO LONGER LITTLE ONE-ROOM SCHOOL — Across the corn fields and woodlots of Indiana you no longer in many instances find the storied one-room school. Installations are fabulous plants, costing one and a half and two million dollars. Dedication of this prairie Heights Community Junior High School, east of LaGrange, will be at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Superintendent Brice Diehl announced. The structure, with equipment cost \$1.4 million dollars, has 22 well-lighted and well-heated classrooms, a plantarium, gymnasium, cafeteria and other modern facilities.

Prairie Heights Music Students Win Honors

One hundred and six students from Prairie Heights Junior-Senior high school participated in the Piano, Vocal, and String Contest at Franklin Junior high school, Fort Wayne on January 29.

Superior ratings were given to 74 students as follows:

Boys Vocal Ensemble—Kim Kellert, Steve Riegel, Norman Mullendore, Robert Davis, Jim Ellison, Floyd Stayner

Piano Solo—Marilyn Cline
Piano Solo—Marcia Boots
Piano Solo—Sara Jo Cline
Piano Solo—Sheryl Reed
Piano Duet—Wanda Wathen, Sara Jo Cline

Girls Vocal Ensemble—Linda Booth, Cheryl Castner, Wanda Hostetter, Karol Kain, Sue Nichols, Marva Rumsey, Sharon Sanders, Amber Storer, Wanda Wathen

Mixed Vocal Ensemble—David

Bryant, Doug Butler, Vickie Clevenger, Jamee Pike, Jim Ellsworth, Sandra Hall, Debby Halsey, Sharon Ransburg, Connie Householder, Debby Tracey, LuAnn Krebs, Bonita Hunter.

Mixed Vocal Ensemble—Chuck Huff, Eric Lewis, Gary Walton, Sam Perkins, Susan Spade, Janice Shire, Sheryl Reed, Pam Householder.

Girls Vocal Ensemble—Marcia Boots, Colleen Bryant, Linda Bryant, Joyce Ernsberger, Sara Jo Cline, Becky Diehl, Karen Hostetter, Corrine Kain, Karol Kain, Sylvia Ringler, Rita Rinehart, Linda Booth, Sharmar Sellers, Lois Uch.

Mixed Vocal Ensemble—Janet Aaron, Debby Boocher, Ruby Brown, Joe Dunkel, Greg German,

Marilyn Gage, Ronnie Holiday, Jett German, Ricky Kain, Toni Keyes, Greg Penrod, Mark Tullis, Robin Welker, Teresa Hall, Cynthia Putnam, Shelly Thomas, Junior Straw, Terri Shank, Denise Spade, Dan Staff

The following students received excellent ratings:

Mixed Vocal Ensemble—Greg German, Joel Diehl, Marilyn Cline, Vicki Stauffer, Denise Spade, Marilyn Gage

Mixed Vocal Ensemble—Debby Brock, Cathy Clevenger, Marilyn Cline, Robert Davis, Keith Chrysler, Susan Ernsberger, Joel Diehl, Jim Ellison, Chris Keyes, Doug Kuhn, Debby Levitz, Norman Mullendore,

Nila Rhodes, Linda Rigg, Carla Rettinger, Sherry Rinehart, Steve Riegel, Floyd Stayner, Vickie Stauffer.

Girls Vocal Ensemble—Marsha Conley, Dixie Carpenter, Anita Davis, Debby German, Debby Halsey, Becky Jo Lusk, Sandra Hall, Connie Hicks, Connie Householder, Sharon Ransburg, Sheryl Reed, Janice Shire, Patty Richards, Dee Sellers, Kathy Streb, Susan Spade, Linda Spillner, Pam Tropp, Jill Wren.

MARKIN TIME

The good Lord did design my face, But my expression I designed. It adds up more in any place; It shows if I am mean or kind.

LUTHER MARKIN.

Feb 9 Hudson 1966

Send News Items to Local Editor
MRS. LOUISA ALLESHOUSE

Carl Pfingstag of Oklawaha, Florida; Herbert Pfingstag of Rancho Santa Fe, California; Paul Pfingstag, Wickenburg, Arizona, Mrs. Stella Pike, Escondido, California; Mr. and Mrs. Don Lyons and son of Poway, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meeks and son David and daughter Barbara of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, were called home due to the death of V. R. Pfingstag.

Mrs. Don Lyons and son are visiting her mother, Mrs. V. R. Pfingstag and son Richard for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brand entertained her grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Libey on her 90th birthday. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. LaMarr Kressley and family were dinner guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Esselburn at Garrett. The occasion honored Ernie Esselburn on his birthday.

Jeanne and Joohnnie Shire attended the circus at the Coliseum in Fort Wayne Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg, Mrs. Bessie McCombs and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartman attended the Grange meeting at the Friendship Hall at Garrett last Sunday.

Mrs. Wava McKee and Mrs. Hildred Shire visited Mrs. Ruby McIntosh at the Elmhurst hospital last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shire and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shire last Sunday. Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Van Smith and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rensch of Butler visited Mr. and Mrs. Orie

Brand last Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. John E. Jones attended the 50th wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parr of Stroth at the Salem Center Presbyterian church last Sunday afternoon. They also attended the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Boots at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boots.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClish were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Tracy. Afternoon callers were Earl Tracy and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Humbarger, all of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartman visited Mr. and Mrs. John Leins at Corunna last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Staffer of Montpelier, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClish last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wright of Ashley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Noll and Larry last Sunday.

Junior Snyder returned home from the hospital last week.

Miss Vickie Ransburg entered the Garrett Community hospital last Thursday with bronchial pneumonia. She returned home on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anstett of Angola visited Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hart and sons of Eaton Rapids, Michigan, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart and took them out for dinner last Sunday.

Mrs. Bob McKee called on her aunt, Mrs. Anna Shippe, at the Jacquay home in Kendallville last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle S family and Mrs. Cloyd attended a program at La Sunday afternoon. Tom took part in the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ker and Mrs. Cloyd Schmidt luck supper last Thursday and surprised Mr. and Swank.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stella Pike, Herbert Pfingstag to Elkhart last board a train for California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray called on Mr. and Mrs. recently.



AERIAL VIEW OF NEW HIGH SCHOOL AND ATHLETIC GROUNDS—The above photo is an aerial view of the Prairie Heights Community Junior-Senior High School buildings and grounds including parking lots and athletic field. The large building in the center of the picture is the school gymnasium and cafeteria area which also houses shop and agricultural facilities. Classrooms and offices are in the building on the left.

Tel. 9, 1966 issue (Rep)

Prairie Heights Community Junior-Senior High School To Be Dedicated Sunday

Dedication of the new Prairie Heights Community Junior-Senior high school will be held Sunday, February 13 starting at 1:30 p.m. The announcement was made by members of the board of education of the school and the Prairie Heights School Building Corporation.

Following the dedication which will be held in the high school gymnasium, there will be open house from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m., at which time the buildings will all be open for inspection.

"The public is invited to attend both the dedication and the open house," School Superintendent Brice G. Diehl said today.

The new school, which was completed last fall and has been in use during the current school season, represents an investment of \$1,670,000. It serves students from Millgrove, Jackson, and Salem townships in Steuben county and Milford and Springfield townships in LaGrange county.

Members of the board of education of the school are Dale Hughes, Don Sellers, Alger Penix, Burton D. Lewis and Fred Forst. Administrative staff includes Brice G. Diehl, superintendent, Robert J. Ice, principal, Hubert Cline, Assistant principal, and A. Wayne Fishbaugh, elementary supervisor, and Gary Foltz, director of guidance.

A summary of the costs of the new school and a cost analysis has been furnished by school officials as follows:

SUMMARY OF COSTS	
Land:	\$ 6,300
Landscaping:	7,692
Building Construction:	
Drainage	3,755
General Construction	984,206
Heating & Ventilating	285,785
Electrical	119,762
Kitchen Equipment	23,018
	\$1,416,526

Built-in Equipment:	
Music, Science, Arts & Crafts,	\$ 68,186
Bleachers & Misc.	
Miscellaneous:	
Insurance	\$ 2,388
Architect	83,027
Legal, Advertising & Printing	42,767
Interest	24,592
	\$ 156,774
Contingencies:	\$ 14,522
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$1,670,000

COST ANALYSIS	
Building Construction	\$1,416,526
Less Site Improvements	- 111,000
	\$1,305,526

Total Square Foot Area - 98,238
Cost Per Square Foot - \$13.29
The Prairie Heights Community Junior-Senior High School is located at the LaGrange-Stauben county line just south of U.S. Road 20. The well landscaped site has paved parking areas and drives, wide concrete walks, and a large area for outdoor athletic activities. A paved one-quarter mile oval-shaped running track with a 220-yard straightaway surrounds the football field. An 8-inch well and a supplementary 4-inch well provide the school with a safe and adequate water supply for its many various needs. Sewage treatment facilities have been constructed on the site to meet both the present and future requirements of the school.

Generally speaking, this building has been constructed of brick, concrete block, and precast concrete panels having exposed aggregate surfaces which complement the adjacent brick. The use of such materials as terrazzo for the floors of the corridors, ceramic tile for toilet and shower room floors, sprayed plastic wall finish for walls of cor-

ridors and toilets, have been incorporated into the finishes to provide for ease in cleaning and reduction in maintenance.

Careful planning has permitted the combining of four functionally different units into one well integrated structure. The use of folding gates, strategically placed in certain corridors, permits the confinement of extra curricular activities.

A complete description of the buildings in the new Prairie Heights Community Junior-Senior high school will be given in this newspaper next week.

The classroom unit, which is two stories in height, contains twenty-two well-lighted, heated and ventilated classrooms in addition to a typing room, business machine room, centrally located toilets on each floor, rooms for the custodians, and a Teachers Lounge. The planetarium has special seating for fifty-five students. This room can also be used for a supplementary classroom. All classrooms and instructional areas have been equipped to receive both standard and airborne television instructional programs, in addition to closed circuit television.

Each student is provided with a recessed metal locker located in one of the wide corridors.

The administrative unit has a large foyer with brick and concrete block walls with the general office located adjacent to it. Offices which are included in this general area are those of the Superintendent, Principal, Assistant Principal and secretaries; also designed into this unit are a conference room, record vault, toilets, a storage room, work room, and a counseling room. A spacious carpeted and beautifully equipped library, with an unusual and interesting ceiling and window treatment, is located on the other

side of the foyer. The librarian's office, workroom, audio-visual room and storage room complete the rooms located in the administrative unit. Each member of the staff is provided with a recessed combination lock controlled mail box centrally located in the corridor.

A language laboratory, arts and crafts room, clothing laboratory, demonstration living room, food preparation laboratory, physics-chemistry laboratory with a dark room, storage room and greenhouse and also a biology laboratory, help to compose the rooms and areas of the third unit. Each of these rooms is well equipped with various items of cabinet work, appliances and apparatus necessary to provide for the instruction planned for these specific rooms. A large cafeteria is also an important room in this unit. A stage at one end of the room enables the cafeteria with its interesting lighting fixtures, to serve as a Little Theater. A large folding sound-reducing partition, installed in this room, permits the dividing of the cafeteria into two smaller rooms for other functions. When not used for dining, this room serves as a study hall. The kitchen has a quarry tile floor, sprayed plastic wall finish, and stainless steel equipment. The use of large rolling aluminum doors makes it possible to close the serving and soiled dish return openings located between the kitchen and cafeteria. A large walk-in cooler and freezer and a store room for canned goods are located at one end of the kitchen. The dietitian's office as well as locker and toilet facilities for the personnel engaged in the preparation of the food are located adjacent to the kitchen. An exterior entrance nearby speeds up the handling of incoming supplies for use in this area and also serves

as an entrance for the dietary personnel.

The fourth unit contains the band and vocal music rooms, with an instructor's office, five practice rooms, and a music library. Storage cabinets are provided for instruments, robes, uniforms and sheet music. The agriculture and general shops, with their storage rooms and the drafting room, are also located within this unit. The mechanical equipment room (which contains the heating plant and the incinerator) is also located in this area. The gymnasium with a large stage at one end is centrally located in this fourth unit. Telescoping bleachers provide approximately 2,500 seats in the gymnasium. Portable seating can be added to the stage to accommodate additional seating. On each side of the gymnasium are raised exercise decks which can be used simultaneously for athletic activities while the main playing floor is in use. Locker rooms, showers, offices, and storage rooms for athletic department are located below the exercise decks and are served by stairs at both ends of the gymnasium. The large lobby at the main entrance to the gymnasium contains ticket windows, a concession area and toilets.

The intercom system installed in this building is used as a public address system, inter-communication system and also class programming. A fire alarm system as well as an emergency exit lighting system have been incorporated into this structure to assist in providing for the safety of the students and staff.

All areas of the new buildings will be open for public inspection during the open house next Sunday.

Consecration Of Church Sanctuary

The Consecration of the newly redecorated sanctuary of the Ashley Methodist church will be held this coming Sunday, February 13, at 10:30, according to the announcement of the pastor, the Rev. Riley B. Case. The special speaker for the morning will be the Rev. Dr. William N. Burton, Executive Assistant to Bishop Richard C. Raines of the Indiana Area of the Methodist church.

Mr. Burton, who will also lead the Consecration Ceremony, assists Bishop Raines in administering and coordinating the activities of 1,300 churches and 350,000 Methodists in the state. A graduate of Asbury College and Boston University School of Theology, Mr. Burton is a delegate to the 1964 General Conference, the denomination's top legislative body, and will be attending the World Methodist Conference this coming summer in England. Mr. Burton has pastored several Methodist churches in the state and has served as district superintendent of the Bloomington District. He holds an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Evansville college.

Improvement to the Ashley sanctuary has included leveling the floor, new wall and carpet, painting, and the purchase of new furniture and other fixtures, at the cost of nearly \$10,000. Members of the remodeling committee are Robert Blessing, Paul Breneman, John Wolfe, Mrs. Olis Stoy, and Mrs. Donald Stackhouse.



STREET DEPARTMENT EMPLOYEES INSPECT NEW EQUIPMENT—Members of the Angola City Street Department are shown as they inspected the new street sweeper delivered to the city this week. In the picture, left to right, are Ted Shively, City Engineer John Stowe, Phil Sherbourne, Foreman Ralph Freed, and Roland English.

Angola City Street Department Adds New Sweeping Equipment

Feb. 2, 1966 issue
The City of Angola this week received a new street sweeper which will be placed in operation early this spring.

The new machine will replace one which had been in use for the past 10 years. Because of its advanced design, it will operate much more efficiently and allow more rapid cleaning of the streets.

The sweeper, sold by the Jim Ries Equipment Co., of Indianapolis,

has a hopper located at the front of the machine. When the machine is full of dirt and debris, instead of dumping it on the street in piles that have to be hand loaded into trucks, as the previous machine did, the new unit has a large bucket hopper at the front which can be unloaded directly into a truck bed.

The equipment is of latest design and operates at much higher speed

and more efficiently than previous models. Hydraulic lift arms take the large hopper from its position directly in front of the drivers cab and elevate it high above the bed of a dump truck which can be backed under the hopper to receive the dirt the unit has swept. Water tanks also are available to assist in holding down dust during the sweeping operations.



W&D STORE PLANS UNVEILED—Above are the preliminary drawings of the Wolf & Dessauer store to be built in the new Southtown Mall shopping center. The store will occupy 110,000 square feet of space in the shopping center to be constructed on a

64-acre tract located on U.S. 27 and 33 between Tillman Rd. and South Anthony Blvd. W&D officers signed contracts with Melvin Simon & Associates of Indianapolis, developer of the \$6 million Southtown Mall, Monday, *Feb. 2nd 1966*

Wolf & Dessauer Signs P For Store in Southtown M

Wolf & Dessauer announced plans for construction of a regional department store in the new Southtown Mall shopping center after officials signed contracts Monday with Melvin Simon & Associates of Indianapolis, developer of the \$6 million shopping center.

The new store will occupy 110,000 square feet in the enclosed mall shopping center which will be built on a 64-acre tract located on U.S. 27 and 33 between the Tillman Rd. and South Anthony Blvd.

The enclosed mall at Southtown will be air conditioned and heated. The shopping center will have 500,000 square feet of floor space and the complex will provide for two other department stores and several specialty shops. Emphasis will be on branches of local stores.

The building will be of contemporary design. The interior of the mall will be landscaped, will provide space for the use of civic and social groups and also store-sponsored events. Construction will start this summer and the first units of the center will be open in the summer of 1967.

Entrances to the shopping center from both South Anthony and Tillman Rd. will be dual-laned to provide easy access. There will be parking for 4,000 cars.

According to Nelson K. Neiman, Wolf & Dessauer board chairman, and G. Irving Latz, 2d, president and treasurer, the "location of our new store will provide a shopping arc that will extend southeast into Ohio and South in Indiana. Located, as it will be, on U.S. 27 and 33, Southtown will have easy accessibility from the south and the southeast."

"Later, when the Baer Field Thruway is built, another quick route from the south will be available."

The first Wolf & Dessauer store was built on West Berry St. Later it was moved to the site of the present Fort Wayne National Bank building, then to the corner of Washington Blvd. and Calhoun St. and finally to Clinton and Wayne sts.

Present officers of the store are Nieman, chairman of the board; G. Irving Latz, 2d, president and treasurer; William S. Latz, secretary; Edward K. Giese, vice president; Chester M. Leopold, vice president, and James A. Mason, assistant secretary and treasurer.

The Hudson Home Economics Club met February 8 at the home of Mrs. Carl Tritch with twenty members and three visitors present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Dorothy Freed. The story of the song of the month was read and also the song was sung. Mrs. Marjorie McClish lead the group in the Lord's prayer. The secretary's report was read and accepted. The Ways and Means committee is planning things to make money for the club in 1966. The next meeting will be held in Town Hall on March 8. A Valentine exchange was held. Mrs. Alta Dangler won the door prize. The hostesses served refreshments.

1966
The first meeting of the Hudson Helpers 4-H club was held February 9 at the Hudson Town Hall. Mrs. Ruth Wren took charge of this meeting. The meeting was opened with the pledge to the American flag and also to the 4-H flag. 23 members were present to enroll. Elections of officers was held with the following results: president, Karen Miller; vice president, Pat Wandel; secretary, John Shire; treasurer, Shirley Musser; reporter, Leslie Libey; song leaders, Sue Norman and Cynthia Loucks; recreation leaders, Andy Alleshouse, Jimmie Heath, Debbie Kressley and Sharon Smith; health and safety leader, Vicki Musser. Mrs. Wren announced that the junior leaders and the adult leaders would meet before the next meeting to plan the club's program for this year. The next meeting will be February 16 at 7:00 at the town hall. The meeting was closed by all repeating the Lord's prayer.

FOR ALL THAT HAS BEEN—THANKS!
TO ALL THAT SHALL BE—YES!

—DAG HAMMARSKJÖLD

Willa Erickson Honor For 25 Years TB Ser

Feb. 1966
Willa Erickson, executive secretary of the Steuben County Tuberculosis Association, is among the state's professional workers in the field, to be honored for 25 or more years of service to the state and local associations.

"Citizens of Indiana may be rightfully proud of these professional workers whose leadership in initiating, stimulating, and giving guidance to the volunteer efforts in the control of tuberculosis and other res-

piratory diseases in been and is today in the article in the H Herald, which lists honored for 25 years service.

Mrs. Erickson has been executive secretary of the Steuben County Tuberculosis Association since 1941. She was one of the first individuals in Indiana to be honored for a quarter of more of service.



BODY WAS FOUND—Near a window, through which Sheriff Tom Hanselman of Steuben County is looking, the body of Mrs. Raymond Tracy, 26, was found about dawn today after the victim and her husband successfully got four children, age 10 to 2, out of the flaming structure in Hudson.

Sarah Tracey, Hudson, Burned to Death after She and Husband Led Children to Safety

Feb. 12, 1946 — *Auburn News*

A 26-year-old Hudson mother of four children burned to death early Saturday morning minutes after she and her husband led their children to safety from their flaming home.

Steuben county Sheriff Tom Hanselman, who investigated with Deputy James Wyatt, identified the victim as Sarah (Sally) Tracey, wife of Raymond Tracey, 28.

She is the former Sarah Shaw of Auburn.

Sheriff Hanselman said Mr. Tracey and his wife were awakened by smoke and fire in their upstairs bedroom about 4 a.m. The couple hurried to the adjacent upstairs bedrooms where their children, Vickie, 10, Penny, 9, Raymond, Jr., 4, and Marty, 2, were asleep.

They awakened the children and led them down the stairway.

The Steuben sheriff reported Mrs. Tracey became separated from her husband and children in the heavy smoke and flames that enveloped the two-story frame structure.

Mr. Tracey said he led the children outside and put them in the family car. He then realized his wife was still inside the home.

Unable to Reach Her

Authorities said Tracey attempted repeatedly to re-enter the home and reach his wife. He suffered painful burns on his right hand and other minor burns before he was forced away by the flames that rapidly enveloped the home.

Defective Wiring
Firemen at first reported that a space heater used to heat the home blew up and set off the

The children were not injured. Tracey then ran to the nearby home of the Hudson fire chief to turn in the alarm and seek assistance to rescue his wife.

Hudson firemen, later joined by Ashley firemen, sped to the scene. Flames kept them from entering the home.

Mrs. Tracey's charred body was removed from the fire-gutted home about 5:45 a.m. Saturday.

At Bottom of Stairs

The body was found at the bottom of the stairs where Mrs. Tracey had collapsed of smoke inhalation.

Mrs. Tracey died of suffocation and burns.

Found Near Doorway

Mrs. Tracey, daughter of Henrietta Shaw, a former long time resident of Auburn who now resides in Columbia City, collapsed three feet from a window and only seven feet from a side door to the home.

Mr. Tracey and the four children escaped in their night clothing.

The two-story home was gutted by fire and was listed as a total loss. All the family's furnishings, clothing and other personal property went up in flames.

No other buildings were endangered by the fire. The nearest neighbors are about one-half block away.

Defective Wiring

Firemen at first reported that a space heater used to heat the home blew up and set off the

Flash Fire Takes Life of Mother, Aiding Children

Feb. 12, 1946

HUDSON—A flash fire in a two-story home here before dawn today took the life of a mother, helping to get her four children out of the flaming structure.

Found two hours later when firemen from Ashley and Hudson were able to get into the smoldering ruins was Mrs. Ray Tracey, 26.

Her body was less than two feet from a window which would have led to her escape, Sheriff Tom Hanselman of Steuben County, said in recounting the tragedy.

Ray Tracey, her husband, awakened about 4 a.m. and found "the whole house in flames." He and

his wife succeeded in getting the children out.

He thought for a time Mrs. Tracey had also escaped. When he realized she wasn't with him, Tracey tried to get back into the house but couldn't make it.

By that time the flames were shooting 50 feet into the air and engulfed the whole framework, the sheriff and Volunteer Firemen said.

The Hudson fire department got the call at 4 a.m. The whole structure was ablaze when they reached the scene. They couldn't get inside. Mrs. Tracey had been overcome before she could get to the door, after her valiant effort.

"They couldn't see and Mrs. Tracey got separated from the others as they were getting out.

She was overcome quickly. The fire and smoke was dense," the sheriff said.

It was first thought the fire might have started from a space heater, which was fed by an outside tank. But the stove didn't explode, Sheriff Hanselman said.

Then wiring of the structure was suspected. The house was two blocks from the center of town.

The family had lived there for some time, a block from the home of Mr. Tracey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tracey, where the children were taken.

Rescued were Vicki, 10; Penny, 9; Raymond, Jr., 4 and Monty, 2 years of age.

Just recently Mr. and Mrs. Tracey had purchased the Greenwalt grocery store in Hudson.



LOOKING AT SCENE OF TRAGEDY—Fire Chief Arthur Locks, of Hudson, in Southern Steuben County, is shown as he looked over the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tracey, destroyed early today in a flash fire which took Mrs. Tracey's life.

blaze, but later investigation indicated that defective wiring started the fire.

Loss of the home and contents was expected to reach \$10,000. The couple owned the home.

They had recently purchased Greenwalt's Grocery store in Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Tracey were operating the business under the name of Tracey's Grocery store.

Drive is Started

Residents of the Ashley-Hud-

son community started early Saturday a drive to collect money, clothing, food and furnishings for the Tracey family.

Donations may be sent to Noll Brothers Garage in Hudson which is being utilized as a collection center.

Mrs. Tracey was born Feb. 21, 1939, in Columbia City. She lived in Auburn at the time of her marriage in January 1955, in Auburn to Raymond Tracey. She was baptized in the St.

Mark's Lutheran church in Auburn.

Surviving, besides the husband, the four children, and her mother, are three brothers, James Shaw of Waterloo, Melvin Shaw of Plymouth and Marilyn Shaw, now serving with the U.S. Navy, and two sisters, Mrs. Judy Miller of Angola and Mrs. Brenda Freed of Corunna.

Mr. Tracey and the four children are temporarily residing

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Sheriff Hanselman said the husband was placed under a doctor's care suffering from burns and severe shock.

Services are Pending

The body of the fire victim was removed to the Kistler funeral home in Hudson for burial preparations.

at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tracey of Hudson.

A MODEL FOR MERGERS RISES OUT OF CORN FIELD

New \$1.5 Million Prairie Heights School Welds Unity Out Of Division, Has 9 Courses, Planetarium, Farm

By PHYLLIS CARTER
The 26 Area Correspondent/9/66
LAGRANGE — Where once there was verdant, flat farmland now rises, rather incongruously, an eloquent argument for school consolidation.

Where once there may have been bitter division over the concept for school merger, there is now pride.

Where once there were three high schools, fighting a losing battle with the demands of an atom age, there is now one that offers facilities and curricula far beyond anything any one of the three could give by itself.

Prairie Heights Community Junior-Senior High School sprawls with imagination and promise along U. S. 20 at the far eastern edge of LaGrange County, popping up somewhat unexpectedly on one-time cropland within slingshot distance of Steuben County. It is an excellent example of what school consolidation can achieve and can serve as a model for any other Hoosier-land agricultural community debating the wisdom of pooling money, brains and effort in upgrading its educational system.

Prairie Heights to be sure has wiped out high schools in Or-

land, Salem Center and Mongo, but it is doubtful if any one of Prairie's transplanted students would have it any other way. Mongo, Salem Center or Orland couldn't provide an "earth-space science class," complete with planetarium, but Prairie Heights can and does.

Built at a cost in excess of \$1.5 million, the school lies on 194 acres that straddle the LaGrange-Steuken county line. It is in the center of five townships served by the corporation, including Millgrove, Salem and Jackson in Steuben County and Springfield and Milford in La-

Grange County. Together they contribute 1,594 pupils. 660 of whom attend Prairie Heights as seventh grade through senior class students. The others are scattered through elementary schools maintained by the corporation in Milford Township, Flint, Salem Center and Orland.

In contrast to sharply rising population projections in urban area school districts, Prairie Heights expects its pupil level to remain fairly static in the foreseeable future. This minimizes its problems insofar as more building is concerned, although the corporation hopes to further

consolidate by constructing a building accommodating elementary pupils now attending schools in outlying arcas. This would become a part of the present complex of the junior-senior school.

From 5,000 to 6,000 persons attended Prairie Heights' dedication program on Feb. 13 and they liked what they saw, although they know that some of their boys and girls travel up to some 20 miles each way to reach the classrooms, centered as they are in an area measuring 168 square miles.

The school was first occupied last Sept. 7, but parents weren't encouraged to visit the facilities since there were construction odds and ends not completed. When the doors were opened, it appeared that most of the countryside streamed to the dedication ceremony and an open house.

Robert Ice, Prairie Heights' enthusiastic 35-year-old principal, claims that his senior high school's curricula of nine general courses "will stack up against any in the state," although the school is relatively small as high schools go these days.

A brochure distributed at dedication rather modestly says that Prairie Heights offers "a comprehensive junior and senior high school with a strong academic and vocational program." Translated, this means offering rural youngsters nine complete courses in college preparation, fine arts (arts and crafts), fine arts (mu-

sic), business (stenographic), business (clerical), industrial arts, vocational agriculture and vocational home economics. And, naturally, there's a "general course" to round out the nine fields of study, far more than could be made available in pre-consolidation days.

It's one thing to offer nine courses and quite another to provide the facilities, but Prairie Heights is doing both. Take "earth-space science." This is an elective for juniors and seniors within the college preparation course and those who are interested find that the school has given them a planetarium equipped with optical projection equipment under a 24-foot dome. Believed to be one of only four in the state, the planetarium projects solar, lunar, stellar and planetary movements onto the dome as an aid in the study of space science, relating to astronomy, meteorology, mathematics and geography. Space science and chemistry teacher Joseph Noffsinger was granted a year's leave of absence to bone up on using the planetarium effectively.

Prairie Heights officials are hoping the planetarium is a forerunner of an observatory serving not only their school corporation but others as well. If enough interest is inspired in this project in other school districts, the federal government will pay the \$200,000 cost of the facility.

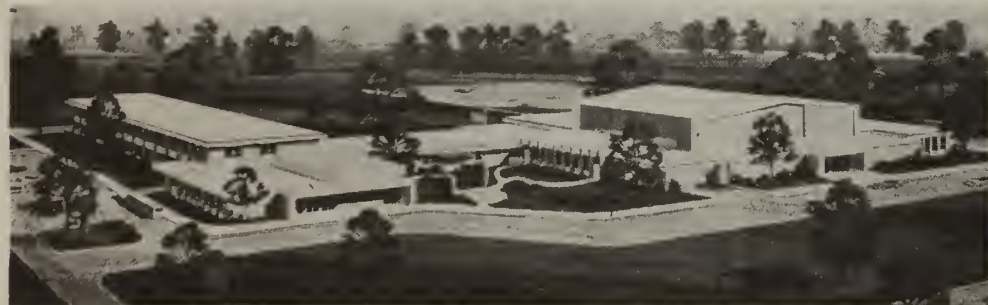
Prairie Heights also plans to make full use of closed-circuit television, chiefly as an educational aid. The Board of Trustees has approved purchase of 10 to 12 portable TV sets with 24-inch screens, capable of projecting into classrooms whatever is picked up by the school's own



Robert Ice



SPACE AGE EDUCATION — Prairie Heights Community Junior-Senior High School can showcase a planetarium, believed to be one of only four similar facilities in the state. Under a 24-foot dome, students study solar, lunar, stellar and planetary movements during their venture into earth-space science.



PRAIRIE HEIGHTS — You're driving down U.S. 20 at the far eastern edge of LaGrange County and suddenly emerging out of one-time farmland is the Prairie Heights Community Junior-Senior High

School in a quiet pastoral setting. Prairie Heights is a far cry from the little red school houses that dotted the same corporation district a half-century ago.

ON THIS DEMOCRACY of ours, leadership is always gained through proved ability. No one has a strangle hold on a position of trust or high command. Anyone who can demonstrate his qualifications to do better and accomplish more may, through progress made, attain the leadership of group, state or nation. Such is the foundation on which our forefathers built our progressive republic. Such is *The American Way*.



LANGUAGE LABORATORY — The language "lab" is one of the newest methods of meeting the learning process involved speaking and understanding a foreign language. By using microphones, earphones and recording tape decks, the students can record and listen to their own voices in private.

camera elsewhere in the building. A video tape-making device will offer endless opportunities, not only in education but also in a permanent motion-picture record of school athletic events, plays and other extra-curricular activities.

The school also has a "language laboratory," something many of its urban - area neighbors can't claim. Here students can learn the rudiments of Spanish, German and French through recordings and through the teacher. Elsewhere he can learn the fundamentals of photography printing, pottery, engine mechanics . . . you name it.

Another Prairie Heights feature is its "school farm," a tract of 86 tillable acres on which students not only learn agricultural technique but also can earn enough profit "to meet current production expenses and minor improvements." Ned Stump as vocational agriculture instructor capably directs the program.

What about basketball? When a proposed school consolidation treads on the sovereignty of basketball teams it usually encounters trouble, but apparently Prairie Heights has passed the crisis.

The Indiana High School Athletic Association granted the corporation the one-year privilege of uniting the hardwood talent of Orland, Salem Center and Mongo into a single team, since Prairie Heights as a high school did not exist. Players from these schools joined under the PH colors, practiced at Orland and used the Fremont, Hamilton and Angola gyms for their "home" games. Now Prairie Heights has its own gymnasium, a 2,400-seat plant opened in January.

Prairie Heights also has a football program well under way.

Principal Ice, who came to Prairie Heights after a two-year hitch as principal at Moore's Hill in Dearborn County, said that last school year he and 14 other teachers traveled from school to school in the newly merged district. This ended with the opening of the new junior-senior school unit, but Ice admitted that in the beginning, last September, it wasn't too pleasant. With only 22 of 40 classrooms available for immediate occupancy, officials improvised with classes in such places as halls, exits, in the library, and any other place reasonably available.

"But anything was better than the year before," Ice said in reference to making frequent and long-distance hops from school to school.

There are still minor details to complete before the plant is finished, but this doesn't seem to bother anyone. At least it doesn't bother the State Department of Public Instruction, which has given Prairie Heights a first class commission. Full accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is not far away, Ice said.

Where once there was farmland now stands Prairie Heights as a tribute to LaGrange and

Steuben county residents who have picked up the tab. Where once there may have been division, there is now a unity of purpose, as the dedication program brochure says:

"The purpose of the schools in the Prairie Heights Community School Corporation is to provide educational opportunity for all students and to help each one know and develop his capabilities. Our philosophy focuses upon the individual's rational development in order that he may be prepared to effectively contend with problems and become an asset to his society. The right to learn and progress, the development of proper attitudes, the fostering of sound aspirations, and the joy of sharing shall all be encouraged."



Huffman Files For County Sheriff Feb 23 1966

Russell C. Huffman, age 56, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Sheriff of Steuben county in the primary election in May.

Huffman is experienced in law enforcement having been with the Indiana State Police for nearly 23 years from Sept. 1, 1941 to May 1, 1964, at which time he left the department because of compulsory retirement at age 55. He started with the department as a trooper, was promoted to detective in 1944, and later was promoted to Detective Sergeant.

Mr. Huffman has been employed as a factory worker (Auburn Rubber Co.), locomotive fireman (New York Central Railroad), farmer near Pleasant Lake, small businessman (filling station) at Pleasant Lake, bus driver (Short Way Lines), Indiana State Police, automobile salesman, bartender and bouncer in one of the local discotheques.

He is a former member of the Michigan, Indiana, Ohio law enforcement association, Fraternal Order of Police, and has been a member of the Masonic Lodge, Steuben lodge 728 at Pleasant Lake for 22 years, and is a member of the Loyal Order of Moose at Angola.

Mr. Huffman had his grade and high school at Pleasant Lake, graduating in 1927. He attended an apprentice school for machinist tool and die making at East Chicago, Indiana. He attended the Indiana State Police school at Indiana University, Bloomington, and Culver Military Academy taking equestrian,

rifle and pistol marksmanship, wrestling, boxing, and advanced swimming.

At Indiana University Extension, Indianapolis, he took courses in identification procedure, fingerprint classification, and radio communication. He also has attended numerous training schools on criminal investigation procedures, and firearms training, at Indianapolis and Camp Atterbury conducted by the Indiana State Police Dept. and the F.B.I.

Mr. Huffman's religious affiliations have always been with the Baptist Church.

Mr. Huffman is married and has three married sons. His wife is the former Elsie Lemmon and both he and his wife have lived in Steuben County all their lives, having lived in the Pleasant Lake, Hudson area until a year ago when they moved to Silver Lake in Pleasant Township. Mr. and Mrs. Huffman have been life-long Republicans.

Feb 2 Hudson 1966

Send News Items to Local Editor
MRS. LOUISA ALLESHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Alleshouse spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Shirl Wilhelm.

The Pollyanna Club met with Mrs. Jeanette Snyder last Friday afternoon. Mrs. George Thomas of Churubusco was co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Ransburg attended a supper at the Friendship Grange Hall at Garrett. They also attended a Leader's meeting at Worthwhile Grange Hall near Fort Wayne.

Ezra Anderson called on Roy Sutherland last Friday afternoon. Rev. George Thomas also spent the afternoon with them.

Mr. and Mrs. LaMarr Kressley spent Sunday with her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Bill Esselburn at Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Schmidt and Mrs. Cloyd Schmidt attended the services Sunday afternoon at the DeKalb County Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Schmidt visited Mrs. Leona Strite at Waterloo last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pike and family were dinner guests Sunday of her sister and family, Mrs. Pat Lash, at LaGrange. The dinner honored Elizabeth Pike and Claudene Lash on their birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tracey returned to their home at Sioux City, Iowa last Saturday after spending a week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowe and family of Fort Wayne were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pike and family last Saturday.

Miss Pat Parr had a surprise party Friday evening honoring Miss Elizabeth Pike at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dale Parr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKee of Kokomo spent last week end with Mrs. Gaubert Gaetz.

Mrs. Marjorie McKee of Kokomo and Mrs. Gaubert Gaetz called in the Rush Smathers home last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. C. Hawes returned home last Wednesday from Detroit, Michigan where she visited her daughter, Mrs. J. Oulette and family a week.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Hudson Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Anna Chorpennig at 2 p.m., March 2.

Adair at Unveiling of Indiana Stamp



Fourth District Cong. E. Ross Adair of Fort Wayne is shown with U.S. Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien (left) at the unveiling of the design of the 5-cent Indiana Statehood Commemorative stamp.

The unveiling took place in the Postmaster General's office in Washington, D.C.

The stamp will be placed on sale for the first time April 19 at the Corydon, Indiana, post office, the scene of Indiana's first capitol.

Questor Club of Steuben County met at the home of Mrs. Frank Strook in Hudson on Thursday afternoon. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Ina Hubbell conducted the meeting. Twenty members responded to roll call. After a brief business session Ina Hubbell gave the program for the afternoon on the Amish and the Mennonites in Indiana. She stated that the Mennonite religion originated in Zurich, Switzerland, and gradually spread to many countries in spite of persecution by both Protestant's and Catholics. The Amish split from the Mennonite Faith. Many Amish and Mennonites who came to the United States settled in Pennsylvania, Ohio,

Indiana and Illinois. She told of their beliefs, their dress, their manner of living and their schools. She described the schools in Alvarado and LaGrange and showed pictures she had taken. Mrs. Strook assisted by Helen Strook served refreshments and the meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Isaac Nelson on February 24. 1966

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Noll and Private Michael Noll spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beckberger. Mr. and Mrs. Loyde Beckberger of Kendallville called in the afternoon.

Rev. Burlin Mains and son James of Ann Arbor, Michigan were dinner guests last Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. John E. Jones.

Much of the misery in this life is caused by being unkind to those who love us.

—George F. Hoffman

Methodist Church Ground Breaking

Ground Breaking Services for the Educational Unit of the First Methodist Church in Angola will be held following the 10:30 a.m., worship hour on Sunday, February 27.

Rev. Virgil V. Bjork, Fort Wayne District Superintendent, will direct the ground breaking service.

The total cost of the new building to be built north of the present church building is \$188,575. The brick home formerly used as a parsonage and more recently as an addition to the church school is now being razed to make room for the new building.

The building will be two story with basement and is of steel and block construction with limestone exterior. It will include rooms for all children from nursery to high school and also a lounge for the Methodist Student Movement for Tri-State College students.

The Steering Committee of the building committee is composed of Don Fulton, Charles Stevens, Gerald Seagly, G. Wendell Jacob, George Anstett, and Joseph Cather.

The Work and Play Club met February 17 at the home of LaVera Noll with Vivian Shire as co-hostess and with 16 members and one guest present. Committees were appointed for the Spring Style Show which the club will sponsor again this year. Mrs. Catherine Armstrong gave a very interesting book review. Refreshments in keeping with the Valentine Day theme were served at the close of the meeting. 1966



Kelley-Owens Engagement Announced

Feb. 16, 1966
Mrs. Loretta Kelley of Indianapolis, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Lynne Elaine, to John Thomas Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Brown of Dearborn, Michigan.

Miss Kelley is a graduate of South Side High School, Fort Wayne, and

is currently employed by Midwestern United Life Insurance Company of Fort Wayne. Her fiancé is a graduate of Angola High School and is presently a student at Tri-State College where he will graduate in June.

The couple plan a March wedding.

Large Crowd Attends School Dedication

Sun. Feb. 20, 1966
A large crowd of parents, school children and interested citizens estimated at more than five thousand people, attended the dedication and open house Sunday of the new Prairie Heights Community Junior-Senior High School.

The new gymnasium-auditorium was filled almost to capacity for the dedication program which was held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Members of the school board, and the school administration took part in the program. Main speaker for the event was Judge Donald Hunter, of the Indiana Appellate Court. Judge Hunter praised

ed the community on its fine new school facilities and stressed the importance of a good education for young people to be able to take their place in society today.

Following the dedication the school buildings were open to inspection throughout the afternoon.

The new buildings are carefully planned to permit the combining of four functionally different units into one well integrated structure, permitting the confinement of extra curricular activities.

The Hudson Home Economics Club met January 11 at the Town Hall. Eight members were present. The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Mrs. Hildred Shire. The roll call and secretary's report were read and accepted. The song of the month, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" was sung. The lesson was given by Hildred Shire on making nylon dish cloths. The mystery pal names were drawn for the coming year. Mrs. Dolly Kressley won the traveling price. Other plans were made for the coming year. *1966*

Mrs. John Libey is spending some time with her son, Robert and family at Cleveland, Ohio. She has spent the past seven months with Mrs. Bert Libey in Kendallville. She would be glad to hear from her friends at 13222 Clifford Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

LIST COMMITTEES DEKALB MEMORIAL

Administrator R. O. King also Reports Five New Beds Being Purchased as Hospital Census Rises

Jan. 20, 1966
The administrator of the DeKalb Memorial Hospital in Auburn, Robert O. King, reported today that the board of directors has completed appointment of hospital committees for 1966.

Mr. King also reported that the hospital census is increasing month by month with the high for 1966 set on Jan. 6 with 66 patients. The hospital board has authorized purchase of five additional beds and conversion of the patient lounges on the second and third floors to patient rooms.

A flood of Medicare patients is expected at the hospital about July 1.

Mr. King said the two-year shakedown period of the hospital building is nearly completed. All thermostats in the hospital have been replaced and a few pipes on the boiler condensate return lines have been replaced.

The committee appointments announced today follow:

Executive committee — Otis Fisher, chairman, C. J. Maxton, Glenn T. Rieke, Richard Fink, Donald Allison, Ralph Pearson, Hal Hoham and Henry Shook.

Building — Dale Lockwood, chairman, Claude Laub, Arthur Hall, DVM, Roy Moughler and William Mann.

Joint Advisory — Glenn T. Rieke, chairman, Spencer Mieras, Robert Hardv. Dr. C. I. Weirich, Dr. Benjamin Graber and Dr. John Harvey.

Memorial — Henry Shook, chairman, John Sherburn and Clyde Baumgartner, DVM.

Ladies Auxiliary — Irene Bisel, chairman, Betty Seifert, Rachel Harding and Iva Darby.

Industrial Examination — Spencer Mieras, chairman, Robert Ehlers, Ned Gschwend, Ronald Ream, George Hess and Norman Ritenour.

Financial — Melvin Grussing, chairman, Walter Schubert and Dale Rakestraw.

Grounds — Richard Fink, chairman, Miss Aileen Willenar, Mrs. Clyde Husselman, Michael Jewett and William Staman.

Church Advisory — Joseph Ober, chairman and Vincent Ruppert.

Nominating — Mrs. C. C. Muhn, chairman, Kenneth Gonser and Fred Laub.

Public Relations — Hal Hoham, chairman, Rola Cooper, Ralph Pearson and V. E. Buchanan.

Fun Hudson 1966

Send News Items to Local Editor
MRS. LOUISA ALLESHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goodrich called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Libey last Sunday evening.

Bob Libey of Cleveland, Ohio, called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland last Saturday while enroute to Kendallville to get his mother, Mrs. Maude Libey, to take her home with him.

The community was saddened by the tragic death of Mrs. Raymond Tracey when fire destroyed their home early Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tracey of Sioux City arrived at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Tracey and family, last Sunday morning.

Senior citizens will meet at the Town Hall on February 21. Hostesses are Mrs. Jane Jones, Mary Conrad, Mrs. Leah Potts, program chairman is Rollie Alleshouse. Response to roll call is "Famous Men in February".

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tritch visited Mrs. Daisy Shumaker at Waterloo last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Tritch and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tritch last Sunday evening.

Kenneth Kistler spent Sunday with his son Tommie at Ball State university in Muncie.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Thrush and Julie Jacob of Orland visited Mrs. Louise Kogin last Sunday afternoon.

The Work and Play Club will meet at the home of Mrs. LaVera Noll on February 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bright were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shire and family celebrating Mrs. Bright's birthday. They all attended the program at Prairie Heights school in the afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. George Thomas of Churubusco were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland and also attended church services.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Zimmer of Fremont were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dole.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dole were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Zimmer of Fremont.

Mrs. Ruth Allen entertained Mrs. Dessie Ringler and Miss Mattie Klink last Saturday evening. The occasion honored Mattie on her birthday.

Mrs. M. A. Strehlow returned home from the Parkway Memorial hospital last Saturday. Their two daughters are visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hart attended the program at Prairie Heights school last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Keith Tritch called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tritch last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tritch and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tritch.

Mr. and Mrs. Don George of Fort Wayne were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Tracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shire attended the funeral of her uncle, Cal Waggoner last Friday at Ligonier.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luttman called on Mr. and Mrs. Orie Brand last Saturday afternoon.

Lawrence Barlett and lady friend of Fort Wayne visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stomm last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stomm visited Mrs. Pauline Merriman at LaGrange last Sunday evening.

The Questors of Steuben County met on Thursday afternoon, January 27, at the home of Mrs. Adelbert Shank. Mrs. Minor Gressley assisted the hosts. Twenty members were present. The officers elected for next year are: Mrs. James Hubbell, president; Mrs. Robert Bryan, vice president; Mrs. Dawson Fifer, secretary; Mrs. T. P. Charles, treasurer and Mrs. Ervin Metzger, reporter. Mrs. John Hines introduced the speakers for the afternoon. Mrs. Irvin Metzger discussed many of the lesser composers. She told of the lives of Cole Porter and Hoagy Carmichael, two Hoosiers who have attained international fame in the world of music. Mrs. Robert Bryan chose as her topic, Indiana Art. She stated that many artists come to Indiana to paint, especially to Brown County. She discussed the life of Winters, the noted English painter who did much of his work in Indiana. She spoke of native artists, Steel from Owen County, Otis from Shelbyville and Adams, a portrait painter of Brooksville and their works. She concluded her program by exhibiting pictures by Angola painters, one by the late Dr. Hickman. The next meeting will be a potluck at 12:30 on February 10 at the home of Mrs. Frank Strock in Hudson. *Feb. 6, 1966*

The Questors met on January 13 at the home of Mary Rinehart. Iva Hubbell was the assistant hostess. After the business meeting Mrs. Hines introduced Irene Fifer who offered the program. Her topic, chosen for "Indiana's sesquicentennial, was "Indiana, 1816 to 1966" She told how the state developed with some interesting little sidelights on the lives of the earlier settlers. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alwood with Mrs. Gressley assisting. *1966*

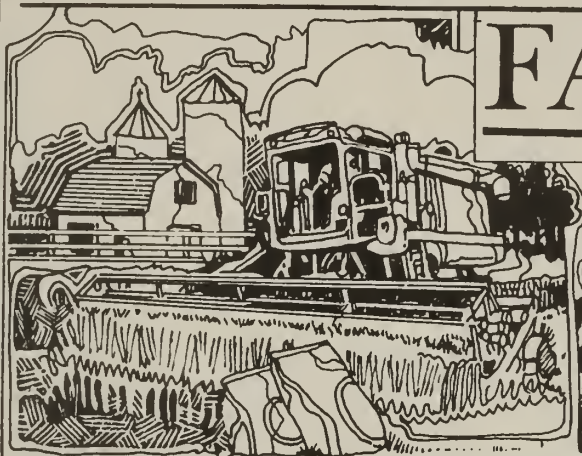
Winners of the Wednesday night duplicate game on January 12 were: North-South—Carl Strock and Mrs. Fred Smith, 77; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Barton, 62; Jim Dunevant and Howard Arnold, 62; East-West—Mary Jane Griffith and Neva Herr, 65; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Newman, 75; Mrs. Dean Goings and Mrs. A. C. Christy, 59½. Games are held each Wednesday night at 7:30 at the City Hall. Master point games are held the fourth Wednesday of the month. All bridge players are welcome.

VIVIAN PFINGSTAG
ANGOLA — Vivian R. Pfingstag, 70, R. R. 2, Angola, died Tuesday at Parkway Memorial Hospital, Fort Wayne. The wife, Cleota; one son, three daughters, 11 grandchildren, three brothers, two sisters, survive. Calling after 4 p.m. Thursday at the Kistler Funeral Home, Hudson. Services there at 2 p.m. Saturday. *Jan. 28, 1966*

Beyond the Sunset

Sometimes the shadows gather
And the clouds are in the sky
Sometimes we cannot see the sun
For the tears in our eyes;
But always in the darkness
We are under God's great hand,
And in His fragrant garden
We will wake and understand.
Each the year the Father calleth:
Our loved ones home to rest
And our hearts, tho filled with anguish
Can but feel "He knoweth best."

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Ashley-Hudson Branch
Ashley, IN 46705
219/665/5033



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